Subscribers!

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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

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ARKANSAS—Cloudy, rain in south, warmer in northwest portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.
MONROE: Maximum: 69.0; minimum: 63.6.

VOL. 21.—No. 3 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949 PRICE TEN CENTS

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80,000 On Hand At State Fair Opening

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—An estimated 80,000 persons today took in opening-day activities at the Louisiana State Fair, giving the annual exposition a roaring send-off for its ten-day run.

Sunday the fair will feature championship dirt track racing during the afternoon and the second performance of the State Fair revue during the evening. Both events will be in front of the grandstand.

Sunday has been designated as Labor Day, Monroe Day, Texarkana Day, Alexandria Day, Baton Rouge Day and New Orleans Day.

Throngs began roaming over the grounds early yesterday and multiplied as crowds from the morning parade, afternoon football game and other events came to see the fair.

Louisiana Tech of Ruston defeated Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, 28-21, in a gridiron duel at the stadium during the afternoon.

WIFE CHARGED

Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, enters U. S. court at Frankfurt, Germany, Friday for arraignment on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, U. S. Air Force Lt. A. W. Madsen of Oakland, Calif. She is the mother of two small children. The air force said Lt. Madsen was shot to death in his home near Rhine-Main air base after a gay party at the home of friends. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

MARION YOUTH IS KILLED, 3 HURT

Car Crashes Into Bridge Two Miles East Of Farmerville

FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A 17-year-old Marion youth was instantly killed last night and three other teen-agers injured when their car crashed into a bridge two miles east of Farmerville on the Monroe highway.

Rex Edwards, victim of the fatal accident was celebrating his seventeenth birthday when the mishap occurred.

He was thrown from the automobile against the bridge railing and died instantly from a fractured skull, Sheriff Miller Edwards said.

Hospitalized in a Farmerville clinic is Rex Hayes, about 18, of Farmerville; Peggy Rosenweid, of Mississippi, and Keith Aulds, first cousin of Rex Edwards.

A hospital spokesman said Hayes was being treated for a scalp laceration. Aulds suffered a left arm laceration.

Miss Rosenweid received multiple bruises and lacerations of the arms, legs and face, according to the doctor. Their condition was reported good Saturday morning.

The accident occurred as the youths traveling east were taking a friend home. Sheriff Edwards said apparently there was a car in front of them and when Edwards applied the brakes of his car during the heavy rain, the vehicle skidded crashing into the bridge.

The automobile turned over and

(Continued on Sixth Page)

DESPERATE SPY BAND ARRESTED, CZECHS REPORT

Say Group, Not Yet Identified, Planned Assassination Of Officials

SECOND RECENT DRIVE TO OUST FOREIGN SPY RINGS

By Nate Polowetzky

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled government announced tonight it had crushed a large band of "desperate spies and terrorists" who sought to assassinate certain government officials.

The official account declared the group was in league with the intelligence service of a foreign power, which it did not name, and had carried out a bombing in the center of Prague last August.

The arrested band was reported on trial at Louny, a small town 40 miles west of Prague.

It was the second Czechoslovak announcement within twenty-four hours reporting the cracking of spy rings.

Yesterday the government an-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NEAR 4 MILLION NOW UNEMPLOYED

Unless Strike Epidemic Settles Figure Expected To Soar Higher

(By Associated Press)

Nearly 4,000,000 persons are idle across the country with indications that coal and steel shortages will send this figure soaring.

Only slightly more than a million of the idle are jobless because of strikes, however. The bulk of the others are drawing unemployment compensation, looking for work or are regarded as "permanent unemployables."

A spot 48-state survey by the Associated Press indicated that employment was generally high the past week, but that the picture probably will change swiftly.

Many smaller firms, running out of steel or coal, have scheduled big cutbacks, some effective during the coming week. More railroad workers will join the jobless ranks at midnight Tuesday when passenger service is cut on some coal burning roads in compliance with an Interstate Commerce Commission order. The automobile industry has announced drastic curtailments for next month. Steel fabricating plants are nearing the end of the line.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has estimated that if the steel strike runs

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Three Run-A-Way Girls Are Taken In Custody

EASTON, Pa. ,Oct. 22.—(AP)—Three teen-age girls, who left their Freeport, N. Y., homes Wednesday and mailed back recorded messages it would be "no use looking" for them, are in custody here awaiting their parents.

William H. Kinnel, probation officer of Northampton county, said Mary Lou Gross, 14, Mabel Batcher, 15, and her sister Barbara, 14, were picked up last night in nearby Northampton after they had asked a housewife to stay overnight with her.

Kinney said the runaways told him they left home because their mothers were "too strict." They said they made their way to Bethlehem and "loafed about" there until their money was gone.

"They seemed glad to be going back home," Kinney remarked.

They left home supposedly for Freeport High School, Wednesday morning, but didn't get there .

THREE IRISH BABIES FIND A HOME IN LOUISIANA

William Lee Phillips and his wife of Tangipahoa, La., are happy at home with the three children they have adopted from homes in Ireland. The youngsters are Donald, six months; Lee, one year, and Hazel, five months. The Phillips had waited four years for their names to come to the top on a list of applicants for children at an adoption home in Mississippi. They didn't seem to be getting anywhere. So Mrs. Phillips flew to Ireland two weeks ago and has just returned with the youngsters. (AP Wirephoto).

Methodists Break Ground Today For Big Building

Bishop To Officiate At Ceremony For New $200,000 Structure

Two outstanding leaders in Methodism will come to Monroe for a busy two-day program. They are Dr. J. J. Mickle, president of Centenary College in Shreveport, and Bishop Charles C. Selecman of Dallas, Tex.

The bishop is making a special Louisiana tour and comes to Monroe to officiate at the ground breaking for the new educational building of the First Methodist Church which is to cost in excess of $200,000 and will be of very latest design and equipment. This memorable exercise will be held on the church property tonight at 7 o'clock, when the public is invited.

Following this event, the bishop will preach at the night service of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop Selecman, born in Savannah, Mo., is a noted worker in the fields of education, social service, and religion. He received his D. D. from Central College, Mo., in 1916, and since then he has done work at Southern California, Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin, Baylor, and Southern Methodist. In 1923, he was awarded the LL. D. from Centenary College, Shreveport.

As a social service worker, Bishop Selecman has served at the Kingdom House in St. Louis, Mo.; in New Orleans; as pastor of the Trinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif.; at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South of Dallas, Texas; and became Bishop of the Methodist Church in Oklahoma and Arkansas in 1939.

He was the first general secretary of the general hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was a leader of the delegation in the general conference in 1922, 1926, and 1930. He was president of the State Church Federation in California from 1918 to 1920, a delegate of the World Conference Faith and Order in 1927 at Lausanne, Switzerland, and in 1937 at Edinburg, Scotland; and field secretary of the war work committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1918.

He was president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas from 1923 to 1938 and is the founder of the Golden Cross Society. During World War I he served with the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Elderly Man Fatally Shot By Son-In-Law

LEESVILLE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sam E. Bryers, 72, was shot and killed near Leander about 12:30 p. m. today by his son-in-law, Ernest Hughes, Sheriff W. C. Turner said.

Hughes admitted the shooting, Sheriff Turner stated, and is being held in the Vernon parish jail on suspicion of murder pending formal charges.

Sheriff Turner said Bryers was squirrel hunting with Hughes and another son-in-law, Oliver Howard, about 38, when the shooting occurred.

Howard told investigating officers that he and Hughes were walking immediately behind Bryers about a quarter of a mile from the Bryers home at the time of the shooting. Howard, the sheriff sadi, looked away from the men at the precise instant of the shooting. Bryers was hit in the back with the full load of the 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of Hughes, and died instantly. The shotgun was loaded with No. 8 squirrel shot, the sheriff said.

Members of the Bryers family flagged a car which was passing their home and requested the motorist to notify the sheriff. The body was picked up by a funeral home ambulance and brought to Oakdale.

Hughes will be given sanity tests tomorrow, according to Sheriff Turner.

TWO KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

Five Escape, One Surrenders In Daring Break From Phoenix Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Five prisoners escaped today in a daring break from the fifth-floor jail of the Maricopa county courthouse in the heart of downtown Phoenix. Two were killed in the building by gunfire. Two others surrendered. The fifth — a federal prisoner — escaped through a window.

A sheriff's deputy, O. Z. Alford, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the face. His condition is not serious, the hospital said.

Dead are Charles Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, 32, Corcoran was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife on the desert near Wickenburg, Ariz., 54 miles west of here, in July, 1948. McEwen was to have been tried on the charge of murdering Charles T. Shoop, a Phoenix citrus grower and formerly of College Point, Long Island, N. Y. Shoop was killed last May 12.

Caught in a barrage of tear gas, Dinzel McDonald, 30, and John Bridges, 28, surrendered without resistance. McDonald faces a forgery charge and Bridges a robbery charge.

Jack L. Tatum, who was 27 today,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

State Livestock Law To Be Asked

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The next Louisiana legislature is to be asked to prohibit livestock from roaming at large.

State Rep. Percy E. Roberts of East Baton Rouge parish said yesterday he plans to sponsor such legislation.

"Control of livestock at large is now left up to the respective parishes but our highways run from one end of the state to the other and the people of one parish can not confine their travels strictly within the boundary lines of that parish," he said.

A Louisiana State University professor, his wife and two children and a student were killed last Sunday in a highway accident involving a horse and another automobile.

"I'm going to put it squarely up to the legislature," Roberts said. "If they see fit to vote it down, then they will be the ones to answer and bear the responsibility if human lives are lost."

C. OF C. NAMES SEVEN DIRECTORS

New Members To Serve Three Years; Take Office Jan. 1

Seven new directors have been elected by the Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Frazer, president, announced yesterday. They will serve for three years.

Scheduled to assume office in January, 1950, are: M. J. Carbone, vice-president, Louisiana Tractor and Machinery Company; Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College; Jack W. Gaines, assistant manager, Louisiana Power and Light Company; J. G. Hicks, district manager, United Gas Pipe Lines; Thomas E. Hicks, West Monroe Trucking Company; Clifford M. Strauss, chairman of the board, Strauss & Son; William King, architect.

"The voting this year was the closest in the chamber's history," Frazer said, in commenting on the election. "Fourteen of the Twin Cities' most prominent and aggressive civic leaders were nominated. The narrow margin by which the winners were elected indicate how difficult it was to choose from among the nominees. We feel

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

When West Point Cadet Ralph Stevenson, of Jena, and his fiancee, June McFarland, of Yonkers, N. Y., won $4,600 on a recent radio program they enthusiastically invited their radio audience of millions to attend their wedding during the Military Academy's "June Week" 1950.

The response alarmed them.

The network said 527 persons had telephoned or wired they would gladly attend. A publicity man for the program claims 4,600 acceptances have been received. He said maybe a million people will turn up. Lieutenant-Colonel William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were gratified at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

The cadet chapel, scheduled scene of the wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

There's to be a real "Bird Show" held twice Monday, afternoon and night, in the Central Grammar School auditorium. It is sponsored by the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NOT A REPRISAL

Will Be An Effort To 'Get Someone Who Will Work With The Team'

OTHERS EXPECTED TO BE OUSTED, PENTAGON SAYS

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The flaming feud in the armed forces over the grand strategy for war may result in firing Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as the top officer in the navy.

In forecasting that, a high official in the Pentagon told a reporter today that other heads may be chopped off, too, but no wholesale purge is in sight.

"Don't say this will be a reprisal," he said. "It won't be. It will be an effort to get somebody on the team who will work with the team."

Denfeld is chief of naval operations and the navy's representative on the policy-making, strategy-planning joint chiefs of staff.

There was some guessing that Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commanding the Sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean, might replace Denfeld. Fellow officers say Sherman is strong for unification.

Ironically, Denfeld has had a reputation for favoring unification, too. In the hearings on defense policies by the house armed services committee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as clean-up hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled isn't working, that the navy is getting a raw deal from policies putting overemphasis on the air force and long-range strategic bombing.

Denfeld said the navy is denied a full partnership in the policy making.

The generals and civilian chiefs of the army and air force, and Secretary of Defense Johnson, assured the committee Denfeld is wrong, that there is no intention of putting its air arm or marine force out of business.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, accused Denfeld of violating security by disclosing opinions of members of the joint chiefs.

Thus there is a deep chasm between the views of men at the top level of defense planning. And apparently it can be bridged only by changes.

The Pentagon official said they might come soon.

"There's no use in trying delaying tactics," he said. "The country needs reassurances that something is being done as a result of this explosion and that steps are being taken to bring about unity.

"The hearings have made it pretty clear that Denfeld and Bradley can't work together effectively in the future after all that has been said. I know the president won't let Bradley down."

The decision on Denfeld, he said, is up to Secretary of the Navy Matthews. It was Matthews who recommended Denfeld's reappointment as chief of naval operations only a couple of months ago, he said.

Secretary of Defense Johnson has assured the house committee there will be no reprisals. And Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced at the start that the committee intended to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Prices Of Butane Will Be Compared

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The legislative committee studying the butane industry in Louisiana plans to check wholesale and retail butane prices in Louisiana and neighboring states.

State Sen. Brooks Oliver of Bastrop, chairman of the committee, was authorized yesterday to query dealers on comparative prices.

The committee, meeting for the first time since February, took the action after hearing a report from Oliver that he has found butane retailing in Texas at prices lower than in Louisiana.

Mich. Doubles Gophers; Rice Edges Texas; Arkies Beat Vandy; Wave Skims Auburn

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—College football provided more surprises today than a Christmas grab bag.

Michigan, beaten on successive Saturdays by Army and Northwestern, battered ponderous Minnesota from the Big Ten top, 14 to 7. Southern Methodist, with Doak Walker in the hospital, pushed Kentucky out of the unbeaten lists, 20 to 7.

Illinois defeated Purdue, 19 to 0, for the first time in 30 years of trying and Wyoming downed Utah, 13 to 0. It was the first time the Cowboys ever had defeated the Utes.

Froggy Williams, last week's Associated Press lineman of the week, kicked a difficult field goal to give Rice a 17 to 15 edge over Texas. Arkansas edged Vanderbilt by a single point, 7 to 6, and Iowa subdued Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions, 28 to 21.

Indiana's sophomores completely befuddled Pittsburgh, another previously unbeaten club, 48 to 14, and Little Memphis State slapped down Kansas State, 21 to 14. In turn, Kansas stopped Oklahoma A. and M., 55 to 14.

Every one of those results is a gilt-edged upset.

But there were other unusual features, too. Army massacred Columbia, 63 to 6, and Cornell had to hustle all the way to whip Princeton, 14 to 12, in defense of its Ivy League leadership.

Connecticut's 125 to 0 verdict over Newport naval station was another surprise, the Sailors being an 11-point favorite as the teams took the field. And then there was West Virginia State's 2 to 0 triumph over St. Augustine.

The Illinois and Michigan victories pushed Illinois to the top of the Big Ten standings, a circuit in which Ohio State came back from its licking of a week ago to defeat Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

Oklahoma and Missouri continued the build up for their own Big Seven meeting later this season by downing rival title threats. Missouri shoved Iowa State aside, 32 to 0, for the Cyclones' first defeat and Oklahoma, held in check for a time, finally bettered Nebraska, 48 to 0.

Tulane, still showing the effects of its laceration a week ago by Notre Dame, had just enough to beat Travis Tidwell and his Auburn mates, 14 to

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Only One Married Couple In Six Are 'Extremely Happy'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP)—One married couple in every six is "extremely happy" and only one couple in every 20 is "quite unhappy."

Those conclusions from a 10-year study of marriages were reported today to the Pennsylvania conference on family relations by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State College.

"The happiest marriages," Dr. Adams said, "are characterized by congenial companionships, sexual compatibility, and the couple's mutual determination to make marriage succeed.

"At least two of these factors must be present if the marriage is to be average or above average in happiness."

Dr. Adams started the marriage research program in 1939 to provide information for constructing a test or inventory to predict the liklihood of success or failure in marriage. As a part of this, he sought to devise a valid and reliable technique to measure the quality or level of success in marriage.

Several thousand unmarried students at Penn State and other colleges volunteered for personality tests, consisting of more than 800 questions.

After marriage, the same group answered a questionnaire of 135 items, including a self-rating on marital happiness. Husbands and wives separately evaluated the quality of adjustment achieved in different areas of their marriage.

"The results of these ten years of research," Dr. Adams, said, "disclosed factors that have definite value in the prediction of marriage happiness for single persons.

"The results also indicate tests can be devised to determine the degree of happiness of married couples, and, if

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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(Continued on Sixth Page)

80,000 On Hand At State Fair Opening

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—An estimated 80,000 persons today took in opening-day activities at the Louisiana State Fair, giving the annual exposition a roaring send-off for its ten-day run.

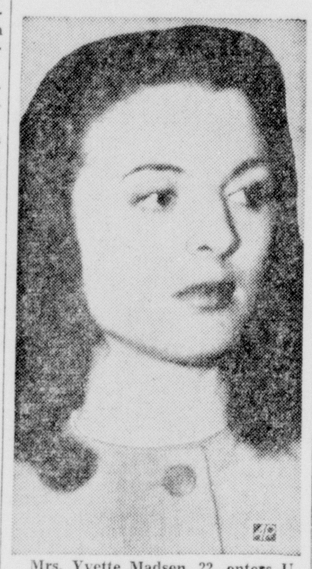
Sunday the fair will feature championship dirt track racing during the afternoon and the second performance of the State Fair revue during the evening. Both events will be in front of the grandstand.

Sunday has been designated as Labor Day, Monroe Day, Texarkana Day, Alexandria Day, Baton Rouge Day and New Orleans Day.

Throngs began roaming over the grounds early yesterday and multiplied as crowds from the morning parade, afternoon football game and other events came to see the fair.

Louisiana Tech of Ruston defeated Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, 28-21, in a gridiron duel at the stadium during the afternoon.

WIFE CHARGED



Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, enters U. S. court at Frankfurt, Germany, Friday for arraignment on a warrant charging her with the murder of her husband, U. S. Air Force Lt. A. W. Madsen of Oakland, Calif. She is the mother of two small children. The air force said Lt. Madsen was shot to death in his home near Rhine-Main air base after a gay party at the home of friends. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

MARION YOUTH IS KILLED, 3 HURT

Car Crashes Into Bridge Two Miles East Of Farmerville

FARMERVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A 17-year-old Marion youth was instantly killed last night and three other teen-agers injured when their car crashed into a bridge two miles east of Farmerville on the Monroe highway.

Rex Edwards, victim of the fatal accident was celebrating his seventeenth birthday when the mishap occurred.

He was thrown from the automobile against the bridge railing and died instantly from a fractured skull, Sheriff Miller Edwards said.

Hospitalized in a Farmerville clinic is Rex Hayes, about 18, of Farmerville; Peggy Rosenweid, of Mississippi, and Keith Aulds, first cousin of Rex Edwards.

A hospital spokesman said Hayes was being treated for a scalp laceration. Aulds suffered a left arm laceration.

Miss Rosenweid received multiple bruises and lacerations of the arms, legs and face, according to the doctor. Their condition was reported good Saturday morning.

The accident occurred as the youths traveling east were taking a friend home. Sheriff Edwards said apparently there was a car in front of them and when Edwards applied the brakes of his car during the heavy rain, the vehicle skidded crashing into the bridge.

The automobile turned over and

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DESPERATE SPY BAND ARRESTED, CZECHS REPORT

Say Group, Not Yet Identified, Planned Assassination Of Officials

SECOND RECENT DRIVE TO OUST FOREIGN SPY RINGS

By Nate Polowetzky

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist-controlled government announced tonight it had crushed a large band of "desperate spies and terrorists" who sought to assassinate certain government officials.

The official account declared the group was in league with the intelligence service of a foreign power, which it did not name, and had carried out a bombing in the center of Prague last August.

The arrested band was reported on trial at Louny, a small town 40 miles west of Prague.

It was the second Czechoslovak announcement within twenty-four hours reporting the cracking of spy rings.

Yesterday the government an-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NEAR 4 MILLION NOW UNEMPLOYED

Unless Strike Epidemic Settles Figure Expected To Soar Higher

(By Associated Press)

Nearly 4,000,000 persons are idle across the country with indications that coal and steel shortages will send this figure soaring.

Only slightly more than a million of the idle are jobless because of strikes, however. The bulk of the others are drawing unemployment compensation, looking for work or are regarded as "permanent unemployables."

A spot 48-state survey by the Associated Press indicated that employment was generally high the past week, but that the picture probably will change swiftly.

Many smaller firms, running out of steel or coal, have scheduled big cutbacks, some effective during the coming week. More railroad workers will join the jobless ranks at midnight Tuesday when passenger service is cut on some coal burning roads in compliance with an Interstate Commerce Commission order. The automobile industry has announced drastic curtailments for next month. Steel fabricating plants are nearing the end of the line.

Secretary of Commerce Sawyer has estimated that if the steel strike runs

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Three Run-A-Way Girls Are Taken In Custody

EASTON, Pa. ,Oct. 22.—(AP)—Three teen-age girls, who left their Freeport, N. Y., homes Wednesday and mailed back recorded messages it would be "no use looking" for them, are in custody here awaiting their parents.

William H. Kinnel, probation officer of Northampton county, said Mary Lou Gross, 14, Mabel Batcher, 15, and her sister Barbara, 14, were picked up last night in nearby Northampton after they had asked a housewife to stay overnight with her.

Kinney said the runaways told him they left home because their mothers were "too strict." They said they made their way to Bethlehem and "loafed about" there until their money was gone.

"They seemed glad to be going back home," Kinney remarked.

They left home supposedly for Freeport High School, Wednesday morning, but didn't get there .

THREE IRISH BABIES FIND A HOME IN LOUISIANA

William Lee Phillips and his wife of Tangipahoa, La., are happy at home with the three children they have adopted from homes in Ireland. The youngsters are Donald, six months; Lee, one year, and Hazel, five months. The Phillips had waited four years for their names to come to the top on a list of applicants for children at an adoption home in Mississippi. They didn't seem to be getting anywhere. So Mrs. Phillips flew to Ireland two weeks ago and has just returned with the youngsters. (AP Wirephoto).

Methodists Break Ground Today For Big Building

Bishop To Officiate At Ceremony For New $200,000 Structure

Two outstanding leaders in Methodism will come to Monroe for a busy two-day program. They are Dr. J. J. Mickle, president of Centenary College in Shreveport, and Bishop Charles C. Selecman of Dallas, Tex.

The bishop is making a special Louisiana tour and comes to Monroe to officiate at the ground breaking for the new educational building of the First Methodist Church which is to cost in excess of $200,000 and will be of very latest design and equipment. This memorable exercise will be held on the church property tonight at 7 o'clock, when the public is invited.

Following this event, the bishop will preach at the night service of the First Methodist Church at 7:30 o'clock.

Bishop Selecman, born in Savannah, Mo., is a noted worker in the fields of education, social service, and religion. He received his D. D. from Central College, Mo., in 1916, and since then he has done work at Southern California, Kentucky Wesleyan, Austin, Baylor, and Southern Methodist. In 1923, he was awarded the LL. D. from Centenary College, Shreveport.

As a social service worker, Bishop Selecman has served at the Kingdom House in St. Louis, Mo.; in New Orleans; as pastor of the Trinity Auditorium in Los Angeles, Calif.; at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South of Dallas, Texas; and became Bishop of the Methodist Church in Oklahoma and Arkansas in 1939.

He was the first general secretary of the general hospital board of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, and was a leader of the delegation in the general conference in 1922, 1926, and 1930. He was president of the State Church Federation in California from 1918 to 1920, a delegate of the World Conference Faith and Order in 1927 at Lausanne, Switzerland, and in 1937 at Edinburg, Scotland; and field secretary of the war work committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church South in 1918.

He was president of Southern Methodist University in Dallas from 1923 to 1938 and is the founder of the Golden Cross Society. During World War I he served with the Y. M. C. A.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Elderly Man Fatally Shot By Son-In-Law

LEESVILLE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sam E. Bryers, 72, was shot and killed near Leander about 12:30 p. m. today by his son-in-law, Ernest Hughes, Sheriff W. C. Turner said.

Hughes admitted the shooting, Sheriff Turner stated, and is being held in the Vernon parish jail on suspicion of murder pending formal charges.

Sheriff Turner said Bryers was squirrel hunting with Hughes and another son-in-law, Oliver Howard, about 38, when the shooting occurred.

Howard told investigating officers that he and Hughes were walking immediately behind Bryers about a quarter of a mile from the Bryers home at the time of the shooting. Howard, the sheriff sadi, looked away from the men at the precise instant of the shooting. Bryers was hit in the back with the full load of the 12-gauge shotgun in the hands of Hughes, and died instantly. The shotgun was loaded with No. 8 squirrel shot, the sheriff said.

Members of the Bryers family flagged a car which was passing their home and requested the motorist to notify the sheriff. The body was picked up by a funeral home ambulance and brought to Oakdale.

Hughes will be given sanity tests tomorrow, according to Sheriff Turner.

TWO KILLED IN PRISON BREAK

Five Escape, One Surrenders In Daring Break From Phoenix Jail

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Five prisoners escaped today in a daring break from the fifth-floor jail of the Maricopa county courthouse in the heart of downtown Phoenix. Two were killed in the building by gunfire. Two others surrendered. The fifth — a federal prisoner — escaped through a window.

A sheriff's deputy, O. Z. Alford, is in a hospital with a bullet wound in the face. His condition is not serious, the hospital said.

Dead are Charles Edward Corcoran, 33, and Edward McEwen, 32, Corcoran was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife on the desert near Wickenburg, Ariz., 54 miles west of here, in July, 1948. McEwen was to have been tried on the charge of murdering Charles T. Shoop, a Phoenix citrus grower and formerly of College Point, Long Island, N. Y. Shoop was killed last May 12.

Caught in a barrage of tear gas, Dinzel McDonald, 30, and John Bridges, 28, surrendered without resistance. McDonald faces a forgery charge and Bridges a robbery charge.

Jack L. Tatum, who was 27 today,

(Continued on Sixth Page)

State Livestock Law To Be Asked

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The next Louisiana legislature is to be asked to prohibit livestock from roaming at large.

State Rep. Percy E. Roberts of East Baton Rouge parish said yesterday he plans to sponsor such legislation.

"Control of livestock at large is now left up to the respective parishes but our highways run from one end of the state to the other and the people of one parish can not confine their travels strictly within the boundary lines of that parish," he said.

A Louisiana State University professor, his wife and two children and a student were killed last Sunday in a highway accident involving a horse and another automobile.

"I'm going to put it squarely up to the legislature," Roberts said. "If they see fit to vote it down, then they will be the ones to answer and bear the responsibility if human lives are lost."

C. OF C. NAMES SEVEN DIRECTORS

New Members To Serve Three Years; Take Office Jan. 1

Seven new directors have been elected by the Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Frazer, president, announced yesterday. They will serve for three years.

Scheduled to assume office in January, 1950, are: M. J. Carbone, vice-president, Louisiana Tractor and Machinery Company; Dr. Rodney Cline, dean of Northeast Junior College; Jack W. Gaines, assistant manager, Louisiana Power and Light Company; J. G. Hicks, district manager, United Gas Pipe Lines; Thomas E. Hicks, West Monroe Trucking Company; Clifford M. Strauss, chairman of the board, Strauss & Son; William King, architect.

"The voting this year was the closest in the chamber's history," Frazer said, in commenting on the election. "Fourteen of the Twin Cities' most prominent and aggressive civic leaders were nominated. The narrow margin by which the winners were elected indicate how difficult it was to choose from among the nominees. We feel

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Jes' Ramblin'

When West Point Cadet Ralph Stevenson, of Jena, and his fiancee, June McFarland, of Yonkers, N. Y., won $4,600 on a recent radio program they enthusiastically invited their radio audience of millions to attend their wedding during the Military Academy's "June Week" 1950.

The response alarmed them.

The network said 527 persons had telephoned or wired they would gladly attend. A publicity man for the program claims 4,600 acceptances have been received. He said maybe a million people will turn up. Lieutenant-Colonel William Proctor, West Point's publicity head, said officers were gratified at the public response.

He asked the public to stay away, however, "because of the physical impossibility of accommodating such a large gathering."

The cadet chapel, scheduled scene of the wedding next June 6, holds only 1,300.

There's to be a real "Bird Show" held twice Monday, afternoon and night, in the Central Grammar School auditorium. It is sponsored by the

(Continued on Sixth Page)

NOT A REPRISAL

Will Be An Effort To 'Get Someone Who Will Work With The Team'

OTHERS EXPECTED TO BE OUSTED, PENTAGON SAYS

By Douglas B. Cornell

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The flaming feud in the armed forces over the grand strategy for war may result in firing Admiral Louis E. Denfeld as the top officer in the navy.

In forecasting that, a high official in the Pentagon told a reporter today that other heads may be chopped off, too, but no wholesale purge is in sight.

"Don't say this will be a reprisal," he said. "It won't be. It will be an effort to get somebody on the team who will work with the team."

Denfeld is chief of naval operations and the navy's representative on the policy-making, strategy-planning joint chiefs of staff.

There was some guessing that Vice Admiral Forrest Sherman, commanding the Sixth task fleet in the Mediterranean, might replace Denfeld. Fellow officers say Sherman is strong for unification.

Ironically, Denfeld has had a reputation for favoring unification, too. In the hearings on defense policies by the house armed services committee he emphasized that he is for it. But he went in as clean-up hitter for the admirals who are complaining unification as handled isn't working, that the navy is getting a raw deal from policies putting overemphasis on the air force and long-range strategic bombing.

Denfeld said the navy is denied a full partnership in the policy making.

The generals and civilian chiefs of the army and air force, and Secretary of Defense Johnson, assured the committee Denfeld is wrong, that there is no intention of putting its air arm or marine force out of business.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, accused Denfeld of violating security by disclosing opinions of members of the joint chiefs.

Thus there is a deep chasm between the views of men at the top level of defense planning. And apparently it can be bridged only by changes.

The Pentagon official said they might come soon.

"There's no use in trying delaying tactics," he said. "The country needs reassurances that something is being done as a result of this explosion and that steps are being taken to bring about unity.

"The hearings have made it pretty clear that Denfeld and Bradley can't work together effectively in the future after all that has been said. I know the president won't let Bradley down."

The decision on Denfeld, he said, is up to Secretary of the Navy Matthews. It was Matthews who recommended Denfeld's reappointment as chief of naval operations only a couple of months ago, he said.

Secretary of Defense Johnson has assured the house committee there will be no reprisals. And Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) announced at the start that the committee intended to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Prices Of Butane Will Be Compared

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The legislative committee studying the butane industry in Louisiana plans to check wholesale and retail butane prices in Louisiana and neighboring states.

State Sen. Brooks Oliver of Bastrop, chairman of the committee, was authorized yesterday to query dealers on comparative prices.

The committee, meeting for the first time since February, took the action after hearing a report from Oliver that he has found butane retailing in Texas at prices lower than in Louisiana.

Mich. Doubles Gophers; Rice Edges Texas; Arkies Beat Vandy; Wave Skims Auburn

By Harold Claassen

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—College football provided more surprises today than a Christmas grab bag.

Michigan, beaten on successive Saturdays by Army and Northwestern, battered ponderous Minnesota from the Big Ten top, 14 to 7. Southern Methodist, with Doak Walker in the hospital, pushed Kentucky out of the unbeaten lists, 20 to 7.

Illinois defeated Purdue, 19 to 0, for the first time in 30 years of trying and Wyoming downed Utah, 13 to 0. It was the first time the Cowboys ever had defeated the Utes.

Froggy Williams, last week's Associated Press lineman of the week, kicked a difficult field goal to give Rice a 17 to 15 edge over Texas. Arkansas edged Vanderbilt by a single point, 7 to 6, and Iowa subdued Northwestern's Rose Bowl champions, 28 to 21.

Indiana's sophomores completely befuddled Pittsburgh, another previously unbeaten club, 48 to 14, and Little Memphis State slapped down Kansas State, 21 to 14. In turn, Kansas stopped Oklahoma A. and M., 55 to 14.

Every one of those results is a gilt-edged upset.

But there were other unusual features, too. Army massacred Columbia, 63 to 6, and Cornell had to hustle all the way to whip Princeton, 14 to 12, in defense of its Ivy League leadership.

Connecticut's 125 to 0 verdict over Newport naval station was another surprise, the Sailors being an 11-point favorite as the teams took the field. And then there was West Virginia State's 2 to 0 triumph over St. Augustine.

The Illinois and Michigan victories pushed Illinois to the top of the Big Ten standings, a circuit in which Ohio State came back from its licking of a week ago to defeat Wisconsin, 21 to 0.

Oklahoma and Missouri continued the build up for their own Big Seven meeting later this season by downing rival title threats. Missouri shoved Iowa State aside, 32 to 0, for the Cyclones' first defeat and Oklahoma, held in check for a time, finally bettered Nebraska, 48 to 0.

Tulane, still showing the effects of its laceration a week ago by Notre Dame, had just enough to beat Travis Tidwell and his Auburn mates, 14 to

(Continued on Ninth Page)

Only One Married Couple In Six Are 'Extremely Happy'

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 22.—(AP)—One married couple in every six is "extremely happy" and only one couple in every 20 is "quite unhappy."

Those conclusions from a 10-year study of marriages were reported today to the Pennsylvania conference on family relations by Dr. Clifford R. Adams, professor of psychology at the Pennsylvania State College.

"The happiest marriages," Dr. Adams said, "are characterized by congenial companionships, sexual compatibility, and the couple's mutual determination to make marriage succeed.

"At least two of these factors must be present if the marriage is to be average or above average in happiness."

Dr. Adams started the marriage research program in 1939 to provide information for constructing a test or inventory to predict the liklihood of success or failure in marriage. As a part of this, he sought to devise a valid and reliable technique to measure the quality or level of success in marriage.

Several thousand unmarried students at Penn State and other colleges volunteered for personality tests, consisting of more than 800 questions.

After marriage, the same group answered a questionnaire of 135 items, including a self-rating on marital happiness. Husbands and wives separately evaluated the quality of adjustment achieved in different areas of their marriage.

"The results of these ten years of research," Dr. Adams, said, "disclosed factors that have definite value in the prediction of marriage happiness for single persons.

"The results also indicate tests can be devised to determine the degree of happiness of married couples, and, if

(Continued on Seventh Page)

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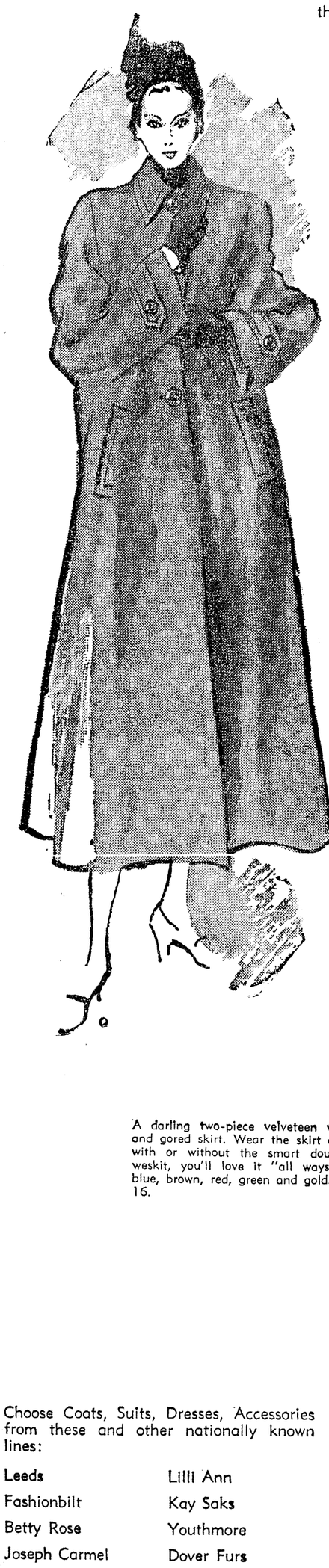

SUITS in the news . . . all very Fall '49 but so sound of line anyone will be your lasting love for many seasons. See new soft tweeds, flannels, dressy wools. See new longer jackets, slimmer skirts, new pocket twists, velvet accents. See a wide, wide variety . . . in price, too.

Suits — $39.50 up

COATS . . . casual coats, zip-coats and richly fur-trimmed dress coats. Thoughtfully tailored coats with precise shoulders, belted, boxed or fitted and originality of detailing that's so important this year. Tweeds, gabardines, broadcloths and men's wear sharkskins star in the collection and range in color from subtle woodsy shades to bright red and rich blues.

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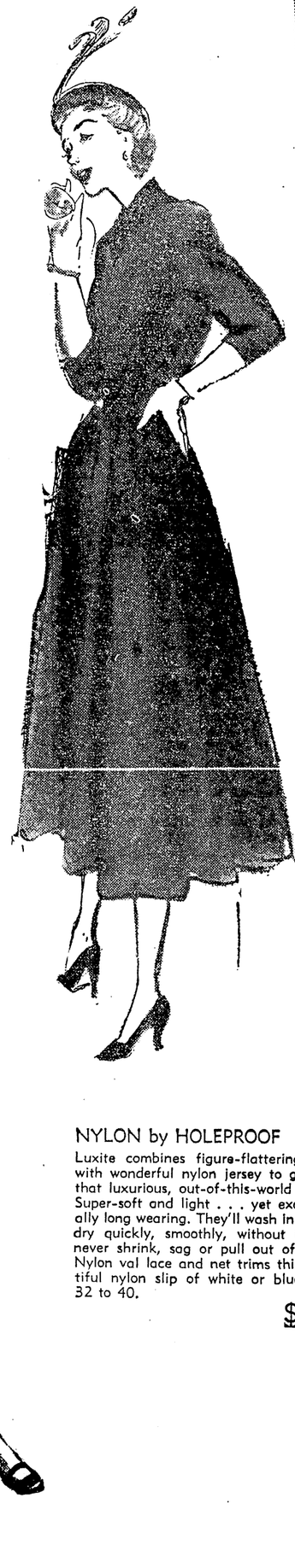
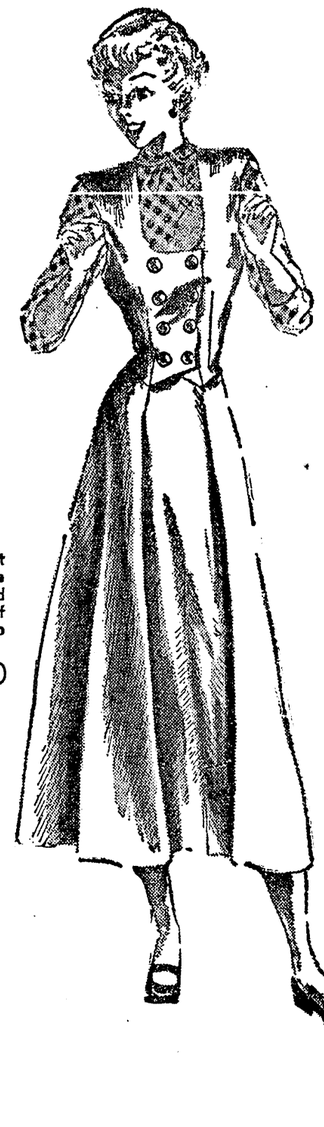
DRESSES . . . sophisticated dresses with narrow, beautifully moulded body lines . . . animated with swirled and jutting peplums, asymetrical lines, winged collars and rippling tucks. Important dresses designed with the express purpose of dramatizing today's woman.

Dresses — $19.85 up





A darling two-piece velveteen **weskit jacket** and gored skirt. Wear the skirt and a blouse with or without the smart double breasted weskit, you'll love it "all ways." Colors of blue, brown, red, green and gold. Sizes 10 to 16.

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Betty Rose	Youthmore
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Nardis	Jackie Nimble
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Paul Sachs	Dorothy O'Hara
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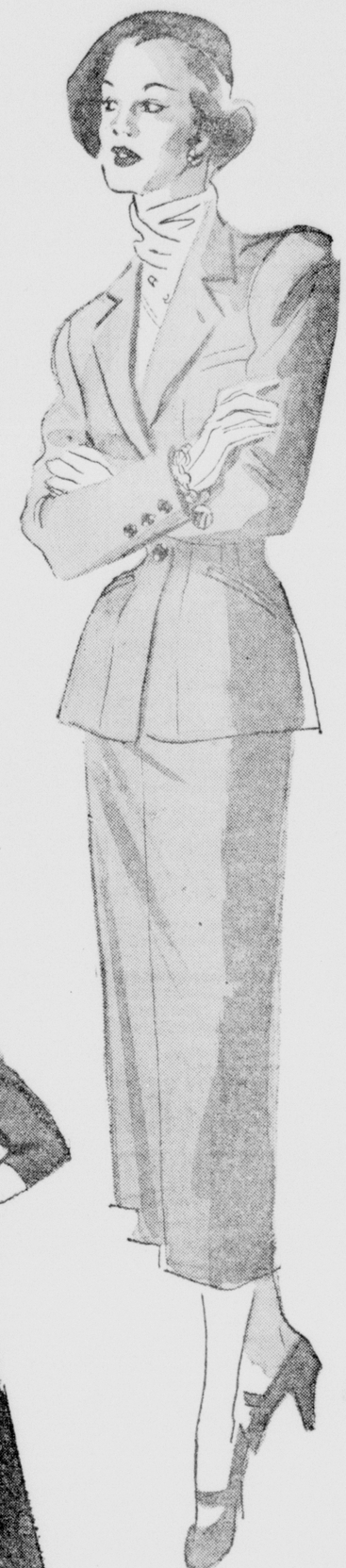

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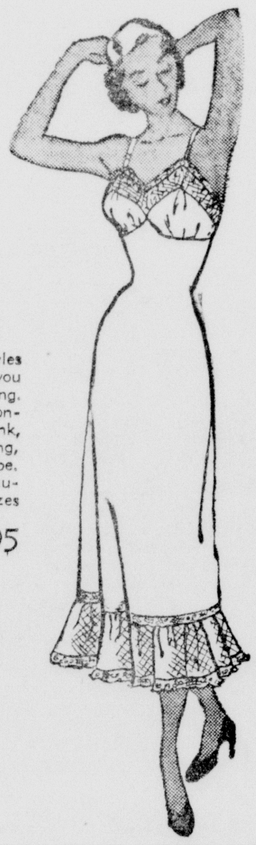

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Doris Dodson	Tish-U-Knit
Carlye	Marja
Marian McCoy	Irene Karol
Paul Sachs	Dorothy O'Hara
Artemis	Alexette
Murray Sices	Dexdale
Barbara Blake	Hummingbird
Rosenblum	Shalimar
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Saturdays ..... 9:30 to 6:00

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Religion 12: Deon Bezz, Jo Marie Scalia. Second distinction: Charles Petrus, Gloria Martinez, Norma Howze, James Battaglia.

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"Let it show," the princess added, "that while our way of life must change to meet new times, we intend to maintain all that is best in our ancient traditions, and let it remind us that God who has shown this city and our country such great mercies will not forsake us if we do not forsake him."

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Surface-texture dresses for fall wardrobes...

Iridescent Taffetas

14.95 to 17.95

Sizes 10 to 20

This year the between-season dress is the dress with the surface interest. See how our important dresses crinkle to the touch . . . how they twinkle. They're sprinkled with brightness . . . ready for any bright occasion!

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...for some enchanted evening!

29.75 to 65.00

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Fashions, Second Floor

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Put your money in the clothes you wear oftenest . . . in a good all-purpose coat, a Shagmoor, that you can wear to task or theatre with carefree confidence. A coat that can change its personality with a mere change of accessories . . . like the one illustrated. In soft-as-down, 100% woolen, flattered with a young, luxurious beaver collar.

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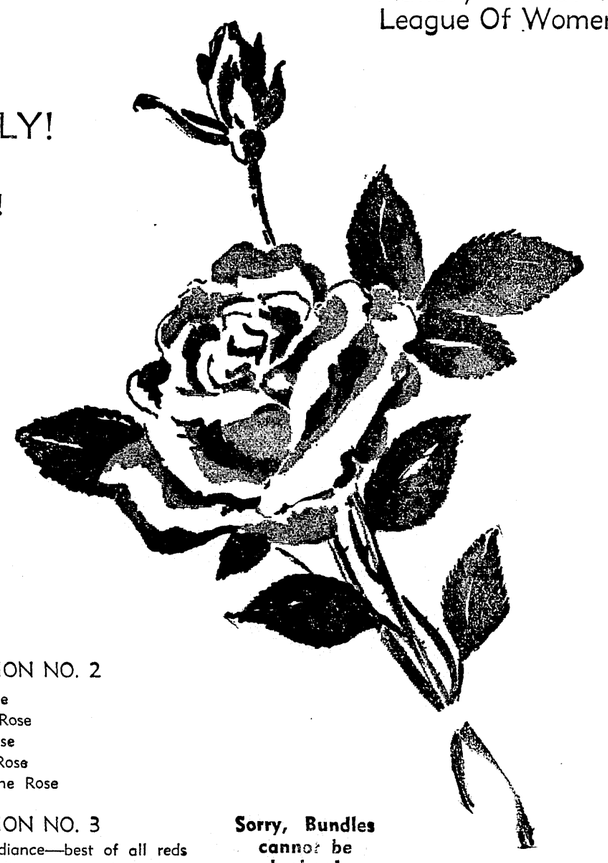
In time to plant now for spring blooming!

Rose Bushes

Freshly dug from the largest rose field in the world! ...direct from Tyler, Texas!

5 BUSHES FOR 2.95



COLLECTION NO. 1

- 1 Ami Quinard—dark velvet red
- 1 Editor McFarland—pink good grower
- 1 Talisman—scarlet orange and yellow
- 1 Luxembourg—yellow, shading to copper
- 1 Etoile de Hollande—dark red

COLLECTION NO. 2

- 1 Red Rose
- 1 Yellow Rose
- 1 Pink Rose
- 1 White Rose
- 1 Two-Tone Rose

COLLECTION NO. 3

- 3 Red Radiance—best of all reds
- 2 Pink Radiance—best of all pinks

Sorry, Bundles cannot be broken!

Individually wrapped Top Quality Jumbo Rose Bushes

- Etoile de Hollande, red
- Talisman, two-tone
- Golden Charm
- Paul Neyron, thornless pink
- White American Beauty

98c EACH

- Ami Quinard, dark red
- Red Radiance
- Pink Radiance
- K. A. Viktoria, white
- Editor McFarland, pink

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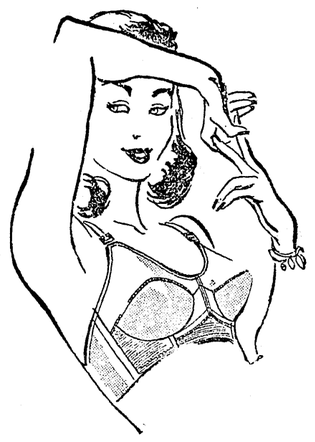
Maiden Form stands for perfect figure control

Created by a master designer, they mould and support superbly. Fashioned by skilled workers from quality materials, they hold their fine shapeliness through months of long hard wear. It is with complete confidence, therefore, that we recommend brassieres by Maiden Form.



ALLO-ETTE—If your bosom is average or just over average, Maiden Form's Allo-Ette brassiere will fit you perfectly. Sizes 32 to 42. 3.50

ALLEGRO—In addition to exquisite uplift, Maiden Form's Allegro gives average bosoms beautifully rounded lines. Sizes 32 to 42. 2.00

INTIMO—Combining exquisite uplift with a clear-cut line between the breasts, Maiden Form's Intimo is one of the most popular designs for average bosoms. Sizes 32 to 42. 2.00

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Maier Bros. Inc.

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TO CALL THE MONROE MORNING WORLD
From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. (daily except Sunday) all departments may be reached by calling 4800.
From 5 p. m. to 8 a. m., call the following:

Business Office	4800	Managing Editor	4801
Editorial Room	4800 or 4803	Mailing Room	4802

The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.

Is America Decadent?

When Americans hear their government described as a decadent democracy they are either amused or offended. But the charge isn't funny, and if true certainly not cause to feel offended.

How many Americans will contend the America of today is an improvement over that of other years? First there comes to mind the matter of political leadership, the lack of statesmanship in high places. The bickerings and quarrels among those who, for personal reasons, are putting self above public service.

Throughout the length and breadths of the land there are millions who are living off the government, and millions of others who would like to do so. Consider the chiselers and five-percenters who profit through political favoritism. The failure of the government to put down industrial insurrection.

Nor can the tendency to yield to pressure groups to the disadvantage of the general public be overlooked. Or the enormous waste in government, with the public debt approaching $260,000,000,000 and the federal budget nearly $45,000,000,000.

It is well to remember that today this nation stands alone in the world as the last citadel of a modicum of personal freedom. It has no friends among the nations which it has so generously defended. The danger is not from war, but from its own weakness.

The United States is trading its birthright of freedom for a mess of political garbage the odor of which is unparalleled in history. It will take more than a verse and chorus of the national anthem, no matter how loudly sung, to restore America to the place where it is again the land of the free and the home of the brave.

International Birthday

The United Nations, which came into being four years ago tomorrow, is the living embodiment of a common determination among civilized men to substitute a rule of law for the rule of force which has for so long thrown the world into periodic and ever more tragic convulsions. Its birth came in the final agonies of the latest and more terrible of wars. Only through its development and eventual supremacy over the concept of national sovereignty can the sufferings of that war be given meaning and justification.

None but the naive or the fatuous could have expected the United Nations to achieve full realization of its aims in the first few years of its existence. The major military powers of the world are certainly not yet wholly under its control so far as their conflicts of interest are concerned. Nevertheless they are restrained by it; and already its mechanisms for peaceful settlement of disputes have yielded concrete results of the utmost value—in Palestine and in Kashmir where mediation ended actual fighting between smaller powers, in Berlin where a prolonged and perilous deadlock between the great powers was ended through United Nations insistence upon renewed negotiations by the Council of Foreign Ministers. The U. N. has acted affirmatively and effectively for the preservation of peace.

It has acted even more boldly through its specialized agencies to promote the economic and social conditions fundamental to peace. Its food and agriculture organization, its world health organization, its international trade organization, its international children's emergency fund are organization, its international children's emergency fund are among the many U. N. instrumentalities which have dealt and are continuing to deal with the world scourges of hunger and disease and industrial underdevelopment and clogged channels of trade which are the breeding grounds of international dissension.

The maturing and strengthening of the United Nations is the keystone of American foreign policy. Thus every American has a vital interest in the growth of this immensely significant venture into the realm of international cooperation. Celebration of the birthday of the United Nations is and in terms of our aspirations for its future. It represents altogether fitting—both in terms of its past accomplishments the best hope—perhaps, indeed, the last best hope—of man for the establishment of enduring order and stability and peace upon this planet.

Economy Is Answer

Next June 30, which ends this fiscal year, will bring a federal deficit estimated as high as $8,000,000,000. In the next fiscal year may be $12,000,000,000. Thus the two-year deficit may add $20,000,000,000 to the national debt, boosting it to $280,000,000,000.

If Russia has the atom bomb, defense and foreign aid spending may be boosted still higher. Farm parity benefits may cost the taxpayers $5,000,000,000 this year alone. President Truman keeps insisting on costly welfare state legislation, such as more and more social security and socialized medicine, which if adopted would add billions to deficits.

Higher taxes would shrink or eliminate deficits—if not taxpayers—but congress thinks it wise to permit taxpayers to retain enough of their incomes to survive until after the next election. Taxpayers have votes.

But congress, having demonstrated its inability to lower expenditures at this session, must levy higher taxes or successive deficits will get this country into such a mess of inflation that there will be a blow-up.

If taxes are increased sufficiently to pay for $50,000,000,000 or $60,000,000,000 budgets, there will be so little left for expansion and modernization of business that the economy will suffer disasterously. A lower spending government is the only solution, but a majority of the voters have not awakened to the fact.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

BEYOND OUR NOSES

What this country needs right now, above all things, is fewer politicians looking ahead to the next election and more statesmen looking ahead to the next generation. Nor does this need apply only to those in public office; it applies to every citizen of this nation as an individual. Just as too many politicians are concerned only with what will gain them the most votes in the next election rather than the future welfare of the nation, so are too many of us concerned with only immediate gains and comforts rather than with what will be best for our children when the nation is under their control. Not enough of us in this country are looking beyond the ends of our noses!

In no field of our activities is there more urgent need for projecting our thinking into the future than in that of our national economy. And underlying our whole economy is the absolute necessity for a sound and honest dollar—something we do not now have.

There was a time in our history, until as lately as 1934 in fact, when the statement "sound as a dollar" meant one hundred per cent sound. After going off the gold standard that year, it meant only fifty-eight per cent sound. Now, perhaps, it means only thirty-three per cent sound—as witness the fact that during the past few days a twenty dollar gold piece was bringing 21,800 francs in the free money market in Paris, whereas a twenty dollar bill was bringing only 7,940 francs.

Many people have never understood, and do not understand now, why a gold standard is essential to a sound economy. Well, to put it in very simple words, it is the same as saying that honesty is essential to a sound economy. It is simply saying that our own dollar, for instance, should have a certain intrinsic value in terms of gold and that it should be possible to exchange this dollar for that particular amount of gold at any time should the owner so desire. It is simply saying that no government has the right to issue a note that is not backed by and exchangeable for this intrinsic value should the owner desire to make the exchange.

In other words, the gold itself is not the main factor in the gold standard; it is the honesty inherent in the gold standard. Some other metal or some other material might be used instead of gold—but the experience of the people of the world since the beginning of the use of money has found that gold is by far the most satisfactory of all.

When the currency of a nation is no longer exchangeable for a fixed intrinsic value, of one kind or another, it is no longer an honest currency. The only guarantee the people have of the value of their money is that it shall be so exchangeable. Without this exchangeability, the control of the money is no longer in the hands of the people, it is in the hands of the politicians. And it takes no great amount of imagination on the part of anyone familiar with the ways of politicians to know that such control carries with it serious dangers to the welfare of the country.

Right here in the United States of America, we have been operating with a dishonest currency since we went off the gold standard in 1934. A promise is a promise and a pledge is a pledge, whether made by an individual or by a government, and when the United States went off the gold standard in 1934, our government broke its solemn obligation to the people. Our gold notes had been issued by the government with a pledge and a promise that they would be redeemed in gold on demand at one hundred cents on the dollar. In going off the gold standard, the government reduced the amount of gold in the dollar to a value of fifty-eight cents—and thereby arbitrarily robbed the people of forty-two per cent of the value of their money. Thus was thrift penalized and thus were honest men robbed of their toil.

We can never regain a sound economy in this country until we revert to an honest dollar with a known value.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

The 81st congress, held in check by President Truman and its own Democratic leaders, refused to touch the existing tax rates during the first session, but there is little doubt but what a tax bill will be enacted during the second session which convenes in January.

Though the president initially requested a tax increase by the present congress, he later dropped pressing for it and devoted his attention to preventing some cuts, which appeared likely if congress were given a chance t. vote.

The president, however, will face a far more difficult task on the tax question during the next session. With all the members of the house of representatives and more than a third of the senators facing reelection in 1950, the pressure for some tax reductions will be tremendous.

Prospects are now that the president and administration leaders will seek a compromise on the tax issue. They will agree to some cuts affecting the pocketbooks of the great mass of the voters, but will insist that the loss in revenue be made up by increased corporation taxes.

Whether the president can obtain this offset will depend, to a great extent, upon business conditions next spring. There is little question but that congress will cut, and perhaps eliminate some of the wartime enacted excise taxes. Not even the strongest opposition by the administration is likely to be successful blocking this move.

Today, it is probable that a majority of the members of congress would be willing to increase slightly, at least, the income tax rate on corporations. In an election year, there would normally be an even greater inducement to "sock big business."

Nevertheless, many members agree with economists and business leaders that an increase in corporate taxes, if badly timed, could be the straw that breaks the nation's economic back.

For this reason, the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate will weigh very carefully the business pulse of the nation before it makes its decision on corporate income tax rates. If business still appears to be steady and strong enough to withstand the shock of a tax boost, the increase will almost certainly be voted. If, on the other hand, there are apparent signs of weakness on the part of business and industry, congress will be slow to give it a push which might send the nation into an economic depression.

While wartime excise taxes will certainly be cut, the extent will depend upon what is done to the corporation income levies. Reduction or elimination of the taxes on transportation, telephone and telegraphic messages have the best chance.

Close behind them are the taxes on luggage, cosmetics, electric light bulbs and phogographic supplies. In the third category are jewelry and furs, with prospects for reduction in their taxes completely dependent upon other changes in the tax structure.

The heaviest wartime tax of all, percentagewise, the 200 per cent increase in the excise tax on liquor, appears to have no chance whatsoever of being cut, despite the fact that the last $3.00 a gallon levy enacted by congress stipulated that it would be dropped when the war ended. The present rate is $9.00 a gallon, as compared with the $3.00 a gallon rate before the war.

The date that really counts in the 1950 census to be made next spring is April 1. That's the official date of record.

If for example the census enumerator comes to your house around April 4 or 5 and a baby had been born there on April 2, the infant does NOT get counted in the census.

On the other hand, persons living on April 1 who might die before the census taker comes around a few days later will be counted. It's the status on April 1 that counts.

In urban areas the enumerators are expected to wind up their counting in about two weeks. In rural sections it is anticipated that it will take the census-takers about twice as long to get around.

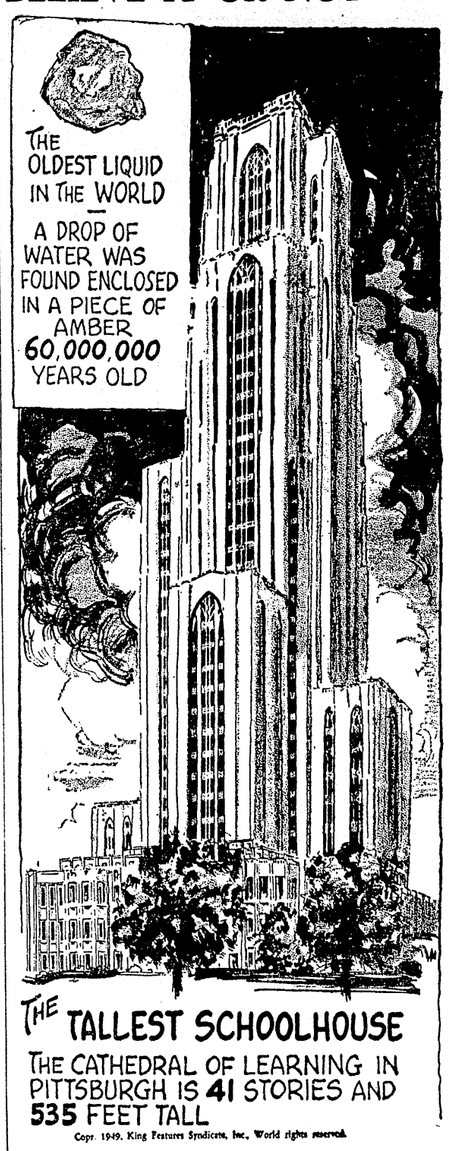
Enumerators are expected to record data on about 1,000 persons each, on an average.

Persons or organizations planning to send Thanksgiving and Christmas gift or relief packages abroad should familiarize themselves with current shipping regulations to avoid delivery delays, and possible re-packaging or re-shipment of gift or relief parcels, the Office of International Trade, U. S. department of commerce, said today.

Up-to-date information on regulations governing shipments of gift or relief packages from the United States to 70 different foreign countries is contained in a series of circulars available upon request from department of commerce field offices, O. I. T. officials pointed out.

The circulars describe the treatment of such packages in each of the foreign countries covered, as well as the U. S. export and postal regulations relating to foreign shipments of gift and relief parcels. The circulars list the types of articles which may be shipped to the various countries; state whether or not they are exempt from foreign duties and taxes; give the maximum sizes and weights of packages which may be shipped; and also describe marking and addressing requirements which must be met.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TEMPLE OF THE THOUSAND BUDDHAS—The Chandi Mendoet Temple in central Java was built by the powerful Javanese ruler, Prince Deva Cassumi, in an attempt to appease his outraged gods, who threatened dire punishment to his beloved daughter. The prince prayed for mercy. The priests relented and promised that the gods would be clement if the prince succeeded in erecting a duplicate of a famous temple nearby within the space of 10 days. Although the fulfilment seemed hopeless, the entire population of Java rushed to their ruler's aid. They worked with zeal and frenzy to complete the temple with its miles of carving and thousands of statues. This story is engraved upon the very walls of the Mendoet temple.

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Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

BRICKS VS. BRAINS

A few weeks back, Mary Hayes MacArthur, the talented daughter of a great actress and a fine playwright, was stricken by polio. The doctors did all they could, but . . .

Seeing as how I had known Mary since she was in rompers, the "but" bothered me plenty, and so the other day I dropped into the office of one of New York's better diagnosticians.

"Millions have been spent to track down the polio bug," I said. "How come it's still at large?"

"That's a difficult question," said the diagnostician, "and a dozen doctors would give you a dozen different answers. My theory—and it applies to cancer and heart as well—is that the men in charge of parceling out the funds are spending too much for buildings and too little for brains. Let me explain . . ."

Virtually every city in this country has at least one impressive structure given over to medical research. In New York there are a dozen such buildings, including the recently completed skyscraper which houses the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Yet, with few exceptions, the doctors and scientists in these palatial rockpiles are working for coolie wages. Cockeyed as it may seem in this year of grace and inflation, the research men who are trying to wipe out polio, cancer and other man killers are paid less than ditch-diggers, streetsweepers or apprentice carpenters.

What gives, you ask? Well the ridiculous system works something like this:

Hundreds of millions have been spent and are being spent to build and equip hospitals and universities. When completed, however, few of these institutions have the necessary funds to hire the even more necessary brains and know-how. And so the M. D. or Ph. D. who wants to use these facilities must wangle a fellowship from the United States public health service, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or one of the other do-good organizations.

To eliminate competition, these outfits have gotten together and agreed to offer identical stipends—$3,000 a year, plus an allowance of $600 for dependents. And that's not a starting salary—as far as the germ detective is concerned, sixty bucks is both his top and bottom.

Naturally, a lot of our talented doctors thumb their noses at these foundations and take jobs for $6,000 a year or better in industrial laboratories, concocting hair, mouth and hog-wash. Others hunt bugs for a year or so, but after a while, fed up with borrowing and mooching, they go into general

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

AN APPLE TREE

All trees have a personality of their own. Like people, no two of them are alike even when they belong to the same family, but all of them have a characteristic way of offering friendship and a certain feeling of contentment in their presence.

A mature tree stands fearlessly facing whatever wind or weather has to offer. Its sturdy trunk holding aloft his head crowned with the growth of the years is proud and brave and strong. The whole tree speaks of experience of trials met and overcome, of good days stored in the memory of sturdy branches and gay little twigs. "It is good to be alive," it says with every movement of its waving fingers.

If I could, I would give every child a yard with an apple tree in one sunny corner. An old apple tree whose wide-spreading branches offer him safe climbing, whose lofty branches make a fine lookout from which he can survey the world. There would be one long high limb from which he could hang his swing.

A swing on an apple tree is a sailing plane on which he can ride to the sky and back again. To swing through the air, brushing the twigs and catching the perfume of the pink and white apple blossoms, to feel the high blue sky arching over him, the green grass spotted with violets beneath him, is to get as close to heaven as a child can be on this earth.

When at last the apples come what joy he finds in climbing to reach the reddest one, to grasp it and slide down to sit on the swing and sink his teeth into its juicy crunchy heart, taste its unmatchable flavor and inhale its nose-tingling perfume. That's a boy's taste of pure delight.

Fall comes and the leaves turn yellow, then brown, and fall. Now the tree stands clean and true in all the beauty and grace of its structure. There is the light of life in its gray-brown bark, its dark shining buds. There is a glint of wisdom, or sure strength in its carriage, a majesty in its stand that stirs long-forgotten memories of home, of winter night about the fire, of a father and mother and their children and a bowl of red apples on a table covered with a red and white checked table cloth. Home.

That is what an apple tree speaks about: home and the children and a bowlful of apples. I would like to give every child his apple tree.

Good reading is one of the great pleasures of childhood. To guide your child to the best reading, consult Dr. Patri's reading list contained in leaflet P-8. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope, to him, c/o Monroe Morning World, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Horseneck beach, stretching three miles along the ocean, just outside New Bedford, is the finest beach for bare feet I have ever seen. Bookseller Robert Saltmarsh, who drove us out there, owns a lot only a few yards from the one given me by gracious Mercy Baker. He visited four of the famed beaches of North America, from Florida to Nova Scotia, within the last year, brought back liberal samples of the sand from each, and compared them with Horseneck sand, where we stood on the occasion of our visit. The others were coarse and pebbly in comparison with this extremely fine, white sand.

When I last saw this stretch of coast, not a building was standing. It was immediately after the most terrible of hurricanes. Today, a score of neat summer cottages line the beach. They are mostly perched high on the dunes, which have been built up several feet by wind and spindrift since the hurricane.

To the left, as you face the ocean, is Buzzard's Bay, and out to sea the porpoises are playing school. The surf pounds strongly, night and day.

Miss Baker's father owned a long stretch of this beach and the swampy acres behind it. He transplanted cranberry bushes from Rhode Island, and prospered mightily in the production of cranberries here for a long period of years. The berries have run wild now, and the cranberry king has been asleep these many years.

This is part of the vast cranberry area that stretches along the coast, almost through all of Cape Cod. At most restaurants cranberry juice is featured, as orange juice is in other places. It's good, too. We had some before a turkey dinner at the Wamsutta Club, where I have been a guest.

Miss Baker pointed the way to an excellent seafood place in Acushnet street, New Bedford. It's called Lupo's, just because it was run by a man of that name for a couple of generations. We met the present proprietor, James Zarvis, and, in pleasant surroundings, had clam chowder (without ANY touch of tomato), scallops from Rhode Island, so tender and sweet that you knew they were not related to the tough morsels generally served as scallops in New York.

The Wamsutta club is mostly for men, but women are welcome at luncheons and occasions. There is a women's lounge and diningroom.

The club occupies an old mansion, built by a whaling magnate many years ago. I was impressed by the marvelous woodwork, using several varieties of wood with which I am not familiar, and all put together with wooden pegs, tight and everlasting, shipshape and Bristol fashion.

Frank H. Gifford, treasurer of the club, now past 90 years of age, was in a group of gentlemen from which I acquired a deal of tradition and history of the club and the town. Mr. Gifford is quite active, and his memory goes far enough back to encompass the building of most of the big houses in New Bedford.

After the day of work and sightseeing, I was reading in the library of the club when I met Judge Daniel O'Connell, of Boston. He was in New Bedford to hold a naturalization session, and volunteered to drive me in his car to Boston, next day. Fine for me, because the Judge is a great conversationalist, knows everybody but a few, and drives superbly. So we're off for Boston.

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WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

COMMUNIST PARTY NOW

Editors appear to divide rather equally on whether supreme court affirmation of the conspiracy conviction of Communist party leaders would, in effect, outlaw the Communist party. One group feels that the case is limited to efforts of these leaders to carry out the conspirational reorganization of the party initiated in 1945. The other argues that such conspiratorial nature is so fundamental to the Communist philosophy that supreme court affirmation of conviction in thise case would, in effect, outlaw the party in entirety.

Wichita (Kans.) Eagle (Ind.): "Conviction of the eleven . . . Communist leaders . . . if permitted to stand, virtually outlaws communism in the United States. Acts cited against the defendants were performed by them in their capacity as leaders of the Communist movement in the United States. What was really at stake in the trial was whether the Communist movement in its intrinsic activities is wthin or without the law. . . ."

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "The accused were charged with personal guilt and pleaded personal innocence. . . . The jurors branded the accused guilty . . . of conspiring to teach forcible overthrow of the American government. . . There are accordingly limits beyond which American Communists venture at their own peril. Whether membership in the American Communist party is or will be judicially defined as a crime remains unclear. . . . Judge Medina instructed the jury that 'neither the Communist party nor its textbooks were on trial.'"

Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette (Dem.): "The prosecution rested its case solely on the utterances and publications of the Communist party. . . . If it is affirmed in the supreme court, the voicing of Marxist-Leninist principles of the destruction of government by force will be accepted under American law as per se a danger to American institutions. . . . However they regard communism, the American people should be aware that an affirmative decision would mark a crucial turning point in our constitutional development."

Wilmington (Del.) Morning News (Ind.): "The charge on which the 11 were convicted was conspiracy . . . to do two things: to reorganize the Communist party in 1945 as machinery for the violent overthrow of our government; and to teach and advocate such overthrow. . . . In contrast to the abstract advocacy of violent revolution, conspiracy to plan the last detail of early revolt . . . during some deep anticipated crisis . . . involves a 'clear and present danger.' . . . It is not communism as such, but the particular machinery it adopted in 1945, that stands indicted as illegal."

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "If the verdict . . . is supported in the appeal . . . it must have a profound effect. . . . The Communist party, rooted in the world-revolution, class-revolution theory of Marx, implementing the theory by the techniques proposed by Lenin, would be stamped by democratic judgment as the . . . proved enemy of all our security. . . . The convicted Communists and their lawyers had warned that if this came to pass, the party would go underground."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Dem.): "Offhand there seems no reason why the party should not continue, provided that its leadership abandons the Communistic tactic of violence and conspiracy, and confines itself to advocating Marxist doctrine by the normal methods of the democratic 'market place of ideas.' But if it does not, then every Communist party member would seem to be open to indictment and the party might actually be driven to 'go underground.'"

Chicago Tribune (Ind.): "Party members already are under instructions to avoid taking unnecessary risks that might expose them. . . . Party members will have to be more wary about advocating the overthrow of the government, but they can keep on with their methods of infiltration, reaching positions where they can play the role of wreckers whenever the time seems ripe."

Chicago Sun-Times (Ind.): "Does the Communist party . . . present a real danger? In his charge to the jury Judge Medina held that . . . teaching the principles of communism through a secret society dedicated to revolution offers 'sufficient danger of a substantive evil' to justify congress in adopting the 1940 (Smith) sedition act. This is the point which should be settled by the supreme court. It is far more important than what happens to a few futile Communists. It goes to the very roots of freedom in a free society."

—Edited by James Galloway.

William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The prophets of Israel were both realists and idealists.

They were realists in the fact that they lived intensely in their immediate environment and in their world. They were saintly men and women, but they were not hermit saints, who had withdrawn from life. They knew the life around about them. They saw clearly the evil in those who had refused to recognize God's call and God's way. They perceived clearly the social injustices and oppressions of the strong against the weak and of the unjust against the worthy and the innocent. And they saw how the mass of evil in individual living corrupted and perverted the soul of the nation.

Their indictment was detailed and specific and they did not hesitate to denounce evil in high places, as well as in low. Their loyalty to their God was above their loyalty to the state, or its king. In that ancient day they were in the spirit and courage of that Scottish saint, who plucked his sovereign by the sleeve and called him "God's sillie vassal."

It is this realism that is the marvel of the Hebrew prophecies, as it is of the Bible as a whole. But the prophets were idealists as well. Over against the evil that they saw in individuals and in the nation, they portrayed the realities of the good life, the soundness of personal righteousness and trust in God. Such trust is revealed in the 46th Psalm. They saw the vision of a commonwealth established in a people accepting God's choice and God's call. They taught of relationships between men bound in mercy and justice, and of a social life strong in its integrity.

There was realism and idealism, too, as the prophets looked out upon the surrounding nations, ever threatening the morals and spiritual integrity of Israel with their paganism, and ever a physical threat as well, from their contending and invading armies.

In this tense situation they saw trust in God and devotion to God as the great hope of the Hebrew people's strength and safety. They saw this threat and its empending doom as a judgment upon the nation for its sins, even if the mediators of this judgment were themselves pagan and evil. But over against that world of threat and strife they pictured a righteous and ideal Israel, leading the nations into ways of peace.

How much of this vision and ideal of the prophets was realized? We know how Israel failed, and came down in disaster and exile—the disaster that swept away the Northern Kingdom of the Ten Tribes and the exile of the people of the Southern Kingdom. It is a story of moral downfall and judgment.

What we do not, perhaps, so clearly apprehend is the non-realization of the dream of peace and righteousness for the nations. Perhaps the clearest and most definite expression of that dream of peace is in Isaiah 19:23-25. But where is there evidence of that happy issue for Egypt and Assyria, through the mediation of a peaceful Israel? We read the glorious vision of peace in Isaiah 35 with the realization that it is a dream yet unfulfilled.

But the fact that the goal is yet unattained does not make it less great or desirable. Neither does it detract from the greatness and glory of those prophets who in times of violence never lost faith in God, or hope for humanity.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.—Hebrews 13:5.

Contentment furnishes constant joy. Much covetousness, constant grief. To the contented, even poverty is joy. To the discontented, even wealth is a vexation.—Ming Sum Paou Keen.

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Is America Decadent?

When Americans hear their government described as a decadent democracy they are either amused or offended. But the charge isn't funny, and if true certainly not cause to feel offended.

How many Americans will contend the America of today is an improvement over that of other years? First there comes to mind the matter of political leadership, the lack of statesmanship in high places. The bickerings and quarrels among those who, for personal reasons, are putting self above public service.

Throughout the length and breadths of the land there are millions who are living off the government, and millions of others who would like to do so. Consider the chiselers and five-percenters who profit through political favoritism. The failure of the government to put down industrial insurrection.

Nor can the tendency to yield to pressure groups to the disadvantage of the general public be overlooked. Or the enormous waste in government, with the public debt approaching $260,000,000,000 and the federal budget nearly $45,000,000,000.

It is well to remember that today this nation stands alone in the world as the last citadel of a modicum of personal freedom. It has no friends among the nations which it has so generously defended. The danger is not from war, but from its own weakness.

The United States is trading its birthright of freedom for a mess of political garbage the odor of which is unparalleled in history. It will take more than a verse and chorus of the national anthem, no matter how loudly sung, to restore America to the place where it is again the land of the free and the home of the brave.

International Birthday

The United Nations, which came into being four years ago tomorrow, is the living embodiment of a common determination among civilized men to substitute a rule of law for the rule of force which has for so long thrown the world into periodic and ever more tragic convulsions. Its birth came in the final agonies of the latest and more terrible of wars. Only through its development and eventual supremacy over the concept of national sovereignty can the sufferings of that war be given meaning and justification.

None but the naive or the fatuous could have expected the United Nations to achieve full realization of its aims in the first few years of its existence. The major military powers of the world are certainly not yet wholly under its control so far as their conflicts of interest are concerned. Nevertheless they are restrained by it; and already its mechanisms for peaceful settlement of disputes have yielded concrete results of the utmost value—in Palestine and in Kashmir where mediation ended actual fighting between smaller powers, in Berlin where a prolonged and perilous deadlock between the great powers was ended through United Nations insistence upon renewed negotiations by the Council of Foreign Ministers. The U. N. has acted affirmatively and effectively for the preservation of peace.

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The maturing and strengthening of the United Nations is the keystone of American foreign policy. Thus every American has a vital interest in the growth of this immensely significant venture into the realm of international cooperation. Celebration of the birthday of the United Nations is and in terms of our aspirations for its future. It represents altogether fitting—both in terms of its past accomplishments the best hope—perhaps, indeed, the last best hope—of man for the establishment of enduring order and stability and peace upon this planet.

Economy Is Answer

Next June 30, which ends this fiscal year, will bring a federal deficit estimated as high as $8,000,000,000. In the next fiscal year may be $12,000,000,000. Thus the two-year deficit may add $20,000,000,000 to the national debt, boosting it to $280,000,000,000.

If Russia has the atom bomb, defense and foreign aid spending may be boosted still higher. Farm parity benefits may cost the taxpayers $5,000,000,000 this year alone. President Truman keeps insisting on costly welfare state legislation, such as more and more social security and socialized medicine, which if adopted would add billions to deficits.

Higher taxes would shrink or eliminate deficits—if not taxpayers—but congress thinks it wise to permit taxpayers to retain enough of their incomes to survive until after the next election. Taxpayers have votes.

But congress, having demonstrated its inability to lower expenditures at this session, must levy higher taxes or successive deficits will get this country into such a mess of inflation that there will be a blow-up.

If taxes are increased sufficiently to pay for $50,000,000,000 or $60,000,000,000 budgets, there will be so little left for expansion and modernization of business that the economy will suffer disasterously. A lower spending government is the only solution, but a majority of the voters have not awakened to the fact.

Thurman Sensing,

Director of Research, Southern States Industrial Council:

DOWN SOUTH

BEYOND OUR NOSES

What this country needs right now, above all things, is fewer politicians looking ahead to the next election and more statesmen looking ahead to the next generation. Nor does this need apply only to those in public office; it applies to every citizen of this nation as an individual. Just as too many politicians are concerned only with what will gain them the most votes in the next election rather than the future welfare of the nation, so are too many of us concerned with only immediate gains and comforts rather than with what will be best for our children when the nation is under their control. Not enough of us in this country are looking beyond the ends of our noses!

In no field of our activities is there more urgent need for projecting our thinking into the future than in that of our national economy. And underlying our whole economy is the absolute necessity for a sound and honest dollar—something we do not now have.

There was a time in our history, until as lately as 1934 in fact, when the statement "sound as a dollar" meant one hundred per cent sound. After going off the gold standard that year, it meant only fifty-eight per cent sound. Now, perhaps, it means only thirty-three per cent sound—as witness the fact that during the past few days a twenty dollar gold piece was bringing 21,800 francs in the free money market in Paris, whereas a twenty dollar bill was bringing only 7,940 francs.

Many people have never understood, and do not understand now, why a gold standard is essential to a sound economy. Well, to put it in very simple words, it is the same as saying that honesty is essential to a sound economy. It is simply saying that our own dollar, for instance, should have a certain intrinsic value in terms of gold and that it should be possible to exchange this dollar for that particular amount of gold at any time should the owner so desire. It is simply saying that no government has the right to issue a note that is not backed by and exchangeable for this intrinsic value should the owner desire to make the exchange.

In other words, the gold itself is not the main factor in the gold standard; it is the honesty inherent in the gold standard. Some other metal or some other material might be used instead of gold—but the experience of the people of the world since the beginning of the use of money has found that gold is by far the most satisfactory of all.

When the currency of a nation is no longer exchangeable for a fixed intrinsic value, of one kind or another, it is no longer an honest currency. The only guarantee the people have of the value of their money is that it shall be so exchangeable. Without this exchangeability, the control of the money is no longer in the hands of the people, it is in the hands of the politicians. And it takes no great amount of imagination on the part of anyone familiar with the ways of politicians to know that such control carries with it serious dangers to the welfare of the country.

Right here in the United States of America, we have been operating with a dishonest currency since we went off the gold standard in 1934. A promise is a promise and a pledge is a pledge, whether made by an individual or by a government, and when the United States went off the gold standard in 1934, our government broke its solemn obligation to the people. Our gold notes had been issued by the government with a pledge and a promise that they would be redeemed in gold on demand at one hundred cents on the dollar. In going off the gold standard, the government reduced the amount of gold in the dollar to a value of fifty-eight cents—and thereby arbitrarily robbed the people of forty-two per cent of the value of their money. Thus was thrift penalized and thus were honest men robbed of their toil.

We can never regain a sound economy in this country until we revert to an honest dollar with a known value.

In Washington With

BASCOM N. TIMMONS

The 81st congress, held in check by President Truman and its own Democratic leaders, refused to touch the existing tax rates during the first session, but there is little doubt but what a tax bill will be enacted during the second session which convenes in January.

Though the president initially requested a tax increase by the present congress, he later dropped pressing for it and devoted his attention to preventing some cuts, which appeared likely if congress were given a chance to vote.

The president, however, will face a far more difficult task on the tax question during the next session. With all the members of the house of representatives and more than a third of the senators facing reelection in 1950, the pressure for some tax reductions will be tremendous.

Prospects are now that the president and administration leaders will seek a compromise on the tax issue. They will agree to some cuts affecting the pocketbooks of the great mass of the voters, but will insist that the loss in revenue be made up by increased corporation taxes.

Whether the president can obtain this offset will depend, to a great extent, upon business conditions next spring. There is little question but that congress will cut, and perhaps eliminate some of the wartime enacted excise taxes. Not even the strongest opposition by the administration is likely to be successful blocking this move.

Today, it is probable that a majority of the members of congress would be willing to increase slightly, at least, the income tax rate on corporations. In an election year, there would normally be an even greater inducement to "sock big business."

Nevertheless, many members agree with economists and business leaders that an increase in corporate taxes, if badly timed, could be the straw that breaks the nation's economic back.

For this reason, the ways and means committee of the house and the finance committee of the senate will weigh very carefully the business pulse of the nation before it makes its decision on corporate income tax rates. If business still appears to be steady and strong enough to withstand the shock of a tax boost, the increase will almost certainly be voted. If, on the other hand, there are apparent signs of weakness on the part of business and industry, congress will be slow to give it a push which might send the nation into an economic depression.

While wartime excise taxes will certainly be cut, the extent will depend upon what is done to the corporation income levies. Reduction or elimination of the taxes on transportation, telephone and telegraphic messages have the best chance.

Close behind them are the taxes on luggage, cosmetics, electric light bulbs and phogoraphic supplies. In the third category are jewelry and furs, with prospects for reduction in their taxes completely dependent upon other changes in the tax structure.

The heaviest wartime tax of all, percentagewise, the 200 per cent increase in the excise tax on liquor, appears to have no chance whatsoever of being cut, despite the fact that the last $3.00 a gallon levy enacted by congress stipulated that it would be dropped when the war ended. The present rate is $9.00 a gallon, as compared with the $3.00 a gallon rate before the war.

The date that really counts in the 1950 census to be made next spring is April 1. That's the official date of record.

If for example the census enumerator comes to your house around April 4 or 5 and a baby had been born there on April 2, the infant does NOT get counted in the census.

On the other hand, persons living on April 1 who might die before the census taker comes around a few days later will be counted. It's the status on April 1 that counts.

In urban areas the enumerators are expected to wind up their counting in about two weeks. In rural sections it is anticipated that it will take the census-takers about twice as long to get around.

Enumerators are expected to record data on about 1,000 persons each, on an average.

Persons or organizations planning to send Thanksgiving and Christmas gift or relief packages abroad should familiarize themselves with current shipping regulations to avoid delivery delays, and possible re-packaging or re-shipment of gift or relief parcels, the Office of International Trade, U. S. department of commerce, said today.

Up-to-date information on regulations governing shipments of gift or relief packages from the United States to 70 different foreign countries is contained in a series of circulars available upon request from department of commerce field offices, O. I. T. officials pointed out.

The circulars describe the treatment of such packages in each of the foreign countries covered, as well as the U. S. export and postal regulations relating to foreign shipments of gift and relief parcels. The circulars list the types of articles which may be shipped to the various countries; state whether or not they are exempt from foreign duties and taxes; give the maximum sizes and weights of packages which may be shipped; and also describe marking and addressing requirements which must be met.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE TEMPLE OF THE THOUSAND BUDDHAS—The Chandi Mendoet Temple in central Java was built by the powerful Javanese ruler, Prince Deva Cassumi, in an attempt to appease his outraged gods, who threatened dire punishment to his beloved daughter. The prince prayed for mercy. The priests relented and promised that the gods would be clement if the prince succeeded in erecting a duplicate of a famous temple nearby within the space of 10 days. Although the fulfilment seemed hopeless, the entire population of Java rushed to their ruler's aid. They worked with zeal and frenzy to complete the temple with its miles of carving and thousands of statues. This story is engraved upon the very walls of the Mendoet temple.

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Billy Rose:

PITCHING HORSESHOES

BRICKS VS. BRAINS

A few weeks back, Mary Hayes MacArthur, the talented daughter of a great actress and a fine playwright, was stricken by polio. The doctors did all they could, but . . .

Seeing as how I had known Mary since she was in rompers, the "but" bothered me plenty, and so the other day I dropped into the office of one of New York's better diagnosticians.

"Millions have been spent to track down the polio bug," I said. "How come it's still at large?"

"That's a difficult question," said the diagnostician, "and a dozen doctors would give you a dozen different answers. My theory—and it applies to cancer and heart as well—is that the men in charge of parceling out the funds are spending too much for buildings and too little for brains. Let me explain . . ."

Virtually every city in this country has at least one impressive structure given over to medical research. In New York there are a dozen such buildings, including the recently completed skyscraper which houses the Sloan-Kettering Institute. Yet, with few exceptions, the doctors and scientists in these palatial rockpiles are working for coolie wages. Cockeyed as it may seem in this year of grace and inflation, the research men who are trying to wipe out polio, cancer and other man killers are paid less than ditch-diggers, streetsweepers or apprentice carpenters.

What gives, you ask? Well the ridiculous system works something like this:

Hundreds of millions have been spent and are being spent to build and equip hospitals and universities. When completed, however, few of these institutions have the necessary funds to hire the even more necessary brains and know-how. And so the M. D. or Ph. D. who wants to use these facilities must wangle a fellowship from the United States public health service, the Rockefeller Foundation, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis or one of the other do-good organizations.

To eliminate competition, these outfits have gotten together and agreed to offer identical stipends—$3,000 a year, plus an allowance of $600 for dependents. And that's not a starting salary—as far as the germ detective is concerned, sixty bucks is both his top and bottom.

Naturally, a lot of our talented doctors thumb their noses at these foundations and take jobs for $6,000 a year or better in industrial laboratories, concocting hair, mouth and hog-wash. Others hunt bugs for a year or so, but after a while, fed up with borrowing and mooching, they go into general

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Angelo Patri:

OUR CHILDREN

AN APPLE TREE

All trees have a personality of their own. Like people, no two of them are alike even when they belong to the same family, but all of them have a characteristic way of offering friendship and a certain feeling of contentment in their presence.

A mature tree stands fearlessly facing whatever wind or weather has to offer. Its sturdy trunk holding aloft his head crowned with the growth of the years is proud and brave and strong. The whole tree speaks of experience of trials met and overcome, of good days stored in the memory of sturdy branches and gay little twigs. "It is good to be alive," it says with every movement of its waving fingers.

If I could, I would give every child a yard with an apple tree in one sunny corner. An old apple tree whose widespreading branches offer him safe climbing, whose lofty branches make a fine lookout from which he can survey the world. There would be one long high limb from which he could hang his swing.

A swing on an apple tree is a sailing plane on which he can ride to the sky and back again. To swing through the air, brushing the twigs and catching the perfume of the pink and white apple blossoms, to feel the high blue sky arching over him, the green grass spotted with violets beneath him, is to get as close to heaven as a child can be on this earth.

When at last the apples come what joy he finds in climbing to reach the reddest one, to grasp it and slide down to sit on the swing and sink his teeth into its juicy crunchy heart, taste its unmatchable flavor and inhale its nose-tingling perfume. That's a boy's taste of pure delight.

Fall comes and the leaves turn yellow, then brown, and fall. Now the tree stands clean and true in all the beauty and grace of its structure. There is the light of life in its gray-brown bark, its dark shining buds. There is a glint of wisdom, or sure strength in its carriage, a majesty in its stand that stirs long-forgotten memories of home, of winter night about the fire, of a father and mother and their children and a bowl of red apples on a table covered with a red and white checked table cloth. Home.

That is what an apple tree speaks about: home and the children and a bowlful of apples. I would like to give every child his apple tree.

Good reading is one of the great pleasures of childhood. To guide your child to the best reading, consult Dr. Patri's reading list contained in leaflet P-8. To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin and a stamped self-addressed envelope, to him, c/o Monroe Morning World, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHAT OTHERS SAY

EDITORS' ROUNDTABLE

COMMUNIST PARTY NOW

Editors appear to divide rather equally on whether supreme court affirmation of the conspiracy conviction of Communist party leaders would, in effect, outlaw the Communist party. One group feels that the case is limited to efforts of these leaders to carry out the conspirational reorganization of the party initiated in 1945. The other argues that such conspiratorial nature is so fundamental to the Communist philosophy that supreme court affirmation of conviction in thise case would, in effect, outlaw the party in entirety.

Wichita (Kans.) Eagle (Ind.): "Conviction of the eleven . . . Communist leaders . . . if permitted to stand, virtually outlaws communism in the United States. Acts cited against the defendants were performed by them in their capacity as leaders of the Communist movement in the United States. What was really at stake in the trial was whether the Communist movement in its intrinsic activities is wthin or without the law. . . ."

New Orleans (La.) Times-Picayune (Ind.-Dem.): "The accused were charged with personal guilt and pleaded personal innocence. . . . The jurors branded the accused guilty . . . of conspiring to teach forcible overthrow of the American government. . . There are accordingly limits beyond which American Communists venture at their own peril. Whether membership in the American Communist party is or will be judicially defined as a crime remains unclear. . . . Judge Medina instructed the jury that 'neither the Communist party nor its textbooks were on trial.'"

Little Rock (Ark.) Arkansas Gazette (Dem.): "The prosecution rested its case solely on the utterances and publications of the Communist party. . . . If it is affirmed in the supreme court, the voicing of Marxist-Leninist principles of the destruction of government by force will be accepted under American law as per se a danger to American institutions. . . . However they regard communism, the American people should be aware that an affirmative decision would mark a crucial turning point in our constitutional development."

Wilmington (Del.) Morning News (Ind.): "The charge on which the 11 were convicted was conspiracy . . . to do two things: to reorganize the Communist party in 1945 as machinery for the violent overthrow of our government; and to teach and advocate such overthrow. . . . In contrast to the abstract advocacy of violent revolution, conspiracy to plan the last detail of early revolt . . . during some deep anticipated crisis . . . involves a 'clear and present danger.' . . . It is not communism as such, but the particular machinery it adopted in 1945, that stands indicted as illegal."

Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal (Ind.-Dem.): "If the verdict . . . is supported in the appeal . . . it must have a profound effect. . . . The Communist party, rooted in the world-revolution, class-revolution theory of Marx, implementing the theory by the techniques proposed by Lenin, would be stamped by democratic judgment as the . . . proved enemy of all our security. . . . The convicted Communists and their lawyers had warned that if this came to pass, the party would go underground."

New York Herald Tribune (Ind.-Dem.): "Offhand there seems no reason why the party should not continue, provided that its leadership abandons the Communistic tactic of violence and conspiracy, and confines itself to advocating Marxist doctrine by the normal methods of the democratic 'market place of ideas.' But if it does not, then every Communist party member would seem to be open to indictment and the party might actually be driven to 'go underground.'"

Chicago Tribune (Ind.): "Party members already are under instructions to avoid taking unnecessary risks that might expose them. . . . Party members will have to be more wary about advocating the overthrow of the government, but they can keep on with their methods of infiltration, reaching positions where they can play the role of wreckers whenever the time seems ripe."

Chicago Sun-Times (Ind.): "Does the Communist party . . . present a real danger? In his charge to the jury Judge Medina held that . . . teaching the principles of communism through a secret society dedicated to revolution offers 'sufficient danger of a substantive evil' to justify congress in adopting the 1940 (Smith) sedition act. This is the point which should be settled by the supreme court. It is far more important than what happens to a few futile Communists. It goes to the very roots of freedom in a free society."

—Edited by James Galloway.

Charles B. Driscoll

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Horseneck beach, stretching three miles along the ocean, just outside New Bedford, is the finest beach for bare feet I have ever seen. Bookseller Robert Saltmarsh, who drove us out there, owns a lot only a few yards from the one given me by gracious Mercy Baker. He visited four of the famed beaches of North America, from Florida to Nova Scotia, within the last year, brought back liberal samples of the sand from each, and compared them with Horseneck sand, where we stood on the occasion of our visit. The others were coarse and pebbly in comparison with this extremely fine, white sand.

When I last saw this stretch of coast, not a building was standing. It was immediately after the most terrible of hurricanes. Today, a score of neat summer cottages line the beach. They are mostly perched high on the dunes, which have been built up several feet by wind and spindrift since the hurricane.

To the left, as you face the ocean, is Buzzard's Bay, and out to sea the porpoises are playing school. The surf pounds strongly, night and day.

Miss Baker's father owned a long stretch of this beach and the swampy acres behind it. He transplanted cranberry bushes from Rhode Island, and prospered mightily in the production of cranberries here for a long period of years. The berries have run wild now, and the cranberry king has been asleep these many years.

This is part of the vast cranberry area that stretches along the coast, almost through all of Cape Cod. At most restaurants cranberry juice is featured, as orange juice is in other places. It's good, too. We had some before a turkey dinner at the Wamsutta Club, where I have been a guest.

Miss Baker pointed the way to an excellent seafood place in Acushnet street, New Bedford. It's called Lupo's, just because it was run by a man of that name for a couple of generations. We met the present proprietor, James Zarvis, and, in pleasant surroundings, had clam chowder (without ANY touch of tomato), scallops from Rhode Island, so tender and sweet that you knew they were not related to the tough morsels generally served as scallops in New York.

The Wamsutta club is mostly for men, but women are welcome at luncheons and occasions. There is a women's lounge and diningroom.

The club occupies an old mansion, built by a whaling magnate many years ago. I was impressed by the marvelous woodwork, using several varieties of wood with which I am not familiar, and all put together with wooden pegs, tight and everlasting, shipshape and Bristol fashion.

Frank H. Gifford, treasurer of the club, now past 90 years of age, was in a group of gentlemen from which I acquired a deal of tradition and history of the club and the town. Mr. Gifford is quite active, and his memory goes far enough back to encompass the building of most of the big houses in New Bedford.

After the day of work and sightseeing, I was reading in the library of the club when I met Judge Daniel O'Connell, of Boston. He was in New Bedford to hold a naturalization session, and volunteered to drive me in his car to Boston, next day. Fine for me, because the Judge is a great conversationalist, knows everybody but a few, and drives superbly. So we're off for Boston.

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William E. Gilroy, D. D.:

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

The prophets of Israel were both realists and idealists.

They were realists in the fact that they lived intensely in their immediate environment and in their world. They were saintly men and women, but they were not hermit saints, who had withdrawn from life. They knew the life around about them. They saw clearly the evil in those who had refused to recognize God's call and God's way. They perceived clearly the social injustices and oppressions of the strong against the weak and of the unjust against the worthy and the innocent. And they saw how the mass of evil in individual living corrupted and perverted the soul of the nation.

Their indictment was detailed and specific and they did not hesitate to denounce evil in high places, as well as in low. Their loyalty to their God was above their loyalty to the state, or its king. In that ancient day they were in the spirit and courage of that Scottish saint, who plucked his sovereign by the sleeve and called him "God's sillie vassal."

It is this realism that is the marvel of the Hebrew prophecies, as it is of the Bible as a whole. But the prophets were idealists as well. Over against the evil that they saw in individuals and in the nation, they portrayed the realities of the good life, the soundness of personal righteousness and trust in God. Such trust is revealed in the 46th Psalm. They saw the vision of a commonwealth established in a people accepting God's choice and God's call. They taught of relationships between men bound in mercy and justice, and of a social life strong in its integrity.

There was realism and idealism, too, as the prophets looked out upon the surrounding nations, ever threatening the morals and spiritual integrity of Israel with their paganism, and ever a physical threat as well, from their contending and invading armies.

In this tense situation they saw trust in God and devotion to God as the great hope of the Hebrew people's strength and safety. They saw this threat and its empending doom as a judgment upon the nation for its sins, even if the mediators of this judgment were themselves pagan and evil. But over against that world of threat and strife they pictured a righteous and ideal Israel, leading the nations into ways of peace.

How much of this vision and ideal of the prophets was realized? We know how Israel failed, and came down in disaster and exile—the disaster that swept away the Northern Kingdom of the Ten Tribes and the exile of the people of the Southern Kingdom. It is a story of moral downfall and judgment.

What we do not, perhaps, so clearly apprehend is the non-realization of the dream of peace and righteousness for the nations. Perhaps the clearest and most definite expression of that dream of peace is in Isaiah 19:23-25. But where is there evidence of that happy issue for Egypt and Assyria, through the mediation of a peaceful Israel? We read the glorious vision of peace in Isaiah 35 with the realization that it is a dream yet unfulfilled.

But the fact that the goal is yet unattained does not make it less great or desirable. Neither does it detract from the greatness and glory of those prophets who in times of violence never lost faith in God, or hope for humanity.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have: for he hath said, I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee.—Hebrews 13:5.

Contentment furnishes constant joy. Much covetousness, constant grief. To the contented, even poverty is joy. To the discontented, even wealth is a vexation.—Ming Sum Paou Keen.

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

BIG

The efforts of the department of justice to break up businesses because they are too big is an application of the Sherman anti-trust law which obviously could not have been intended originally. The A. & P. for instance, is a grocery business engaged in active and not always successful competition with other groceries, and the DuPont enterprises are engaged in competitive, non-monopolistic fields. They are being attacked for their size. And there is ample evidence of a resistance in the United States, among the people, to giant corporations, which spread out into diverse and unrelated fields. There is opposition to the accumulation of enterprises, to mere hugeness.

American business would be wise to note this opposition before it becomes overpoweringly articulate. Interestingly, even businessmen join in this opposition to bigness. Legislation to curb bigness, to prevent the investment of profits in the purchase of existing and profitable enterprises, sold only to take advantage of the capital gains tax, will be passed in due course. The question is whether the businessmen will have the wisdom to curb their lust for bigness before opposition to a concentration of the exercise of control leads to legislation designed to remedy an unpopular activity but actually accomplishing an increase in the socialistic trend in government.

I have often asked the question, when is big too big? Obviously no small firm can manufacture steel or automobiles or such commodities. There must be bigness in such enterprises if they are to function at all. Yet, large firms can become extraordinarily inefficient.

I recently had an experience with the DuPonts which is a case in point. For many years, we have been using their camphor squares, bearing only their label and trade mark which we accepted as the assurance of reliability. Every year these camphor squares performed excellently; but this summer, they did some damage. I wrote the DuPonts to ask why and what could be done about it.

Now, the interesting point about this is that the DuPonts advertise in the press, on the radio, and in tons of literature which they send to a person engaged as I am, explaining the wonders of their research. And undoubtedly they are wonderful.

But in the instance of these camphor blocks, G. T. Barnhill, Jr., sales manager, Alcohol and Camphor, wrote me:

". . . we do not advertise camphor tablets for any specific use. As a matter of fact, we do not advertise them at all, principally because we do not have any scientific data as to their efficiency for the various purposes for which they are used."

This is an instance where big becomes ineffective because the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. Obviously a company that devotes itself so meticulously to research and to advertising its research does not want a sales manager to suggest that the company puts a product on the market without knowing what it is for or why it should be used.

Now, I have experienced this sort of thing in many large businesses, in which a bureaucratic paralysis sets in because of administrative unwieldiness. An excellent contrast may be made between the smaller Weirton Steel Company and some of the larger steel companies. Weirton, which is very tightly managed, is working with satisfied labor, as it has during each steel strike. Its flexibility is responsible for that; they are not subject to the channeling processes of larger businesses; labor easily reaches top management.

A friend of mine suggests ". . . that it would be a tremendous thing if the major corporations themselves would turn into public servants by selling off healthy, prosperous offsprings . . ." This idea is not so far-fetched, because it will have to be done anyhow, sooner or later, either as a result of legislation or judicial decision. For the concentration of control, which is very different from the concentration of wealth, has been broken in the field of financial controls, and it will be broken in the field of industrial control.

Industry would be advised to do the job itself in an orderly, constructive manner, before some of the wild boys in Washington lay their hands upon it.

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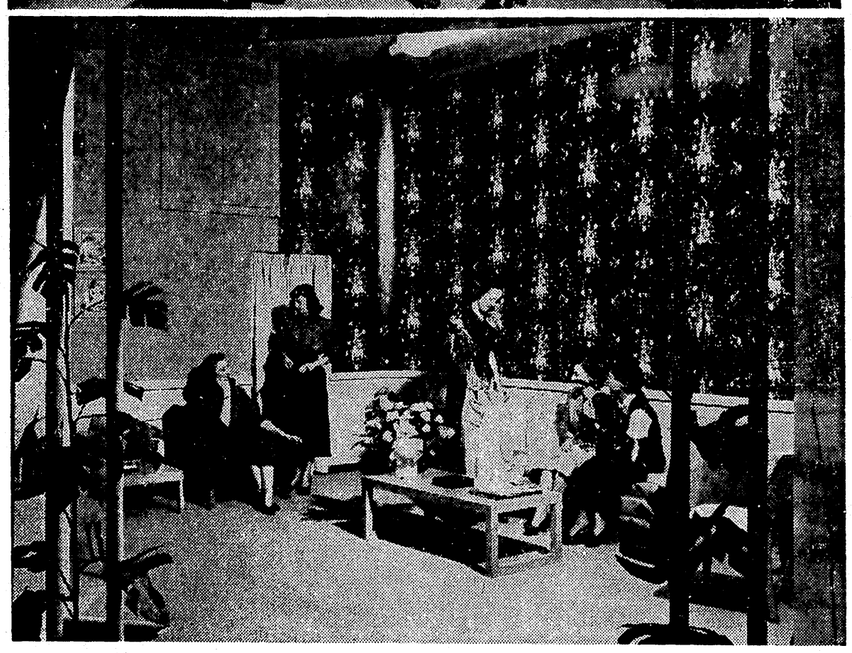
CROWDS ADMIRE MONROE'S NEW WOMEN'S STORE



Women throughout northeast Louisiana visited the new Style Shop last week to inspect Monroe's newest women's store, and were delighted with the luxurious appointments. The top photo shows a part of the crowd on opening day. The swank Chinese room, with its Oriental decorations, is shown in the lower photo. In this room the customer may be seated while the better dresses are shown for her approval. It found instant favor with the many women who visited the store.

Neville Student Accorded Honor

Miss Patricia Sanders, Neville High School student, was named a member of the Junior Red Cross advisory committee for the southeastern area. Miss Sanders was one of the 6 students chosen from 8 southern states. This is a distinct honor, not only to her, but to Monroe, since large cities such as Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Miami and others in the southern states compete for this honor.

Dr. Frank Jenkins, director of Junior Red Cross, is well known by educators in Monroe as well as Junior Red Cross workers. Dr. Jenkins stated yesterday that Patricia was selected from a very large group of outstanding JRC members. She was chosen for her superior work in community service and her ability to work with groups as demonstrated at the JRC training center at Talledega, Ala., last summer.

Patricia will attend the first area advisory committee meeting in Atlanta in December. Her expenses will be paid by National Red Cross.

ACCORDED HONOR

MISS PAT SANDERS

McQueen Denies He 'Tried To Be Doctor'

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—E. T. McQueen, resigned ward attendant at East Louisiana State Hospital, denied today that he was "trying to be a doctor" as Hospital Superintendent L. F. Magruder charged two days ago.

McQueen, who said he had worked at the Jackson mental facility for 24 years, resigned Thursday along with four other ward attendants.

"I have given spinal punctures and treatments at the order of doctors for years," he said. "Had I not given these treatments, the patients would have gone without."

Dr. Magruder, when he announced the resignations, said he had just learned of this phase of McQueen's activities, adding:

"Such work must be done by a doctor or it can be very dangerous, possibly fatal."

The superintendent said the resignations resulted when he put a registered nurse in charge of the ward where the four were assigned. This was denied today by McQueen and two of the others—Miss Myrtis McQueen and C. M. Dear—who said they had been unable to obtain a hearing by Dr. Magruder.

NO STONEWALL LODGE MEETING

There will be no meeting of Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Thursday night this week but instead there will be a Dokey ceremonial by El Miro Temple No. 187. A chili supper is to be served Thursday at 7 p.m. and all Dokey members are expected to attend. There will be the Eighth Order at the meeting that will be held following the supper.

According to experiments conducted by a Columbia University professor, the ten top-ranking animals, in the order of their respective intelligence are: Chimpanzee, orangutan, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon, elephant, pig and horse.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—In a city of characters Noro Morales is one of the biggest.

He is a short dark man of 37 who weighs between 265 and 320 pounds—depending on his mood—can identify more than 45 perfumes by their odor, and wears a ring with 21 diamonds on the little finger of his right hand.

His weight, his collection of perfumes and his diamond rings reflect Noro's stature as "The rajah of the rumba."

He shares this honor with another dance band leader, Xavier Cugat, and the difference between them is the difference between Benny Goodman and Guy Lombardo. His fans say Cugat may play a sweeter rumba, but Noro—"he puts in more tom tom."

"I like music with the bongo in eet," is the way Morales, who wrote the current song hit, 'Rum and Soda,'" likes to put it.

The reason I sought out Noro, however, wasn't his music. I wanted to explore a report he was the author of the current Broadway catch phrase—"Wha Hoppen?"

I found "the rajah" holding court as usual in Hanson's Drugstore at Seventh avenue and 51st street. This is a favorite hangout of theatrical and musical personalities until they become famous, put on dark glasses, go to El Morocco—and dare photographers to try and find them.

It was hard to hold Morales' ear long, because he has a heart as wide as his waist. People kept dropping by for coffee and a free sandwich, leaving Noro—as usual—with a fistful of checks to pay. This is a gesture he loves.

"When I was boy in Puerto Rico I earn my first seex pesos playing piano at government ceremony," he recalled. "Afterward I go to balcony and throw all seex pesos to the poor people below. Thees make me a front-page sensation—for two eeditions, anyway.

"Eef I do something like that today, they would put me in Bellevue Hospital."

But today Morales has a gross annual income in six figures—not pesos. Like this—100,000 dollars.

Now about this phrase of everybody's lips—how did "What Hoppen" come to happen?

"I use thees phrase ever since I learn English—in 1935," said Noro. "But it really didn't catch on until about four years ago. I play engagement and when it ees finish no monee come. So I say, 'Wha Hoppen?' and everybody theenk it ees funny."

Later Morales wrote a song called "What Hoppen, Baby?" I asked him about a report that the phrase had been credited to another rumba band leader, Pupi Campo. Noro, who doesn't like to run down another musician, hesitated.

"Well," he said, "All I know about that as I say 'What Hoppen' eeven before Pupi come to this country."

Noro's big passions off the dance floor are baseball—he used to play first base—and perfume. He wears perfume, as do many Latin American men, and is proud of it.

"Everybody keed me about eet," he laughed. "But I rather smell nice than stinks."

He does smell nice, too—somewhere in that mystic area between Chanel No. 5 and Christmas Night.

People don't ask Noro what his weight is down to. They ask what it's up to. Right now he's a skinny 265.

"I'm on a diet," he joked. "A diet of gefullte fish and blintzes."

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—Hear Jack Carson, who's romancing with Actress Lola Albright, is urging his long-estranged wife to give him a divorce. . . . Isn't Betty Grable's prime objective, in her quarrel with 20th Century-Fox bosses, an excuse to shelve her contract and retire? . . . Hollywood gossips who have been predicting a reconciliation between Merle Oberon and her ex-husband, Cameraman Lucien Ballard, should be advised that Ballard was secretly married, about a month ago, to a non-professional.

Looks like love is in bloom again for Ann Sheridan and Ad-Man Steve Hanagan. . . . Robert Taylor, according to his intimates, is huddling with attorneys in an effort to find a loop-hole which might let him out of his M.-G.-M. contract. . . . Romantic: Ronald Reagan and Actress Doris Lilly. . . . I'm told that Warner Brothers bosses, burned to a crisp about the bad publicity resulting from Humphrey Bogart's latest brawl, have "strongly advised" him to stay out of night clubs in the future. . . . British Screen Star John Mills and his wife (he scored in "Great Expectations") are expecting a third heir. . . . Nina Mae McKinney, the colored actress, has filed a $700,000 damage suit against Ebony Magazine, charging that one of its recent articles defamed her and held her up to ridicule.

Cowboy Star Tim Holt and his wife have reconciled. . . . I hear that Cary Grant, who owns a big slice of the stage hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is also putting up much of the finance for Lillian Hellman's new play, "Montserrat." . . . Time out for Actress Robin Raymond, undergoing plastic surgery as the result of facial lacerations inflicted by her dog.

Preview nights: Pic of a mediocre week: 20th Century-Fox's "Fighting Man of the Plains" (Randolph Scott-Bill Williams-Victor Jory-Jane Nigh). A western "colossal" played at a mile-a-minute pace, and a cinch bet for a high box-office rating. . . . Good: Columbia's "Tokyo Joe" (Humphrey Bogart - Alexander Knox - Florence Marley). Action melodrama, exciting enough to hold audience interest despite a too obvious plot. . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Intruder In The Dust" (David Brian-Claude Jarman, Jr.-Juano Hernandez). Murder-mystery with a "racial prejudice" angle and enough ultra-fine performances to win applause from discriminating fans. . . . Fair: "The Prairie" (Lenore Aubert-Alan Baxter-Russ Vincent). Artistically excellent, but too slow-paced to hold audience interest. . . . Looking west: Columbia's "Rim of the Canyon." Gene Autry at his best. . . . Best performance: Juano Hernandez in "Intruder In The Dust."

Some weeks ago, in this column, I commented on the fact that our Hollywood studios, without greatly improving the average quality of their output, were, nevertheless, previewing a number of really fine productions. I said that those pictures (there are at least a dozen which can be called outstanding) would do much to put the American movie industry back into the good graces of American fans. Well, I'm afraid I was a bit hasty in that optimistic forecast. Those potential hits are going into release now and I note that most of them will be sent out at "advanced" prices. I can't believe that John and Jane Public are going to be very happy about that—not after suffering for twor or three years through the worst deluge of sub-par movies in screen history. It strikes me that they're very apt to feel entitled to a few "breaks" in view of money they've paid Hollywood for boresome duds. Incidentally, when did you ever hear of one of these studios cutting its rental rates on a picture because it's BAD?

Two or three of our feminine gossip-peddlers insist on soliciting sympathy for Merle Oberon who, it seems, is having serious financial troubles these days. Well, they can count me out. I'm as sympathetic as most, but I fail to see why Miss Oberon, if she's so darned hard up, hasn't returned to Hollywood long, long ago and accepted a few of the big money offers that have been available to her here, instead of staying in Europe to romance with the late Count Cini. If I remember correctly, there's an old adage about the impossibility of having one's cake and eating it, too.

Colmunist Irving Hoffman reports that Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten" are collaborating on a book which is to be titled "The Violation of the Human Spirit." In it, no doubt, they will hold themselves up to the public's gaze as so many martyrs, persecuted because of their defense of individual liberties. What applesauce—and what folly! If the Unfriendly Ten were half as smart as they seem to consider themselves, they'd realize that the more they say, the more they will prejudice their case with the American public.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Spain's Franco Gets 21-Gun Salute

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A 21-gun salute, bands, flags and cheering thousands greeted Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain today as he arrived for a five-day state visit.

Escorted by most of the Spanish fleet and four Portuguese destroyers, the generalissimo stepped from the cruiser Miguel Cervantes at Black Horse Square.

Franco is making his first official visit to this country, his partner in the Iberian Peninsula's friendship pact. The trip is described as repaying the visit of President Carmona in 1929, before the civil war.

Speculation has been aroused, however, over the circumstance that Portugal is in the north Atlantic pact and wants Spain to be included also.

While here Franco is expected to confer with the president, premier and other officials. He is accompanied by his wife, Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo, Navy Minister Francisco Regaldo, and the ministers' wives.

Poles Turn Religious Hospitals Over To State

WARSAW, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Polish cabinet by decree today transferred the ownership of 49 hospitals belonging to religious foundations to local government authorities. Two Polish Red Cross hospitals were also turned over to district authorities.

The council of ministers' resolution declared that local government "would take possession without payment" of movable property, equipment and buildings. The execution of the resolution was entrusted to the ministers of health and public security.

There are more than seven thousand different kinds of ants.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The phrase "deficit spending" is getting well-known again.

Politicians and economists are arguing about it. You'll be hearing it for months, maybe for years.

The government has to pay its expenses out of the revenue it collects: mostly taxes from individuals and corporations.

When the government spends more than it collects, that's called deficit spending. That's what's happening now.

There was an unbroken stretch of 16 years—1931 through 1946, the depression and war-time years—when the government did nothing but deficit spending.

Then for two years—1947 and 1948—revenue was higher than expenses and the government was on solid ground.

But in 1949—the 1949 fiscal year ending last June 30—the government went into the red again, with expenses exceeding revenue.

As for fiscal 1950—the year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30—congressional experts predict:

A deficit of perhaps $5,000,000,000 with expenses that may reach $45,000,000,000 and revenue of no more than $40,000,000,000.

To avoid the deficit, President Truman last January asked congress to raise taxes. It didn't. Now he says he'll ask congress next year to do it.

Truman critics say: If his administration would cut spending, there would be no deficit and no need for a tax increase.

Trumanites say: Help for Europe and re-armament, due to fear of war with Russia, have made huge spending necessary.

But—when the government can't get enough money from revenue to meet it's expenses, it has to borrow. For example, by selling bonds.

The government not only has to pay back the borrowed money but interest on it, too. That adds to government expenses.

That borrowed money is called the public debt. It's running around $256,000,000,000 now.

This will give a brief look at how deficit spending and the public debt got that way:

1930—Expenses, $3,440,000,000; revenue, $4,177,000,000. Instead of a deficit, the government had $737,000,000 left over. The public debt that year, built up in previous years, was only $16,000,000,000.

1931—Depression under way. People, losing jobs, had no income on which to pay taxes. Business profits were down. But government expenses climbed a bit. Score that year: Expenses, $3,651,000,000; revenue, $3,180,000,000. Deficit, $162,000,000. The public debt climbed a few hundred millions over the $16,000,000,000 of 1930.

1933—President Roosevelt and the New Deal came in with the philosophy that the government had to spend, even though expenses far exceeded revenue, to get business going and give people jobs. Real deficit spending started.

By 1939—Just as we were coming out of the depression and just before preparations for World War II began—the public debt had risen to $40,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $9,000,000,000; revenue, $5,000,000,000; deficit $4,000,000,000.

Then came war preparations and the war, when the government had to spend astronomical sums, far exceeding its revenue. In 1945 the public debt had risen to $258,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $98,000,000,000; revenue, $14,000,000,000; deficit $54,000,000,000.

With the end of the war, government expenses dropped sharply but taxes, uncut, remained at the high war-time rate. So by 1947, for the first time since 1930, government revenue exceeded expenses. Instead of a deficit, it wound up the year with a surplus of around $750,000,000 and was able to chop a little off the public debt.

In 1948 the government again had a surplus. The public debt had been reduced to $252,000,000,000. But it was in that year, over Mr. Truman's protest, that congress cut taxes.

Aid for Europe and re-armament were getting under way on a big scale. And in 1949 the score was:

Expenses, $40,000,000,000; revenue, $38,000,000,000. Once more the government was in deficit spending. Its deficit that year was almost $2,000,000,000.

For 1950, as noted, we face a deficit of maybe $5,000,000,000, while the public debt has climbed and now is around $256,000,000,000.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

(Continued from Fourth Page)

practice where they can earn at least as much as a bricklayer. And the end result is that the world is deprived of the discoveries these question-mark busters might make if they stuck to their test tubes and Bunsen burners.

In medicine, as in many other things, we have fallen into the old trap—bigness. We have forgotten that bronze doors never developed a vaccine, and that viruses are isolated by trial and error, not cement mixers.

Medical mansions with too many windows to look out of, and too many hallways to get lost in, only get in the way of the genuinely talented man. Pasteur, to belabor the point, didn't work in a room with a 20-foot ceiling, and Fleming discovered penicillin without the aid of Muzak in the men's room.

There's no way of knowing for sure, but maybe Mary MacArthur would be alive today if the men in charge of the money had spent less on bricks and more on brains.

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(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Sensational as is the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations security council over the fierce protests and threats of Russia, we should not make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that this signals a new American policy in the cold war.

True, the United States led the western legion against the Red bloc in the peace organization. But that didn't represent a new Washington policy. It was a strategic development under a long standing policy, which was to fight the cold war to a finish—to take advantage of every device to push the Russians back to their own frontiers.

The revolt of Marshal Tito against the dictatorship of the Kremlin provided an opportunity upon which America and other western nations have seized. However, the drama staged in the election of Yugoslavia to the security council was a sequel to America's move weeks ago in selling steel mill equipment to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to bolster him in his resistance to Russia.

Thus the United Nations vote was merely another sign of a development which had started previously but which had lacked the dramatic qualities to impress its full significance on the general public. The real significance of the event is that western action in the cold war has advanced into the preserves of the Communist bloc.

At long last we are operating behind the iron curtain.

As previously indicated, the strategy which marked the support of Communist Yugoslavia in the United Nations really had its inception when Tito wig-wagged to the United States for steel mill equipment and for monetary loans. That called for a major decision in Washington, for while the marshal had broken with his masters in Moscow, he still remained a Communist and a dictator in his own right.

Should America back Tito and so strengthen his hand in his resistance to Moscow? The point of such a move, of course, wouldn't be affection for Tito but that here might be a chance to enlarge the area of freedom in eastern Europe.

There is unrest among most, if not all, of the Russian satellites. Successful resistance by Yugoslavia to Moscow might well encourage other eastern European states to follow suit.

Washington decided to strengthen Tito's hand, and acted accordingly. The United Nations election battle was just a part of the plan which evolved from that decision. This meant no change of policy but merely the seizure of an opportunity to further that policy.

So it is safe to assume that we shall see other moves along this line. In a speech on foreign policy a couple of nights ago in New York, Secretary of State Acheson branded Russia as the "aggressively imperialist power of our times." He charged that the Soviet Union is trying to "extend its domination" and to spread "confusion and disintegration" in those parts of the world beyond its grasp.

Acheson appealed for popular understanding of great foreign policy issues. He declared it is the American citizens, "acting directly through public opinion and through the congress, who decide the contours of our policies and whether those policies shall go forward or waver or stop."

Man, Wife Found Shot In 2-Room Apartment

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A man and woman were found shot to death today in the living room of an apartment while a five-year-old girl sat in an adjoining bedroom apparently unaware of the tragedy.

Both victims apparently had been shot by a 32 calibre revolver found near the man's body. Police estimated both had been dead for about 12 hours when found this afternoon by a maid, who had entered the two-room apartment to clean it.

The register at the hotel apartment where they stayed carried the names of the occupants as John Kenney and Mrs. Eva Kenney.

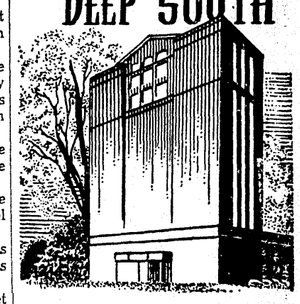
The girl, who was not immediately identified, was reading a comic book in the apartment when police arrived.

Heifer is the modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words, heah-fear, meaning "high ox", as the heifer seems to stand extraordinarily high on her legs compared to a grown cow.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did, if he suffered after-eating pains? If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 242 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within one-half hour, you get Double Your Money Back.

Charm Spot OF THE DEEP SOUTH



Mobile has long been the favorite southern city of beauty lovers. The quaint Old World combined with the modern business world makes interesting contrast. Hotel Admiral Semmes plays host to thousands of visitors every year.

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HOTEL THOMAS JEFFERSON ..... Birmingham

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JUNG HOTEL ..... New Orleans
HOTEL DESOTO ..... New Orleans
NEBRASKA
HOTEL PAXTON ..... Omaha
NEW MEXICO
HOTEL CLOVIS ..... Clovis
OKLAHOMA
HOTEL ALDRIDGE ..... Wewoka
SOUTH CAROLINA
HOTEL WADE HAMPTON ..... Columbia
TEXAS
HOTEL STEPHEN F. AUSTIN ..... Austin
HOTEL EDSON ..... Beaumont
HOTEL BROWNWOOD ..... Brownwood
HOTEL TRAVIS ..... Dallas
HOTEL CORTEZ ..... El Paso
HOTEL TEXAS ..... Fort Worth
HOTEL BUCCANEER ..... Galveston
HOTEL GALVEZ ..... Galveston
HOTEL JEAN LAFITTE ..... Galveston
CORONADO COURTS ..... Galveston
JACK TAR COURT HOTEL ..... Galveston
MIRAMAR COURT ..... Galveston
HOTEL CAVALIER ..... Galveston
HOTEL PLAZA ..... Laredo
HOTEL LUBBOCK ..... Lubbock
HOTEL FALLS ..... Marlin
HOTEL CACTUS ..... San Angelo
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"I suffered agonies from rheumatic pains of neuritis. Life was not worth living. I figured my remaining days would be a nightmare on earth. I also suffered digestive disturbances, gas, heart burns, bloating and pains in the stomach. After taking several bottles of HADACOL I am no longer a despondent, beaten man. After all else failed HADACOL enabled me to work again. I feel fine, just like a new man."

If you have tried various remedies without getting satisfactory results from the nerve wracking pains of rheumatism—when caused by a deficiency of vitamins B and certain minerals, then you owe it to yourself to try HADACOL. It will help Mother Nature replace or repair, and even nourish, the nerve cells and tissues that may be damaged or sickly from a B Vitamin deficiency. Your doctor can tell you that drugs and medicines play a relatively unimportant part in the treatment of any form of rheumatism. They give only temporary relief and fail to attack the cause of the trouble. HADACOL contains no oils or narcotics, only B vitamins and minerals. So why go on suffering? Why be miserable? Give Hadacol a trial. At your drug store.

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S. E. "Buster" Barkley Hebert Jones

George E. Sokolsky:

THESE DAYS

BIG

The efforts of the department of justice to break up businesses because they are too big is an application of the Sherman anti-trust law which obviously could not have been intended originally. The A. & P. for instance, is a grocery business engaged in active and not always successful competition with other groceries, and the DuPont enterprises are engaged in competitive, non-monopolistic fields. They are being attacked for their size. And there is ample evidence of a resistance in the United States, among the people, to giant corporations, which spread out into diverse and unrelated fields. There is opposition to the accumulation of enterprises, to mere hugeness.

American business would be wise to note this opposition before it becomes overpoweringly articulate. Interestingly, even businessmen join in this opposition to bigness. Legislation to curb bigness, to prevent the investment of profits in the purchase of existing and profitable enterprises, sold only to take advantage of the capital gains tax, will be passed in due course. The question is whether the businessmen will have the wisdom to curb their lust for bigness before opposition to a concentration of the exercise of control leads to legislation designed to remedy an unpopular activity but actually accomplishing an increase in the socialistic trend in government.

I have often asked the question, when is big too big? Obviously no small firm can manufacture steel or automobiles or such commodities. There must be bigness in such enterprises if they are to function at all. Yet, large firms can become extraordinarily inefficient.

I recently had an experience with the DuPonts which is a case in point. For many years, we have been using their camphor squares, bearing only their label and trade mark which we accepted as the assurance of reliability. Every year these camphor squares performed excellently; but this summer, they did some damage. I wrote the DuPonts to ask why and what could be done about it.

Now, the interesting point about this is that the DuPonts advertise in the press, on the radio, and in tons of literature which they send to a person engaged as I am, explaining the wonders of their research. And undoubtedly they are wonderful.

But in the instance of these camphor blocks, G. T. Barnhill, Jr., sales manager, Alcohol and Camphor, wrote me:

". . . we do not advertise camphor tablets for any specific use. As a matter of fact, we do not advertise them at all, principally because we do not have any scientific data as to their efficiency for the various purposes for which they are used."

This is an instance where big becomes ineffective because the right hand does not know what the left hand is doing. Obviously a company that devotes itself so meticulously to research and to advertising its research does not want a sales manager to suggest that the company puts a product on the market without knowing what it is for or why it should be used.

Now, I have experienced this sort of thing in many large businesses, in which a bureaucratic paralysis sets in because of administrative unwieldiness. An excellent contrast may be made between the smaller Weirton Steel Company and some of the larger steel companies. Weirton, which is very tightly managed, is working with satisfied labor, as it has during each steel strike. Its flexibility is responsible for that; they are not subject to the channeling processes of larger businesses; labor easily reaches top management.

A friend of mine suggests ". . . that it would be a tremendous thing if the major corporations themselves would turn into public servants by selling off healthy, prosperous offsprings . . ." This idea is not so far-fetched, because it will have to be done anyhow, sooner or later, either as a result of legislation or judicial decision. For the concentration of control, which is very different from the concentration of wealth, has been broken in the field of financial controls, and it will be broken in the field of industrial control.

Industry would be advised to do the job itself in an orderly, constructive manner, before some of the wild boys in Washington lay their hands upon it.

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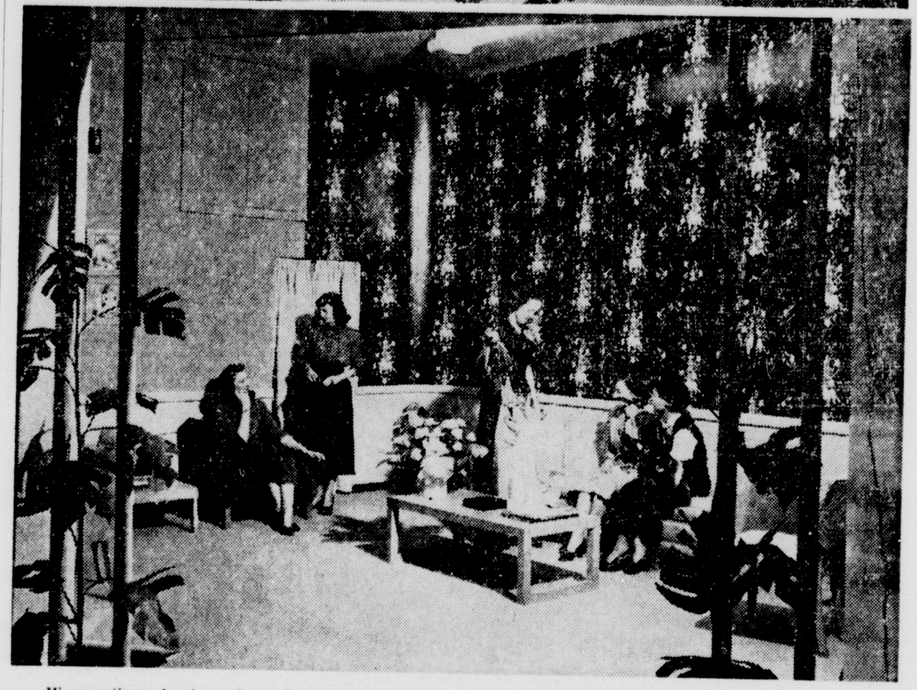
CROWDS ADMIRE MONROE'S NEW WOMEN'S STORE



Women throughout northeast Louisiana visited the new Style Shop last week to inspect Monroe's newest women's store, and were delighted with the luxurious appointments. The top photo shows a part of the crowd on opening day. The swank Chinese room, with its Oriental decorations, is shown in the lower photo. In this room the customer may be seated while the better dresses are shown for her approval. It found instant favor with the many women who visited the store.

Neville Student Accorded Honor

Miss Patricia Sanders, Neville High School student, was named a member of the Junior Red Cross advisory committee for the southeastern area. Miss Sanders was one of the 6 students chosen from 8 southern states. This is a distinct honor, not only to her, but to Monroe, since large cities such as Atlanta, Birmingham, Memphis, New Orleans, Miami and others in the southern states compete for this honor.

Dr. Frank Jenkins, director of Junior Red Cross, is well known by educators in Monroe as well as Junior Red Cross workers. Dr. Jenkins stated yesterday that Patricia was selected from a very large group of outstanding JRC members. She was chosen for her superior work in community service and her ability to work with groups as demonstrated at the JRC training center at Talledega, Ala., last summer.

Patricia will attend the first area advisory committee meeting in Atlanta in December. Her expenses will be paid by National Red Cross.

ACCORDED HONOR

MISS PAT SANDERS

McQueen Denies He 'Tried To Be Doctor'

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—E. T. McQueen, resigned ward attendant at East Louisiana State Hospital, denied today that he was "trying to be a doctor" as Hospital Superintendent L. F. Magruder charged two days ago.

McQueen, who said he had worked at the Jackson mental facility for 24 years, resigned Thursday along with four other ward attendants.

"I have given spinal punctures and treatments at the order of doctors for years," he said. "Had I not given these treatments, the patients would have gone without."

Dr. Magruder, when he announced the resignations, said he had just learned of this phase of McQueen's activities, adding:

"Such work must be done by a doctor or it can be very dangerous, possibly fatal."

The superintendent said the resignations resulted when he put a registered nurse in charge of the ward where the four were assigned. This was denied today by McQueen and two of the others—Miss Myrtis McQueen and C. M. Dear—who said they had been unable to obtain a hearing by Dr. Magruder.

NO STONEWALL LODGE MEETING

There will be no meeting of Stonewall lodge, Knights of Pythias, on Thursday night this week but instead there will be a Dokey ceremonial by El Miro Temple No. 187. A chili supper is to be served Thursday at 7 p.m. and all Dokey members are expected to attend. There will be the Eighth Order at the meeting that will be held following the supper.

According to experiments conducted by a Columbia University professor, the ten top-ranking animals, in the order of their respective intelligence are: Chimpanzee, orangutan, gorilla, monkey, dog, cat, raccoon, elephant, pig and horse.

Hal Boyle's

NOTEBOOK

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It was hard to hold Morales' ear long, because he has a heart as wide as his waist. People kept dropping by for coffee and a free sandwich, leaving Noro—as usual—with a fistful of checks to pay. This is a gesture he loves.

"When I was boy in Puerto Rico I earn my first seex pesos playing piano at government ceremony," he recalled.

"Afterward I go to balcony and throw all seex pesos to the poor people below. Thees make me a front-page sensation—for two eeditions, anyway.

"Eef I do something like that today, they would put me in Bellevue Hospital."

But today Morales has a gross annual income in six figures—not pesos. Like this—100,000 dollars.

Now about this phrase of everybody's lips—how did "What Hoppen" come to happen?

"I use thees phrase ever since I learn English—in 1935," said Noro. "But it really didn't catch on until about four years ago. I play engagement and when it ees finish no monee come. So I say, 'Wha Hoppen?' and everybody theenk it ees funny."

Later Morales wrote a song called "What Hoppen, Baby?" I asked him about a report that the phrase had been credited to another rumba band leader, Pupi Campo. Noro, who doesn't like to run down another musician, hesitated.

"Well," he said, "All I know about that as I say 'What Hoppen' eeven before Pupi come to this country."

Noro's big passions off the dance floor are baseball—he used to play first base—and perfume. He wears perfume, as do many Latin American men, and is proud of it.

"Everybody keed me about eet," he laughed. "But I rather smell nice than stinks."

He does smell nice, too—somewhere in that mystic area between Chanel No. 5 and Christmas Night.

People don't ask Noro what his weight is down to. They ask what it's up to. Right now he's a skinny 265.

"I'm on a diet," he joked. "A diet of gefullte fish and blintzes."

In Hollywood With

JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—Hear Jack Carson, who's romancing with Actress Lola Albright, is urging his long-estranged wife to give him a divorce. . . . Isn't Betty Grable's prime objective, in her quarrel with 20th Century-Fox bosses, an excuse to shelve her contract and retire? . . . Hollywood gossips who have been predicting a reconciliation between Merle Oberon and her ex-husband, Cameraman Lucien Ballard, should be advised that Ballard was secretly married, about a month ago, to a non-professional.

Looks like love is in bloom again for Ann Sheridan and Ad-Man Steve Hanagan. . . . Robert Taylor, according to his intimates, is huddling with attorneys in an effort to find a loop-hole which might let him out of his M.-G.-M. contract. . . . Romantic: Ronald Reagan and Actress Doris Lilly. . . . I'm told that Warner Brothers bosses, burned to a crisp about the bad publicity resulting from Humphrey Bogart's latest brawl, have "strongly advised" him to stay out of night clubs in the future. . . . British Screen Star John Mills and his wife (he scored in "Great Expectations") are expecting a third heir. . . . Nina Mae McKinney, the colored actress, has filed a $700,000 damage suit against Ebony Magazine, charging that one of its recent articles defamed her and held her up to ridicule.

Cowboy Star Tim Holt and his wife have reconciled. . . . I hear that Cary Grant, who owns a big slice of the stage hit, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is also putting up much of the finance for Lillian Hellman's new play, "Montserrat." . . . Time out for Actress Robin Raymond, undergoing plastic surgery as the result of facial lacerations inflicted by her dog.

Preview nights: Pic of a mediocre week: 20th Century-Fox's "Fighting Man of the Plains" (Randolph Scott-Bill Williams-Victor Jory-Jane Nigh). A western "colossal" played at a mile-a-minute pace, and a cinch bet for a high box-office rating. . . . Good: Columbia's "Tokyo Joe" (Humphrey Bogart-Alexander Knox-Florence Marley). Action melodrama, exciting enough to hold audience interest despite a too obvious plot. . . . Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Intruder In The Dust" (David Brian-Claude Jarman, Jr.-Juano Hernandez). Murder-mystery with a "racial prejudice" angle and enough ultra-fine performances to win applause from discriminating fans. . . . Fair: "The Prairie" (Lenore Aubert-Alan Baxter-Russ Vincent). Artistically excellent, but too slow-paced to hold audience interest. . . . Looking west: Columbia's "Rim of the Canyon." Gene Autry at his best. . . . Best performance: Juano Hernandez in "Intruder In The Dust."

Some weeks ago, in this column, I commented on the fact that our Hollywood studios, without greatly improving the average quality of their output, were, nevertheless, previewing a number of really fine productions. I said that those pictures (there are at least a dozen which can be called outstanding) would do much to put the American movie industry back into the good graces of American fans. Well, I'm afraid I was a bit hasty in that optimistic forecast. Those potential hits are going into release now and I note that most of them will be sent out at "advanced" prices. I can't believe that John and Jane Public are going to be very happy about that—not after suffering for two or three years through the worst deluge of sub-par movies in screen history. It strikes me that they're very apt to feel entitled to a few "breaks" in view of money they've paid Hollywood for boresome duds. Incidentally, when did you ever hear of one of these studios cutting its rental rates on a picture because it's BAD?

Two or three of our feminine gossip-peddlers insist on soliciting sympathy for Merle Oberon who, it seems, is having serious financial troubles these days. Well, they can count me out. I'm as sympathetic as most, but I fail to see why Miss Oberon, if she's so darned hard up, hasn't returned to Hollywood long, long ago and accepted a few of the big money offers that have been available to her here, instead of staying in Europe to romance with the late Count Cini. If I remember correctly, there's an old adage about the impossibility of having one's cake and eating it, too.

Columnist Irving Hoffman reports that Hollywood's "Unfriendly Ten" are collaborating on a book which is to be titled "The Violation of the Human Spirit." In it, no doubt, they will hold themselves up to the public's gaze as so many martyrs, persecuted because of their defense of individual liberties. What applesauce—and what folly! If the Unfriendly Ten were half as smart as they seem to consider themselves, they'd realize that the more they say, the more they will prejudice their case with the American public.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Spain's Franco Gets 21-Gun Salute

LISBON, Portugal, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A 21-gun salute, bands, flags and cheering thousands greeted Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain today as he arrived for a five-day state visit.

Escorted by most of the Spanish fleet and four Portuguese destroyers, the generalissimo stepped from the cruiser Miguel Cervantes at Black Horse Square.

Franco is making his first official visit to this country, his partner in the Iberian Peninsula's friendship pact. The trip is described as repaying the visit of President Carmona in 1929, before the civil war.

Speculation has been aroused, however, over the circumstance that Portugal is in the north Atlantic pact and wants Spain to be included also.

While here Franco is expected to confer with the president, premier and other officials. He is accompanied by his wife, Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo, Navy Minister Francisco Regaldo, and the ministers' wives.

Poles Turn Religious Hospitals Over To State

WARSAW, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Polish cabinet by decree today transferred the ownership of 49 hospitals belonging to religious foundations to local government authorities. Two Polish Red Cross hospitals were also turned over to district authorities.

The council of ministers' resolution declared that local government "would take possession without payment" of movable property, equipment and buildings. The execution of the resolution was entrusted to the ministers of health and public security.

There are more than seven thousand different kinds of ants.

The Nation Today

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The phrase "deficit spending" is getting well-known again.

Politicians and economists are arguing about it. You'll be hearing it for months, maybe for years.

The government has to pay its expenses out of the revenue it collects; mostly taxes from individuals and corporations.

When the government spends more than it collects, that's called deficit spending. That's what's happening now.

There was an unbroken stretch of 16 years—1931 through 1946, the depression and war-time years—when the government did nothing but deficit spending.

Then for two years—1947 and 1948—revenue was higher than expenses and the government was on solid ground.

But in 1949—the 1949 fiscal year ending last June 30—the government went into the red again, with expenses exceeding revenue.

As for fiscal 1950—the year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30—congressional experts predict:

A deficit of perhaps $5,000,000,000 with expenses that may reach $45,000,000,000 and revenue of no more than $40,000,000,000.

To avoid the deficit, President Truman last January asked congress to raise taxes. It didn't. Now he says he'll ask congress next year to do it.

Truman critics say: If his administration would cut spending, there would be no deficit and no need for a tax increase.

Trumanites say: Help for Europe and re-armament, due to fear of war with Russia, have made huge spending necessary.

But—when the government can't get enough money from revenue to meet it's expenses, it has to borrow. For example, by selling bonds.

The government not only has to pay back the borrowed money but interest on it, too. That adds to government expenses.

That borrowed money is called the public debt. It's running around $256,000,000,000 now.

This will give a brief look at how deficit spending and the public debt got that way:

1930—Expenses, $3,440,000,000; revenue, $4,177,000,000. Instead of a deficit, the government had $737,000,000 left over. The public debt that year, built up in previous years, was only $16,000,000,000.

1931—Depression under way. People, losing jobs, had no income on which to pay taxes. Business profits were down. But government expenses climbed a bit. Score that year: Expenses, $3,651,000,000; revenue, $3,180,000,000. Deficit, $162,000,000. The public debt climbed a few hundred millions over the $16,000,000,000 of 1930.

1933—President Roosevelt and the New Deal came in with the philosophy that the government had to spend, even though expenses far exceeded revenue, to get business going and give people jobs. Real deficit spending started.

By 1939—Just as we were coming out of the depression and just before preparations for World War II began—the public debt had risen to $40,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $9,900,000,000; revenue, $5,000,000,000; deficit $4,000,000,000.

Then came war preparations and the war, when the government had to spend astronomical sums, far exceeding its revenue. In 1945 the public debt had risen to $258,000,000,000. The score that year: expenses, $98,000,000,000; revenue, $44,000,000,000; deficit $54,000,000,000.

With the end of the war, government expenses dropped sharply but taxes, uncut, remained at the high war-time rate. So by 1947, for the first time since 1930, government revenue exceeded expenses. Instead of a deficit, it wound up the year with a surplus of around $750,000,000 and was able to chop a little off the public debt.

In 1948 the government again had a surplus. The public debt had been reduced to $252,000,000,000. But it was in that year, over Mr. Truman's protest, that congress cut taxes.

Aid for Europe and re-armament were getting under way on a big scale. And in 1949 the score was:

Expenses, $40,000,000,000; revenue, $38,000,000,000. Once more the government was in deficit spending. Its deficit that year was almost $2,000,000,000.

For 1950, as noted, we face a deficit of maybe $5,000,000,000, while the public debt has climbed and now is around $256,000,000,000.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

(Continued from Fourth Page)

practice where they can earn at least as much as a bricklayer. And the end result is that the world is deprived of the discoveries these question-mark busters might make if they stuck to their test tubes and Bunsen burners.

In medicine, as in many other things, we have fallen into the old trap—bigness. We have forgotten that bronze doors never developed a vaccine, and that viruses are isolated by trial and error, not cement mixers.

Medical mansions with too many windows to look out of, and too many hallways to get lost in, only get in the way of the genuinely talented man. Pasteur, to belabor the point, didn't work in a room with a 20-foot ceiling, and Fleming discovered penicillin without the aid of Muzak in the men's room.

There's no way of knowing for sure, but maybe Mary MacArthur would be alive today if the men in charge of the money had spent less on bricks and more on brains.

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DeWitt Mackenzie

MACKENZIE'S COLUMN

(Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst)

Sensational as is the election of Yugoslavia to the United Nations security council over the fierce protests and threats of Russia, we should not make the mistake of jumping to the conclusion that this signals a new American policy in the cold war.

True, the United States led the western legion against the Red bloc in the peace organization. But that didn't represent a new Washington policy. It was a strategic development under a long standing policy, which was to fight the cold war to a finish—to take advantage of every device to push the Russians back to their own frontiers.

The revolt of Marshal Tito against the dictatorship of the Kremlin provided an opportunity upon which America and other western nations have seized. However, the drama staged in the election of Yugoslavia to the security council was a sequel to America's move weeks ago in selling steel mill equipment to Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito to bolster him in his resistance to Russia.

Thus the United Nations vote was merely another sign of a development which had started previously but which had lacked the dramatic qualities to impress its full significance on the general public. The real significance of the event is that western action in the cold war has advanced into the preserves of the Communist bloc.

At long last we are operating behind the iron curtain.

As previously indicated, the strategy which marked the support of Communist Yugoslavia in the United Nations really had its inception when Tito wig-wagged to the United States for steel mill equipment and for monetary loans. That called for a major decision in Washington, for while the marshal had broken with his masters in Moscow, he still remained a Communist and a dictator in his own right.

Should America back Tito and so strengthen his hand in his resistance to Moscow? The point of such a move, of course, wouldn't be affection for Tito but that here might be a chance to enlarge the area of freedom in eastern Europe.

There is unrest among most, if not all, of the Russian satellites. Successful resistance by Yugoslavia to Moscow might well encourage other eastern European states to follow suit.

Washington decided to strengthen Tito's hand, and acted accordingly. The United Nations election battle was just a part of the plan which evolved from that decision. This meant no change of policy but merely the seizure of an opportunity to further that policy.

So it is safe to assume that we shall see other moves along this line. In a speech on foreign policy a couple of nights ago in New York, Secretary of State Acheson branded Russia as the "aggressively imperialist power of our times." He charged that the Soviet Union is trying to "extend its domination" and to spread "confusion and disintegration" in those parts of the world beyond its grasp.

Acheson appealed for popular understanding of great foreign policy issues. He declared it is the American citizens, "acting directly through public opinion and through the congress, who decide the contours of our policies and whether those policies shall go forward or waver or stop."

Man, Wife Found Shot In 2-Room Apartment

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A man and woman were found shot to death today in the living room of an apartment while a five-year-old girl sat in an adjoining bedroom apparently unaware of the tragedy.

Both victims apparently had been shot by a 32 calibre revolver found near the man's body. Police estimated both had been dead for about 12 hours when found this afternoon by a maid, who had entered the two-room apartment to clean it.

The register at the hotel apartment where they stayed carried the names of the occupants as John Kenney and Mrs. Eva Kenney.

The girl, who was not immediately identified, was reading a comic book in the apartment when police arrived.

Heifer is the modern spelling of two Anglo-Saxon words, heah-fear, meaning "high ox", as the heifer seems to stand extraordinarily high on her legs compared to a grown cow.

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was noted as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did, if he suffered after-eating pains? If excess stomach acidity causes you distress after eating, or painful heartburn, gas, sour stomach, indigestion, even stomach ulcer pains, then try Udga for quick relief. Udga Tablets contain 3 proven fast-acting medicinal ingredients. Like a doctor's prescription, Udga works soothingly and fast. More than 242 million sold since 1928. Get a 25c box of Udga and if you, too, don't get amazing relief within one-half hour, you get Double Your Money Back.

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Al D. Engles, 503 Dennis St., Houston, Texas, who suffered from deficiency of vitamins B and certain minerals, said:

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If you have tried various remedies without getting satisfactory results from the nerve wracking pains of rheumatism—when caused by a deficiency of vitamins B and certain minerals, then you owe it to yourself to try HADACOL. It will help Mother Nature replace or repair, and even nourish, the nerve cells and tissues that may be damaged or sickly from a B Vitamin deficiency. Your doctor can tell you that drugs and medicines play a relatively unimportant part in the treatment of any form of rheumatism. They give only temporary relief and fail to attack the cause of the trouble. HADACOL contains no oils or narcotics, only B vitamins and minerals. So why go on suffering? Why be miserable? Give Hadacol a trial. At your drug store.

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3 BODIES FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI

Drowned When Ambulance Accidentally Backs Off Ferry Boat

DONALDSONVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A diver has recovered bodies of two of three persons lost in the Mississippi river here last night when an ambulance accidentally backed off a ferry.

Sheriff Hickley Waguespack of Ascenson parish said the diver arrived from New Orleans this morning and succeeded in raising the ambulance. Recovered with it, he said, were the bodies of Joe Mack and his niece Beatrice Johnson, both Negros, of Barton. The body of the Negro driver, Isaac Victor of Donaldsonville, was not found, he added.

The sheriff said Mack was "quite old" and was being returned to Donaldsonville from New Orleans Charity Hospital where he had been treated for a chronic ailment. He said Mack's niece was accompanying him as a nurse.

Waguespack said the ambulance appa ntly backed off the ferry accidentally when the driver maneuvered in an effort to disembark. He said the vehicle plunged through a guard rail into a 30-foot-deep channel that runs close to the bank.

He said Warren Henry, riding in the ambulance, leaped to safety and the driver tried to follow him but was knocked into the river by the open door. He suggested that the driver's body has been carried downstream by the current.

COAL SHORTAGES

(Continued from First Page)

order, it stated. 18 more will be halted Oct. 25. These serve Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Baltimore and Ohio will discontinue 23 trains, mostly locals or branch liners, effective at midnight Tuesday.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad estimated the curtailment order eventually will cancel 3,230 miles of service daily. The company runs 12,900 miles of steam-operated passenger service daily. An estimated 300 to 500 employes will be furloughed when curtailed operations become effective.

The Michigan Central is suspending six runs Sunday because of a coal shortage. This is a 10 per cent service cut and includes runs between Toledo, Bay City, Mich., and Chicago.

Other roads gave this picture:

Rock Island—Most passenger trains dieselized, two weeks visible supply of coal. "Some action probably will be taken," a spokesman said.

Santa Fe—Dieselized, will not be affected.

Chicago and Northwestern — No action until Monday.

Pennsylvania — Heavily dieselized; deferring announcement pending a coal survey. Sufficient coal on hand to keep freight operations going for a "long period."

Long Island Railroad—Only about 20 per cent steam service, so won't be affected much. Any cuts on the big New York commuters line will be announced over the week end.

New Haven—Expects no immediate effect, but is surveying coal reserves.

Boston and Albany—Part of New York Central system. Curtailed 16 trains on lightly patronized runs between New York and Boston.

Reading Railroad—Will discontinue 26 steam trains Wednesday, plans to substitute bus service wherever possible. The road presently operates buses throughout much of eastern Pennsylvania. Through passenger trains to New York will not be importantly changed.

Pere Marquette—Part of Chesapeake and Ohio system; may use passenger diesels in place of coal-burning freight engines if conditions get severe.

Grand Trunk—No immediate service cut anticipated.

Missouri Pacific — Operations already halted by a strike.

Wabash—Some coal-burning engines in passenger service; studying order to determine if any service reduction necessary.

Nickel Plate—Mostly dieselized; unaffected by order.

Erie—Same as Nickel Plate.

Chesapeake and Ohio—Will curtail 25 per cent on its branch lines and secondary trains. Specific cuts undecided on.

RED FEATHER

(Continued from First Page)

within the next few days, he is requested to turn in his cards to the Community Chest, so that someone else can complete the work and the drive be closed.

"The Red Feather drive is one to which we must all contribute. Our community is certainly a much better one because of the nine worthy agencies supported by the chest. Everyone should give and give generously."

Breard also gave the following report on the drive to date:

Gift gifts, $14,610.00.
General solicitations, $7,780.56.
Woman's division, $2,419.66.
West Monroe, $1,557.74.
Schools, $481.50.
Colored, $487.50.

Any person who has not been contacted should mail his contribution to the Community Chest office in Monroe.

MARION YOUTH

(Continued from First Page)

Edwards was thrown from the car by the impact.

Services for Edwards will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Liberty Hill Church with interment in the Taylor Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards, of Marion, two brothers, Bobby Edwards and A. Miller Edwards.

Lake Providence Band Sports New Uniforms

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—The Lake Providence High School band of 38 members, wearing new uniforms with red coats, white trim, and blue pants with red and white stripe, are ready to parade for the homecoming game with Oak Grove, La., high school on Hamley Field at Lake Providence, on Oct. 28. Powell Martin Barrett Post No. 37 of the American Legion donated $1,000 on the new uniforms.

The band is beginning its third year under Director C. P. Brupbacher, and has participated in all football games, East Carroll parish farm bureau annual barbecue program, annual 4-H Clubs Achievement Day and is scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Day parade on Dec. 2.

The Lake Providence band attended the district music festivals at Ruston for the past two years and was rated very good.

Spectacular formations for the homecoming game will be a pageant on modes of transportation and land, sea and air. While outlining an automobile and rolling it down the field "My Merry Oldsmobile" will be played by the band, then a ship will be formed to the tune of "Cruising Down the River," and when the airplane is outlined "The Army Air Corps March" will be played.

Director Brupbacher was graduated from Southeastern at Hammond in '42 and during his senior year he organized a band at the Albany, La., school, and directed the band at the parochial school in Hammond. Later he directed five bands in the grade schools of Alexandria.

For the homecoming game Miss Juanita Odom has been elected queen and her maids are Evelyn Smilow, Peggy Schwartz, Polly Edwards, Margaret Bell.

Franklin Gins 30,511 Bales Of Cotton

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—J. C. Shipley, special agent with the census bureau of the Department of Commerce, reported today that a total of 30,511 bales of cotton had been ginned in Franklin parish up to October first.

This compares to 28,694 bales ginned to October, 1948, Shipley said.

He asserted that "ginners in Franklin parish informed him that on October first they were about half finished with ginning of the 1949 crop."

Production this year is expected to exceed last year's figure of 52,000 bales.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued from First Page)

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. when Bill Atkins will be the exhibitor and the birds his trained performers.

There will be parakeets, cockatoos and love birds which will hold the center of the stage.

Children and grownups too are always appreciative of the skill, sometimes almost human understanding, that even the birds of the air possess.

About a year ago, the Monroe Civitan Club sponsored a bird show, which went over so well that even its sponsors were amazed to see the parish school auditorium almost filled to capacity and everyone went away delighted with the exhibition. We anticipate that the show now advertised will be a complete success.

Recently an open meeting held in Brown hall at which public improvements for the college areas were discussed, met with general approval, for it was something on the order of an old-fashioned town meeting. Now we'd like to suggest something which should meet with approval. Why can't the Cole addition be renamed as "College Heights"? When the addition was laid out, there was no thought then that a college would ever spring up in the immediate vicinity. Now the Cole addition is located immediately opposite the beautiful college campus, and it seemingly should have a name identified with the college. Already ambitious residents have named a club out there as "College Heights Garden Club." Now why not call the entire addition "College Heights"? If it is desired to keep the Cole name it could be called: "Cole's College Heights Addition." We shall be pleased to hear the reverberations over this suggestion and will publish what may be the thought of others.

Dear Jes' Ramblin':

A few days ago, a New Orleans daily told of the death of a Mr. Declous, banker at Rayne, La., stating he was the oldest registered druggist in the state. This is an error. Albert Estorge, of New Iberia; H. F. Belanger, of Morgan City, and myself are among the oldest living. We are in the 80 bracket.

Belanger's certificate number is 37. Mine is 49, issued November 14, 1888. My father's certificate number was No. 1. He was Jos. T. Thibodeaux, of Thibodeaux, La., and was first president of the Louisiana State Board of Pharmacy and the first president of the Louisiana Pharmaceutical Association.

I am holder of a Golden Certificate awarded to me by the present state board for 50 years service as a registered druggist in the state.

Belanger, of Morgan City, is the only living druggist having a lower certificate number than mine.

I attended college in Montreal, Canada; Louisiana State University and am a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy in Evanston, Ill., where I graduated in 1888. Several years ago I was awarded a Golden Alumni certificate from this school.

Formerly of Thibodeaux, I went to Mexico City, Mexico, to manage a drug store in 1893 to 1898 and came to Mer Rouge in 1902 where I was in the drug business.

C. W. THIBODEAUX.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. plan an outdoor festival, one of these annual events, on the Sherrouse School campus, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

There will be plenty of fun for everybody. Hot dogs, drinks, homemade cakes and candy will be sold and after a supper there will be staged a Tom-Thumb wedding which is being arranged by the first grades of Mrs. Bess Burns and Mrs. Carolyn Shelton.

C. OF C. NAMES

(Continued from First Page)

that it is regrettable that all fourteen could not have won."

New directors will attend the December board meeting, Frazer said, at which time the election of officers will take place for 1950.

Retiring from the board will be Ted H. Allen, H. M. James, Walter W. Kellog, A. Petrus, George W. Trousdale, Ray Updegraff and Dr. J. W. Cummins. Frazer will remain on the board for an additional year since he has served as president.

DESPERATE SPY

(Continued from First Page)

nounced the arrest of one employe of the American embassy here and the expulsion of another on charges that they directed operations for espionage, terrorism and the smuggling of political refugees.

These announcements came after three weeks of extensive police roundups which had thrown thousands of Czechoslovak citizens into jail or forced labor camps and purged hundreds of "political unreliables" from their jobs.

Other developments were:

1. A secret treason trial ended at Prague's Pankrac prison with the sentencing of one defendant to life imprisonment and 36 others to lesser terms.

2. Roman Catholic sources reported dozens more priests arrested in the government's campaign to break resistance to its new church control law, which goes into effect Nov. 1.

The official press agency's account of the latest spy-terrorist ring did not disclose just how many persons were involved. But it described them as desperate men, including some dispossessed former factory owners whose properties had been confiscated by the government for nationalization.

The ring was said to have been headed by one Josef Horejfy, a former factory owner officially described as also a "racketeer who joined up with professional criminals to pursue his anti-state activities."

They were charged before the state court in Loung with "various terrorist activities, the attempted assassination of public functionaires and representatives of the People's administration, the distribution of anti-trust pamphlets and espionage for a foreign intelligence service."

The government did not identify the targets of the purported assassination plot.

The foreign ministry yesterday accused five members of the American embassy—three of them now out of the country on other assignments—of being the leaders of a spy ring set up in March, 1948.

Samuel Meryn, a clerk at the embassy, was arrested, and Isaac Patch, an attache, was expelled. Patch left for western Germany today with his wife and three young daughters.

The foreign ministry charges were front-paged in all Prague papers. American officials have dismissed the charges as "entirely unfounded."

The official news agency carefully stated that all of the Czech members of the alleged ring—declared under arrest—were from the middle or ber was from the worker class."

"This proves the clear class interests of the enemies of the People's Democratic Czechoslovakia." the agency said, "who side with the imperialists in the hateful front against their own people."

The news agency said that among lower middle class "and not one memmembers of the illegal groups were Dr. Karel Dohnalek, a former official of the diplomatic protocol division of the pre-Communist foreign ministry, and the Rev. Frantisek Tomiga, a Roman Catholic dean at Horni Litvinov, north of Prague.

The government previously had announced that the Czech head of the purported ring was Maj. Jaromir Nechansky, one of the leaders of the 1945 Prague uprising against the Germans.

ACTIVITIES

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tan, India, Yugoslavia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan.

Yugoslavia, one-time Soviet bloc member and now a bitter enemy of the entire cominform group, announced at the outset it would abstain because it considered the three accused countries guilty of other peace treaty violations.

The secretary-general's office is expected to dispatch the assembly's decision to the international court at the Hague during the coming week end. When the court will take it up is indefinite.

But the adopted resolution also insured that the question will be kept alive on the program of the fifth U. N. session in 1950 so that a moral club hangs over the heads of the accused nations, all of whom have applied for membership in the U. N.

The resolution agreed that human rights were being violated in the three countries and said that this struck not only at the peace treaties with those former enemy countries but also at guarantees of human rights and fundamental freedoms insured in the U. N. charter.

Framed in legal language, the resolution asked the international court to rule whether the three accused countries are involved in a dispute over the human rights provisions of the treaties.

If the court rules a dispute exists, then it asks the court to rule further whether they must follow treaty provisions to settle the dispute.

So far, the three countries have denied the charges, have asserted the peace treaties are not being violated, and have refused to send representatives to the U. N. to answer the charges.

In all this, they have been strenuously defended by Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the Slav bloc spokesmen, who uphold the denials that the satellites are violating any treaties or guarantees.

Vishinsky and others charge that trials cited by the accusers were held to stamp out fascism and plotters against the governments.

The resolution also provides for setting up United Nations commissions to administer the treaty provisions, if the court rules favorably on the first two questions.

everal countries opposed the last procedure and the resolution was broken down into four parts for separate votes. But the intent of the resolution in its final form, and the stand of the great majority of the assembly were unmistakable.

Reports of recent mass arrests in Czechoslovakia crept into the debates, which grew highly personal especially between Vishinsky and Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross. There was no indication, however, of any concerted move now to cite Czechoslovakia as a violator of the U. N. charter provisions.

Elsewhere in the United Nations, a compromise proposal to federate Eritrea with Ethiopia was being studied in a last minute attempt to save the entire question of disposing of Italy's pre-war African colonies from being abandoned at this session.

With decisions on Libia and Somaliland generally agreed on in a subcommittee after a month of work, delegates feared the whole program would fail unless Eritrea's disposition was solved. Some South American countries favored independence for Eritrea.

One of New York's first television stations used the experimental call letters of W2xbs. That was in 1928.

METHODISTS

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in the United States, England, and France.

Since 1940 he has been chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Church and was president of the Council of Bishops in 1945-46. He is a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity and a thirty-three degree Mason.

Dr. Mickle, who is accompanying the bishop on his five-stop tour of the state, will participate as will the Bishop in the Monroe District conference in Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. He will speak at this meeting at 3:15 p. m. and again at the 8 p. m. meeting.

Joe J. Mickle, A. B., M. A., LL. D., president of Centenary College since May, 1945, has been prominent in educational work for over 20 years. From 1921 until 1941 he lived in Japan where he was business manager and a professor in Kwansei Gahuin University, an American sponsored institution.

From 1941 until 1945, Mr. Mickle was executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

As a member of the speakers group of the United Nations Association, he has lectured in many colleges and universities over the country. He is a member of both the Foreign Policy Association and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Texan by birth, he graduated from Southern Methodist University, and took his master's degree at Columbia University. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by Southwestern University in June, 1946.

With tractors so big a factor in agriculture these days, the raising of horse feed has been sharply reduced.

NOT A REPRISAL

(Continued from First Page)

protect navy witnesses from retaliation.

But Johnson also made it clear that he didn't intend to put up with people who strongly differ on unification. And Gen. Mark Clark, commander of army ground forces, proposed opponents of it be "ruthlessly eliminated."

Two committee members, Representatives Short (R-Mo.) and Sasscer (D-Md.), shook a cautioning finger against any general purge.

"If they think they can get unification by ruthlessly eliminating opposition," Short said, "they've got another thing coming. Everything can be worked out all right if there's not too much vindictiveness."

"The important thing," Sasscer added, "is to get the armed services working as a team. We have got to be careful to keep away from any elimination or purges."

Besides Denfeld, there are four other full admirals in the navy. They put up a solid front with arguments that the air force is being built up at the expense of the navy and national security.

They are Adm. A. W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander who picked the navy line-up for the hearings; W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic fleet commander; Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the eastern sea frontier; and Richard L. Connolly, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean chief.

What is the outlook now for them and the navy?

On the basis of reaction in the house committee and the Pentagon it appears that:

There may be something to navy fears that it will be used mainly for convoy and anti-submarine work if the next war is against Russia.

Chances for the navy to get a supercarrier look slim. The Pentagon informants quoted a fellow official as saying the carrier "went down without a bubble."

The air force is flying high with its plans for strategic bombing with tthe B-36 intercontinental bomber and the atom bomb.

The navy will be told that it has had a chance to air its complaints before a sympathetic court—the house committee. Now it is time for it to accept strategy decisions, even though they go against the navy, and get back on the team.

The Pentagon official said that actually the vast majority of the navy, as Secretary Matthews testified, isn't too much disturbed by the interservice fight.

TWO KILLED

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was the only one to get away.

McDonald told officials the break had been planned for four or five days. A sixth prisoner in the cell with the other five refused to join in the break and was tied up by his cellmates.

McDonald said plans for the break started when Tatum boasted of his escape on Aug. 13 from the Douglas county jail at Minden, Nev. Corcoran, McEwen and Tatum then conferred on the best way to get out. Corcoran and McEwen had served time together in the Arizona state prison at Florence.

Yesterday the trio, according to McDonald's story to authorities, revealed their plans to their cellmates. McDonald and Bridges agreed to go along. The sixth prisoner, Edward Kay, 67, refused.

About 1:15 (M. S. T.) this morning Tatum called to W. A. Millett, 67-year-old jailer, for aspirin. When Millett opened the cell door, the prisoner jumped him, locked him in the cell, picked up Millett's automatic pistol, and started for freedom.

They took an elevator to the second floor and broke a glass dor.

Tom Stowe, 40, crippled night watchman, was sitting in the basement next to an elevator. He heard the crash of breaking glass and took the elevator to the first floor. When he opened the door, he said, the prisoners jumped him. One of them hit him on the head.

Stowe said McEwen started to go behind him. Stowe said he shot backwards and saw McEwen fall. He saw another man running down the stairs and fired at him.

About the same time other officers arrived on the scene and opened fire. County Attorney Warren McCarthy credited Stowe with killing both men.

Little Progress Seen In Okla. Oil Reports

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—This was oil progress week, but there was little progress detected in Oklahoma drilling reports.

The only upturn found was exploration which jumped to 120 new locations in 23 counties, according to The Tulsa World. Otherwise it was another dull, end-of-the-year week.

Completions, for the third time straight, again totaled 70, including 40 oilers, three gassers and 27 dusters.

Other statistics: daily average production of oil, 5,216 barrels; of gas, 7,531,000 cubic feet; 225,763 feet drilled.

A few bright spots were Shell Oil Co.'s No. 1 Cantrell—SW-NE of 15-10-21W in the Elk City pool-shut in after flowing 425 barrels of 60 gravity condensate in 23 hours from 9,890 feet; J. E. Crosbie's No. 1 Cosgrove—NE-NW-SW of 1-11-7 in Okfuskee county—which flowed 100 barrels of oil an hour for two hours from 4,250 feet in the Hunton lime; and Carter Oil Co.'s No. 1 Cherry-McDaniel—C-SE-SW of 7-4N-3W in Garvin county—finaled at 398 barrels of 45 gravity crude in six hours choked from the first bromide at 9,920 feet.

Elsewhere: the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. announced completion of another southeast Blakely pool producer in Okfuskee county. The new exact flowed 300 barrels in 24 hours. Bottomed at 3,798 feet, its exact location was not divulged.

In Stephens county, Gulf Oil Co.'s No. 2 Frank—NW-NW-SW of 33-1S-4W—flowed 424 barrels of oil in nine hours after perforation between 5,840 and 5,850 feet.

Superior Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mary Nutley—C-NW-NW of 19-10N-20W in the Washita county extension of the Elk City field—flowed 343 barrels of oil in 24 hours choked from a plugged-back depth of 9,795 feet.

In Garvin county Sinclair's No. 1 F. V. Norvill—NW-NE-NW of 24-3-3W—flowed 324 barrels of 42 gravity oil in six hours choked from the Gibson at 6,679 feet.

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

Catahoula Lake Producer Is Gauged At 164 Barrels

Drillers in Northeast Louisiana last week uncovered two new oil producers, a couple of gas yielders and abandoned two old wells as part of their week's operations, according to the Conservation Department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

Four new locations were also sited in Catahoula, LaSalle and Madison parishes.

The Placid Oil Company brought in their St. of Cat Lake No. 3 in 6-6-4E of the Catahoula Lake field in LaSalle parish. It was gauged at 164 barrels.

The Justiss Mears Oil Company's A. G. Taylor No. 1 in 34-7-3E of the West Catahoula Lake field, LaSalle parish, was gauged at 86 barrels.

The gas yielders were:

The Feazel, et al, Monroe Drilling Company's Hill No. 1 in 4-21-3E of Union parish's Monroe field. It was gauged at 374,000 cubic feet.

Also in the Monroe field, Union parish, the Gus K. Primos Company-Frost Lumber, Inc. brought in their No. 2 in 7-21-3E. It was gauged at 3,226,000 cubic feet.

The G. W. Glasscock and A. M. Lloyd Company's Fred Frazier No. 1 in 26-17-10E of a wildcat field in Madison parish, was abandoned at 4,203 feet.

In Richland parish's Delhi field, the Murphy Sun Oil Company gave up their E. B. Johnson A-1 in 14-17-9E at 3,503 feet.

New locations sited last week were as follows:

Catahoula parish, Lake Larto field: the Hunt Oil Company, et al, La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co., et al, Inc. No. 21 and in the Saline Lake field of Catahoula parish, the Hunt Oil Company's et al, La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co., et al, Inc. No. 20 in 31-5-5E.

LaSalle parish, Tullos Urania field: The Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company "C" No. 37 in 2-9-1E.

Madison parish, wildcat field: The Singer Manufacturing Company's Singer No. 1 in 11-16-11E.

Earthworms swallow soil and digest the vegetable matter from it.

OIL YIELD JUMPS OVER PAST WEEK

Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma And Indiana Major Factors In Increase

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22—(AP)—The nation's crude oil averaged 4,995,425 barrels during the week ended Oct. 15, a jump of 20,925 barrels over the previous week's output, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

Kansas accounted for 22,650 barrels of the net gain, boosting its production to 272,250 barrels.

Other major increases were reported for Mississippi, up 9,950 barrels to 101,100; Oklahoma, 2,600 barrels to 416,000; Indiana, 1,200 to 28,700; and Michigan, 1,200 to 44,350.

Arkansas increased its production 450 barrels to 72,650. Louisiana gained 550 to 528,975, Utah was up 350 to 3,250 and Wyoming advanced 100 to 128,100.

Th week's largest declines were in Illinois, which fell 6,200 barrels to 179,200, and in the eastern area, off 3,100 to 59,200.

Other losses included California, down 1,700 barrels to 890,400; Colorado, off 1,000 to 63,400; Kentucky, 800 to 22,800; Florida, 125 to 850, and Montana, 20 to 26,500.

Production was unchanged in Alabama, 1,300 barrels; Nebraska, 500; New Mexico, 126,900, and Texas 2,026,200.

The Journal reported Canada's production fell 4,875 barrels to 65,140, of which 62,040 was in Alberta province.

Odessa Makes Important Switch From Cows To Oil

By Max B. Skelton

ODESSA, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Oil and 23 years have caused Odessa to all but forget its once vital cattle industry.

The small 1926 town of 500 people now is the capital of an oil empire of its own—Ector county. It is the supply and service center of one of the nation's largest petroleum reservoirs—the vast Permian basin of west Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

Ector county's economy and way of thinking have changed practically completely from cattle to oil.

Last year Ector ranked second among Texas' oil producing counties. Its output of 63,483,970 barrels was exceeded only slightly by Gregg county, heart of the fabulous east Texas oil field.

As of last January, Ector's 23-year-oil production total was 354,385,987 barrels.

Its producing wells had mushroomed to 3,586. Odessa had grown to over 40,000, with some enthusiastic citizens claiming 50,000.

The county's approximately 25 sprawling cattle ranches, with few exceptions have not been broken up. But the cattle industry, in money terms, actually is nothing more than a minor sideline.

In the cow country days of 1926, Ector's tax valuations totaled only $2,314,319. By 1936 the figure had climbed to $2,981,480, by 1946 to $28,552,130. There were 170 oil wells in 1935, 2,949 in 1946.

Veteran County Tax Assessor-Collector Robert J. Bates places 1949's valuations at $47,065,165, more than twenty times the 1926 cattle country total.

Cowboy booted Bates, looking back on history, puts the county's situation this way: "The cow business by now should be plumb off the map. We don't like to mention cattle any more and if the word is sheep, we just don't mention it."

Odessa shares business headquarters for the Permian basin's more than 325 oil fields with neighbor Midland, 20 miles to the east. The two towns are approximately halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Midland, still the cattle center it was 24 years ago, has found little oil in its own backyard, but it houses the basin's administrative offices of nearly 258 oil companies, operators and affiliates.

Odessa has about 180 oil and supply and service houses as well as production departments for half a dozen major firms that headquarter at Midland.

Last year the supply and service firms did an estimated business of $91,000,000, exclusive of pipe sales. Ten years ago there had been 56 firms with a $7,500,000 annual business.

Ector's oil is fed into pipelines that run to the east, west, and north to points as far away as Chicago. There are a few west Texas refineries but their growth and number are hindered by the area's water supply problems.

There are only two Ector schools outside Odessa and the entire county operates as the Ector independent school district.

School Superintendent W. A. Miller places the district's property valuation at $12,000,000, probably twelve times or more the value when oil was discovered. Projects costing in excess of $1,000,000, including a field house and swimming pool, are under construction.

Enrollment this year jumped about 1,000, some 400, Miller says, above the average oil-boom year increase. Current enrollment totals 7,872, compared to 836 in 1935-36. Fourteen years ago the faculty totaled 30. Today there are 1 / classroom teachers, 11 administrators and 435 employes.

Miller admits Ector has been "a pioneer in the field of teacher salaries."

Bachelor degree minimums range from $3,000 to $3,900, master degree holders from $3,050 to $4,300.

The faculty, Miller says, has been somewhat "handpicked" so as to match a "costmopolitan student body."

Oil field and office workers have brought families to Odessa from all sections of the United States, from England, Mexico, and the oil producing areas of South America and the middle east.

"We now have a cosmopolitan student body and a cosmopolitan faculty," Miller said. "We made it a point to seek outstanding teachers from every section of the country.

As records of Odessa High's football team reflect, recreation has not been overlooked.

The system has 29 coaches, seven gymnasiums. Football and other major sports are taught from the fourth grade up.

"Our program to encourage major sports has met with results," Miller said. "Facts and figures prove this has caused our discipline and property damage problems to decrease 60 per cent. It is a matter of keeping minds occupied."

With a smile, Miller admitted one more thing:

The "first crop" of youngsters who began playing football in the fourth grade become eligible for Head Coach Joe Coleman's varsity next fall.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 20 wells with combined initial daily production of 3,417 barrels of oil and 9,759,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of nine tests and issuance of permits for 57 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Hurricane Creek field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doornbos-McPherson "K," S33-5S-8W, 129 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Cameron, Holly Beach, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Henry heirs, S12-15S-11W (gas distillate), 68.50 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Catahoula, Lake Larto, Marine Oil Co. No. 1 Farrer, S19-5N-6E, 153 bbls.

Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil and Refg. Co. B-19 Petit Anse, S23-13S-5E, 125 bbls., 1/2" choke.

Jefferson, Grand Isle block 18, Humble Oil and Refg. Co. No. B-1 state lease 797, sec. in gulf, 100 bbls., 1/4" choke; LaFitte, Texas Co. No. 24 LL and E-LaFitte, S20-17S-24E, 145 bbls., 1/8" choke.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 13 B. R. Vail, S36-16S-22E, 257 bbls., 9/64" choke; Golden Meadow, Spartan Drlg. Co. No. 7 B. and D. Cheramie, S12-19S-22E, 256 bbls., 9/64" choke; Texas Co. No. 25 Laterre Co., S1-20S-21E, 173 bbls., 9/64" choke; G. H. Vaughn No. 1 Mrs. Leon Theriot, S12-19S-22E, 317 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Black Bay, Gulf Refg. Co. No. 2 state lease 195 QQ, 17S-17E (gas distillate), 86.50 bbls., 1/4" choke; Grand Bay, Gulf Refg. Co. No. 42 state lease 195 QQ, 20S-19E, 158 bbls., 5/32" choke; main pass block 69, Shell Oil Co. No. 4 state lease 1355, 21S-21E, 488 bbls., 11/64" choke; Pointe a la Hache, Richardson and Bass No. 6-E Humble Morgan City lease 1319, 338 bbls., 1/8" choke.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Maresi Lse. Management No. A-14 A. Moresi, S71-9S-5E, 108 bbls., 9/64" choke; Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 L. J. Dupuis, S119-9S-5E, 16 bbls., open.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, the Texas Co. No. 25 state-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, 227 bbls., 1/8" choke; DeLarge, Union Producing Co. et al. No. 2 Buckley-Mahlar, S76-19S-17E, 9,759 mcf gas, 3/8" choke; Dog Lake, the Texas Co. No. 19-5 state lease 200-Dog Lake, S6-22S-16E, 127 bbls., 1/8" choke; Four Isle, Superior Oil Co. No. 1 L. L. and E.-state unit 9, S13-21S-16E, 145 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Burnham, Browning and Lyons No. 1-A Collins, S2-20N-16W, 2250' dry; A. M. Rozeman No. 1 Carter Fee, S17-21N-15W, 2525', dry; Earl C. Ward No. 1 Lynn, S20-21-14W, 1610', plugged; Jeems bayou, Gulf Refining Co. No. 276 Caddo levee board "N," S14-20N-16W, 3304', dry.

Catahoula, Larto Lake, Hunt Oil Co. No. 19 Louisiana Delta, S13-5N-5E, 7000', dry.

Madison, wildcat, C. W. Glasscock and A. M. Lloyd No. 1 Maurice Frazier, S19-17-11E, 3866', dry.

Morehouse, Beekman, Union Producing Co. No. 1 Crossett Timber and Development Co. "A," S6-22N-6E, 3717', plugged.

Union, wildcat, C. M. Bagley No. 1 Frost Lumber Co. "B," S28-23N-1W, 2307', dry.

Webster, Cotton Valley, A. J. Hodges Industries, Inc., No. 1 J. F. Adkins, S30-21N-10W, 9142', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Eunice, P. A. Ward No. 1 John Wilfert et al, S47-7S-1W, to 4500'; North Crowley, Petersen Drlg. Co. No. 1 P. J. Thevis, S22-8S-1E.

Allen, North Elton, J. R. Meeker No. 1 Eucher Daigle, S22-6S-3W, to 7600'-Frio.

Beauregard, East Perkins, Union Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 1 Amelia Abdalla James Unit "A," S34-7S-10W, to 7350'.

Bienville, wildcat, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. No. 1 Mrs. A. L. Jones et vir, S20-18N-6W, to Rodessa; Bryceland, G. H. Murphy No. 1 Barringer, S17-17N-5W, to Hosston.

Bossier, Bellevue, Newton Oil Corp. No. 3 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S20-19N-11W, to Nacatoch.

Caddo, wildcat, J. S. Henderson & Roy C. Swail's No. 1 R. C. Roy, S35-19N-15W, to Pettit; wildcat (Houston), C. A. Hilburn Drlg. Co. No. 1 Tyson-Fuller, S30-22N-14W, to Paluxy; wildcat (Jeems Bayou), Gulf Ref. Co.-Gulf Prod. Div. No. 277 Caddo Levee Board "N" No. 277 Mooringsport, S22-20N-16W, to Mooringsport; Pine Island (Hosston), H. J. Strief No. 4 W. D. Noel, S35-22N-13W, to Paluxy; Caddo, Curry & Goldman's No. 1 Flowers, S23-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 176 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Sturgis Oil Co. No. 2 Thigpen, S4-21N-16W, to 2400'; Caddo-Pine Island, Johnson & Nantz No. 7 Muslow Fee, S31-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Pine Island, C. J. Brown Nos. 18 & 19 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, to 1500'-chalk; Cole, Biffle, Bell No. 1 F. B. Heilperin, S15-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Cole, Biffle, Bell & Hickman No. 1 E. K. Smith, S12-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Muslow & Parker No. 12 H. H. Pardue, S27-21N-15W, to chalk rock; Ryan & Carroll Nos. 1 C. A. Parrott S29-20N-15W, and No. 2 Nunnelly, S29-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 19 J. B. Slattery, S21-21N-15W, to Woodbine.

Calcasieu, wildcat, Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 E. W. Brown, Jr., S20-11S-13W, to Marsinlina & Hackberry; wildcat or S. Lake Charles, S15-11S-8W, to 11,500'; Perkins, Wilcox Investment Co. No. 1 T. E. Perkins, S6-8S-10W, to 7400'.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Dence "E," S32-20N-6W, to Pettit; East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. et al No. 1 Mrs. W. E. Browning et al, S27-23N-7W, to Birdsong-Owens; East Lisbon, Skelly Oil Co.-M. A. Halsey No. 1 Ealee "B," S34-21N-4W, and 1 Kinder "A," S28-21N-4W, to Pettit; Lisbon, Hassie Hunt Trust No. 2 G. E. Sims, S28-20N-5W, to Pettit; Sam Sklar No. 1 J. W. Hood, S23-20N-5W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Red River-Bull Bayou, Kimbell & Bohner No. B-1 Mathews, S9-12N-11W, to 3000'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 7 J. M. Burguieres Co. Ltd. "B," S34-14S-7E, to 7000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Grief Bros. "A," S30-9S-10E, to 12,000'; Superior Oil Co. No. 36 Schwing Lbr. & Sh. Co., S34-9S-10E, to 3700'.

Jefferson, LaFitte, Texas Co. No. C-1 Rigolets Corp., S26-17S-24E, to 4350'.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Montelcone-O'Niell Oil Co. No. 1 Eugene Cheramie, S23-19S-22E, to 2700'; Texas Co. No. LL&E-Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, to 7240'; Lake Raccourci, Humble Oil & Refg. Co. No. 2 State Lease 1480-Lake Raccourci, to 14,000'.

La Salle, Tullos, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. 37 Tremont Lbr. Co. "C," S2-9N-1E, to Wilcox-1600'; D. W. Kerr & W. W. Kay No. 1 Urania Lbr., S26-10N-1E, to top Wilcox-1500'; Viola Oil Co. No. 1 W. T. Russell, S26-10N-1E, to top Wilcox-1500'; West Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F-150 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, to 4500'.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas Co. No. 1 Fairchild-Chauvin Unit No. 1, S2?-6S-?E, to 9200'.

St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf Refg. Co.-Gulf Prod. Div No. 35 Delta Sec. Co., S18-15S-22E, to 5800'-Miocene.

St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble Oil Refg. Co. No. 1 Schwing Lbr. & Sh. Co. "E," S3-15S-11E, to 12,500'.

St. Mary, wildcat (NW Bayou Carlin), Atlantic Refg. Co. No. 2 State 4204, to approximately 12,000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 97 state lease 188-Caillou Island, to 11,500'; Delarge area, Union Prod. Co. et al No. 4 Buckley-Bourg, S36-19S-

3 BODIES FOUND IN MISSISSIPPI

Drowned When Ambulance Accidentally Backs Off Ferry Boat

DONALDSONVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A diver has recovered bodies of two of three persons lost in the Mississippi river here last night when an ambulance accidentally backed off a ferry.

Sheriff Hickley Waguespack of Ascenson parish said the diver arrived from New Orleans this morning and succeeded in raising the ambulance. Recovered with it, he said, were the bodies of Joe Mack and his niece Beatrice Johnson, both Negros, of Barton. The body of the Negro driver, Isaac Victor of Donaldsonville, was not found, he added.

The sheriff said Mack was "quite old" and was being returned to Donaldsonville from New Orleans Charity Hospital where he had been treated for a chronic ailment. He said Mack's niece was accompanying him as a nurse.

Waguespack said the ambulance apparently backed off the ferry accidentally when the driver maneuvered in an effort to disembark. He said the vehicle plunged through a guard rail into a 30-foot-deep channel that runs close to the bank.

He said Warren Henry, riding in the ambulance, leaped to safety and the driver tried to follow him but was knocked into the river by the open door. He suggested that the driver's body has been carried downstream by the current.

COAL SHORTAGES

(Continued from First Page)

order, it stated. 18 more will be halted Oct. 25. These serve Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The Baltimore and Ohio will discontinue 23 trains, mostly locals or branch liners, effective at midnight Tuesday.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad estimated the curtailment order eventually will cancel 3,230 miles of service daily. The company runs 12,900 miles of steam-operated passenger service daily. An estimated 300 to 500 employes will be furloughed when curtailed operations become effective.

The Michigan Central is suspending six runs Sunday because of a coal shortage. This is a 10 per cent service cut and includes runs between Toledo, Bay City, Mich., and Chicago.

Other roads gave this picture:

Rock Island—Most passenger trains dieselized, two weeks visible supply of coal. "Some action probably will be taken," a spokesman said.

Santa Fe—Dieselized, will not be affected.

Chicago and Northwestern — No action until Monday.

Pennsylvania — Heavily dieselized; deferring announcement pending a coal survey. Sufficient coal on hand to keep freight operations going for a "long period."

Long Island Railroad—Only about 20 per cent steam service, so won't be affected much. Any cuts on the big New York commuters line will be announced over the week end.

New Haven—Expects no immediate effect, but is surveying coal reserves.

Boston and Albany—Part of New York Central system. Curtailed 16 trains on lightly patronized runs between New York and Boston.

Reading Railroad—Will discontinue 26 steam trains Wednesday, plans to substitute bus service wherever possible. The road presently operates buses throughout much of eastern Pennsylvania. Through passenger trains to New York will not be importantly changed.

Pere Marquette—Part of Chesapeake and Ohio system; may use passenger diesels in place of coal-burning freight engines if conditions get severe.

Grand Trunk—No immediate service cut anticipated.

Missouri Pacific — Operations already halted by a strike.

Wabash—Some coal-burning engines in passenger service; studying order to determine if any service reduction necessary.

Nickel Plate—Mostly dieselized; unaffected by order.

Erie—Same as Nickel Plate.

Chesapeake and Ohio—Will curtail 25 per cent on its branch lines and secondary trains. Specific cuts undecided on.

RED FEATHER

(Continued from First Page)

within the next few days, he is requested to turn in his cards to the Community Chest, so that someone else can complete the work and the drive be closed.

"The Red Feather drive is one to which we must all contribute. Our community is certainly a much better one because of the nine worthy agencies supported by the chest. Everyone should give and give generously."

Breard also gave the following report on the drive to date:

Gift gifts, $14,610.00.
General solicitations, $7,780.56.
Woman's division, $2,419.66.
West Monroe, $1,557.74.
Schools, $481.50.
Colored, $487.50.

Any person who has not been contacted should mail his contribution to the Community Chest office in Monroe.

MARION YOUTH

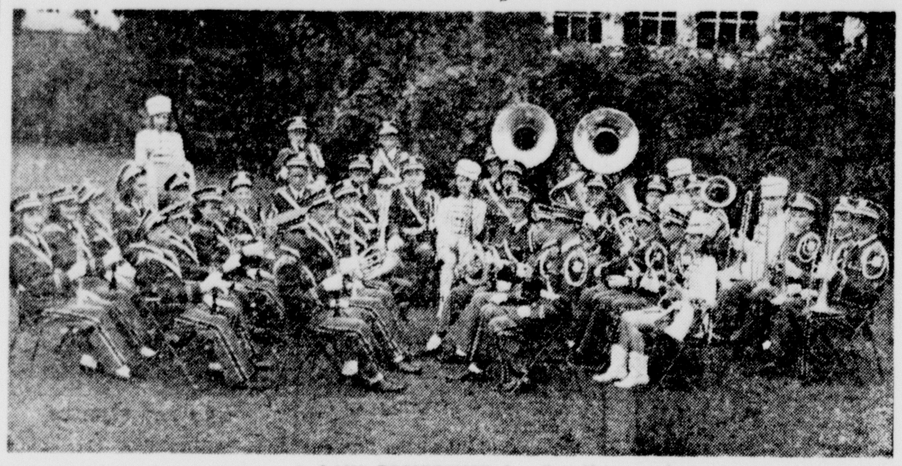
(Continued from First Page)

Edwards was thrown from the car by the impact.

Services for Edwards will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in the Liberty Hill Church with interment in the Taylor Cemetery under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Edwards, of Marion, two brothers, Bobby Edwards and A. Miller Edwards.

Lake Providence Band Sports New Unitorms



LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—The Lake Providence High School band of 38 members, wearing new uniforms with red coats, white trim, and blue pants with red and white stripe, are ready to parade for the homecoming game with Oak Grove, La., high school on Hamley Field at Lake Providence, on Oct. 28. Powell Martin Barrett Post No. 37 of the American Legion donated $1,000 on the new uniforms.

The band is beginning its third year under Director C. P. Brupbacher, and has participated in all football games, East Carroll parish farm bureau annual barbecue program, annual 4-H Clubs Achievement Day and is scheduled for the Chamber of Commerce Santa Claus Day parade on Dec. 2.

The Lake Providence band attended the district music festivals at Ruston for the past two years and was rated very good.

Spectacular formations for the homecoming game will be a pageant on modes of transportation and land, sea and air. While outlining an automobile and rolling it down the field "My Merry Oldsmobile" will be played by the band, then a ship will be formed to the tune of "Cruising Down the River," and when the airplane is outlined "The Army Air Corps March" will be played.

Director Brupbacher was graduated from Southeastern at Hammond in '42 and during his senior year he organized a band at the Albany, La., school, and directed the band at the parochial school in Hammond. Later he directed five bands in the grade schools of Alexandria.

For the homecoming game Miss Juanita Odom has been elected queen and her maids are Evelyn Smilow, Peggy Schwartz, Polly Edwards, Margaret Bell.

Franklin Gins 30,511 Bales Of Cotton

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—J. C. Shipley, special agent with the census bureau of the Department of Commerce, reported today that a total of 30,511 bales of cotton had been ginned in Franklin parish up to October first.

This compares to 28,694 bales ginned to October, 1948, Shipley said.

He asserted that "ginners in Franklin parish informed him that on October first they were about half finished with ginning of the 1949 crop."

Production this year is expected to exceed last year's figure of 52,000 bales.

JES' RAMBLIN

(Continued from First Page)

Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. when Bill Atkins will be the exhibitor and the birds his trained performers.

There will be parakeets, cockatoos and love birds which will hold the center of the stage.

Children and grownups too are always appreciative of the skill, sometimes almost human understanding, that even the birds of the air possess.

About a year ago, the Monroe Civitan Club sponsored a bird show, which went over so well that even its sponsors were amazed to see the parish school auditorium almost filled to capacity and everyone went away delighted with the exhibition. We anticipate that the show now advertised will be a complete success.

Recently an open meeting held in Brown hall at which public improvements for the college areas were discussed, met with general approval, for it was something on the order of an old-fashioned town meeting. Now we'd like to suggest something which should meet with approval. Why can't the Cole addition be renamed as "College Heights"? When the addition was laid out, there was no thought then that a college would ever spring up in the immediate vicinity. Now the Cole addition is located immediately opposite the beautiful college campus, and it seemingly should have a name identified with the college. Already ambitious residents have named a club out there as "College Heights Garden Club." Now why not call the entire addition "College Heights"? If it is desired to keep the Cole name it could be called: "Cole's College Heights Addition." We shall be pleased to hear the reverberations over this suggestion and will publish what may be the thought of others.

Dear Jes' Ramblin':

A few days ago, a New Orleans daily told of the death of a Mr. Declous, banker at Rayne, La., stating he was the oldest registered druggist in the state. This is an error. Albert Estorge, of New Iberia; H. F. Belanger, of Morgan City, and myself are among the oldest living. We are in the 80 bracket.

Belanger's certificate number is 37. Mine is 49, issued November 14, 1888. My father's certificate number was No. 1. He was Jos. T. Thibodeaux, of Thibodeaux, La., and was first president of the Louisiana State Board of Pharmacy and the first president of the Louisiana Pharmaceutical Association.

I am holder of a Golden Certificate awarded to me by the present state board for 50 years service as a registered druggist in the state.

Belanger, of Morgan City, is the only living druggist having a lower certificate number than mine.

I attended college in Montreal, Canada; Louisiana State University and am a graduate of the Northwestern University School of Pharmacy in Evanston, Ill., where I graduated in 1888. Several years ago I was awarded a Golden Alumni certificate from this school.

Formerly of Thibodeaux, I went to Mexico City, Mexico, to manage a drug store in 1893 to 1898 and came to Mer Rouge in 1902 where I was in the drug business.

C. W. THIBODEAUX.

The Sherrouse P.-T. A. plan an outdoor festival, one of these annual events, on the Sherrouse School campus, Tuesday at 6 p.m.

There will be plenty of fun for everybody. Hot dogs, drinks, homemade cakes and candy will be sold and after a supper there will be staged a Tom-Thumb wedding which is being arranged by the first grades of Mrs. Bess Burns and Mrs. Carolyn Shelton.

C. OF C. NAMES

(Continued from First Page)

that it is regrettable that all fourteen could not have won."

New directors will attend the December board meeting, Frazer said, at which time the election of officers will take place for 1950.

Retiring from the board will be Ted H. Allen, H. M. James, Walter W. Kellog, A. Petrus, George W. Trousdale, Ray Updegraff and Dr. J. W. Cummins. Frazer will remain on the board for an additional year since he has served as president.

DESPERATE SPY

(Continued from First Page)

nounced the arrest of one employe of the American embassy here and the expulsion of another on charges that they directed operations for espionage, terrorism and the smuggling of political refugees.

These announcements came after three weeks of extensive police roundups which had thrown thousands of Czechoslovak citizens into jail or forced labor camps and purged hundreds of "political unreliables" from their jobs.

Other developments were:

1. A secret treason trial ended at Prague's Pankrac prison with the sentencing of one defendant to life imprisonment and 36 others to lesser terms.

2. Roman Catholic sources reported dozens more priests arrested in the government's campaign to break resistance to its new church control law, which goes into effect Nov. 1.

The official press agency's account of the latest spy-terrorist ring did not disclose just how many persons were involved. But it described them as desperate men, including some dispossessed former factory owners whose properties had been confiscated by the government for nationalization.

The ring was said to have been headed by one Josef Horejfy, a former factory owner officially described as also a "racketeer who joined up with professional criminals to pursue his anti-state activities."

They were charged before the state court in Loung with "various terrorist activities, the attempted assassination of public functionaires and representatives of the People's administration, the distribution of anti-trust pamphlets and espionage for a foreign intelligence service."

The government did not identify the targets of the purported assassination plot.

The foreign ministry yesterday accused five members of the American embassy—three of them now out of the country on other assignments—of being the leaders of a spy ring set up in March, 1948.

Samuel Meryn, a clerk at the embassy, was arrested, and Isaac Patch, an attache, was expelled. Patch left for western Germany today with his wife and three young daughters.

The foreign ministry charges were front-paged in all Prague papers. American officials have dismissed the charges as "entirely unfounded."

The official news agency carefully stated that all of the Czech members of the alleged ring—declared under arrest—were from the middle or ber was from the worker class."

"This proves the clear class interests of the enemies of the People's Democratic Czechoslovakia," the agency said, "who side with the imperialists in the hateful front against their own people."

The news agency said that among lower middle class "and not one members of the illegal groups were Dr. Karel Dohnalek, a former official of the diplomatic protocol division of the pre-Communist foreign ministry, and the Rev. Frantisek Tomiga, a Roman Catholic dean at Horni Litvinov, north of Prague.

The government previously had announced that the Czech head of the purported ring was Maj. Jaromir Nechansky, one of the leaders of the 1945 Prague uprising against the Germans.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from First Page)

tan, India, Yugoslavia, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Afghanistan.

Yugoslavia, one-time Soviet bloc member and now a bitter enemy of the entire cominform group, announced at the outset it would abstain because it considered the three accused countries guilty of other peace treaty violations.

The secretary-general's office is expected to dispatch the assembly's decision to the international court at the Hague during the coming week end. When the court will take it up is indefinite.

But the adopted resolution also insured that the question will be kept auve on the program of the fifth U. N. session in 1950 so that a moral club hangs over the heads of the accused nations, all of whom have applied for membership in the U. N.

The resolution agreed that human rights were being violated in the three countries and said that this struck not only at the peace treaties with those former enemy countries but also at guarantees of human rights and fundamental freedoms insured in the U. N. charter.

Framed in legal language, the resolution asked the international court to rule whether the three accused countries are involved in a dispute over the human rights provisions of the treaties.

If the court rules a dispute exists, then it asks the court to rule further whether they must follow treaty provisions to settle the dispute.

So far, the three countries have denied the charges, have asserted the peace treaties are not being violated, and have refused to send representatives to the U. N. to answer the charges.

In all this, they have been strenuously defended by Russia's Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky and the Slav bloc spokesmen, who uphold the denials that the satellites are violating any treaties or guarantees.

Vishinsky and others charge that trials cited by the accusers were held to stamp out fascism and plotters against the governments.

The resolution also provides for setting up United Nations commiss ons to administer the treaty provisions, if the court rules favorably on the first two questions.

several countries opposed the last procedure and the resolution was broken down into four parts for separate votes. But the intent of the resolution in its final form, and the stand of the great majority of the assembly were unmistakable.

Reports of recent mass arrests in Czechoslovakia crept into the debates, which grew highly personal especially between Vishinsky and Britain's Sir Hartley Shawcross. There was no indication, however, of any concerted move now to cite Czechoslovakia as a violator of the U. N. charter provisions.

Elsewhere in the United Nations, a compromise proposal to federate Eritrea with Ethiopia was being studied in a last minute attempt to save the entire question of disposing of Italy's pre-war African colonies from being abandoned at this session.

With decisions on Libia and Somaliland generally agreed on in a subcommittee after a month of work, delegates feared the whole program would fail unless Eritrea's disposition was solved. Some South American countries favored independence for Eritrea.

One of New York's first television stations used the experimental call letters of W2xbs. That was in 1928.

METHODISTS

(Continued from First Page)

in the United States, England, and France.

Since 1940 he has been chairman of the Commission on Evangelism of the Methodist Church and was president of the Council of Bishops in 1945-46. He is a member of Sigma Alpha fraternity and a thirty-three degree Mason.

Dr. Mickle, who is accompanying the bishop on his five-stop tour of the state, will participate as will the Bishop in the Monroe District conference in Memorial Methodist Church tomorrow. He will speak at this meeting at 3:15 p. m. and again at the 8 p. m. meeting.

Joe J. Mickle, A. B., M. A., LL. D., president of Centenary College since May, 1945, has been prominent in educational work for over 20 years. From 1921 until 1941 he lived in Japan where he was business manager and a professor in Kwansei Gahuin University, an American sponsored institution.

From 1941 until 1945, Mr. Mickle was executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America.

As a member of the speakers group of the United Nations Association, he has lectured in many colleges and universities over the country. He is a member of both the Foreign Policy Association and the Institute of Pacific Relations.

A Texan by birth, he graduated from Southern Methodist University, and took his master's degree at Columbia University. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by Southwestern University in June, 1946.

With tractors so big a factor in agriculture these days, the raising of horse feed has been sharply reduced.

NOT A REPRISAL

(Continued from First Page)

protect navy witnesses from retaliation.

But Johnson also made it clear that he didn't intend to put up with people who strongly differ on unification. And Gen. Mark Clark, commander of army ground forces, proposed opponents of it be "ruthlessly eliminated."

Two committee members, Representatives Short (R-Mo.) and Sasscer (D-Md.), shook a cautioning finger against any general purge.

"If they think they can get unification by ruthlessly eliminating opposition," Short said, "they've got another thing coming. Everything can be worked out all right if there's not too much vindictiveness."

"The important thing," Sasscer added, "is to get the armed services working as a team. We have got to be careful to keep away from any elimination or purges."

Besides Denfeld, there are four other full admirals in the navy. They put up a solid front with arguments that the air force is being built up at the expense of the navy and national security.

They are Adm. A. W. Radford, Pacific fleet commander who picked the navy line-up for the hearings; W. H. P. Blandy, Atlantic fleet commander; Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the eastern sea frontier; and Richard L. Connolly, eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean chief.

What is the outlook now for them and the navy?

On the basis of reaction in the house committee and the Pentagon it appears that:

There may be something to navy fears that it will be used mainly for convoy and anti-submarine work if the next war is against Russia.

Chances for the navy to get a supercarrier look slim. The Pentagon informants quoted a fellow official as saying the carrier "went down without a bubble."

The air force is flying high with its plans for strategic bombing with tthe B-36 intercontinental bomber and the atom bomb.

The navy will be told that it has had a chance to air its complaints before a sympathetic court—the house committee. Now it is time for it to accept strategy decisions, even though they go against the navy, and get back on the team.

The Pentagon official said that actually the vast majority of the navy, as Secretary Matthews testified, isn't too much disturbed by the inter-service fight.

TWO KILLED

(Continued from First Page)

was the only one to get away.

McDonald told officials the break had been planned for four or five days. A sixth prisoner in the cell with the other five refused to join in the break and was tied up by his cellmates.

McDonald said plans for the break started when Tatum boasted of his escape on Aug. 13 from the Douglas county jail at Minden, Nev. Corcoran, McEwen and Tatum then conferred on the best way to get out. Corcoran and McEwen had served time together in the Arizona state prison at Florence.

Yesterday the trio, according to McDonald's story to authorities, revealed their plans to their cellmates. McDonald and Bridges agreed to go along. The sixth prisoner, Edward Kay, 67, refused.

About 1:15 (M. S. T.) this morning Tatum called to W. A. Millett, 67-year-old jailer, for aspirin. When Millett opened the cell door, the prisoner jumped him, locked him in the cell, picked up Millett's automatic pistol, and started for freedom.

They took an elevator to the second floor and broke a glass dor.

Tom Stowe, 40, crippled night watchman, was sitting in the basement next to an elevator. He heard the crash of breaking glass and took the elevator to the first floor. When he opened the door, he said, the prisoners jumped him. One of them hit him on the head.

Stowe said McEwen started to go behind him. Stowe said he shot backwards and saw McEwen fall. He saw another man running down the stairs and fired at him.

About the same time other officers arrived on the scene and opened fire. County Attorney Warren McCarthy credited Stowe with killing both men.

Little Progress Seen In Okla. Oil Reports

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—This was oil progress week, but there was little progress detected in Oklahoma drilling reports.

The only upturn found was exploration which jumped to 120 new locations in 23 counties, according to The Tulsa World. Otherwise it was another dull, end-of-the-year week.

Completions, for the third time straight, again totaled 70, including 40 oilers, three gassers and 27 dusters.

Other statistics: daily average production of oil, 5,216 barrels; of gas, 7,531,000 cubic feet; 225,763 feet drilled.

A few bright spots were Shell Oil Co.'s No. 1 Cantrell—SW-NE of 15-10-21W in the Elk City pool-shut in after flowing 425 barrels of 60 gravity condensate in 23 hours from 9,890 feet; J. E. Crosbie's No. 1 Cosgrove—NE-NW-SW of 1-11-7 in Okfuskee county—which flowed 100 barrels of oil an hour for two hours from 4,250 feet in the Hunton lime; and Carter Oil Co.'s No. 1 Cherry-McDaniel—C-SE-SW of 7-4N-3W in Garvin county—finaled at 398 barrels of 45 gravity crude in six hours choked from the first bromide at 9,920 feet.

Elsewhere: the Mid-Continent Petroleum Co. announced completion of another southeast Blakely pool producer in Okfuskee county. The new exact flowed 300 barrels in 24 hours. Bottomed at 3,798 feet, its exact location was not divulged.

In Stephens county, Gulf Oil Co.'s No. 2 Frank—NW-NW-SW of 33-1S-4W—flowed 424 barrels of oil in nine hours after perforation between 5,840 and 5,850 feet.

Superior Oil Co.'s No. 1 Mary Nutley—C-NW-NW of 19-10N-20W in the Washita county extension of the Elk City field—flowed 343 barrels of oil in 24 hours choked from a plugged-back depth of 9,795 feet.

In Garvin county Sinclair's No. 1 F. V. Norvill—NW-NE-NW of 24-3-3W—flowed 324 barrels of 42 gravity oil in six hours choked from the Gibson at 6,679 feet.

LOUISIANA OIL AND GAS NEWS

Catahoula Lake Producer Is Gauged At 164 Barrels

Drillers in Northeast Louisiana last week uncovered two new oil producers, a couple of gas yielders and abandoned two old wells as part of their week's operations, according to the Conservation Department's weekly report revealed here yesterday.

Four new locations were also sited in Catahoula, LaSalle and Madison parishes.

The Placid Oil Company brought in their St. of Cat Lake No. 3 in 6-6-4E of the Catahoula Lake field in LaSalle parish. It was gauged at 164 barrels.

The Justiss Mears Oil Company's A. G. Taylor No. 1 in 34-7-3E of the West Catahoula Lake field, LaSalle parish, was gauged at 86 barrels.

The gas yielders were:

The Feazel, et al, Monroe Drilling Company's Hill No. 1 in 4-21-3E of Union parish's Monroe field. It was gauged at 374,000 cubic feet.

Also in the Monroe field, Union parish, the Gus K. Primos Company-Frost Lumber, Inc. brought in their No. 2 in 7-21-3E. It was gauged at 3,226,000 cubic feet.

The G. W. Glasscock and A. M. Lloyd Company's Fred Frazier No. 1 in 26-17-10E of a wildcat field in Madison parish, was abandoned at 4,203 feet.

In Richland parish's Delhi field, the Murphy Sun Oil Company gave up their E. B. Johnson A-1 in 14-17-9E at 3,503 feet.

New locations sited last week were as follows:

Catahoula parish, Lake Larto field: the Hunt Oil Company, et al, La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co., et al, Inc. No. 21 and in the Saline Lake field of Catahoula parish, the Hunt Oil Company's et al, La. Del. Hrd. Lbr. Co., et al, Inc. No. 20 in 31-5-5E.

LaSalle parish, Tullos Urania field: The Arkansas Fuel Oil Company's Tremont Lumber Company "C" No. 37 in 2-9-1E.

Madison parish, wildcat field: The Singer Manufacturing Company's Singer No. 1 in 11-16-11E.

Earthworms swallow soil and digest the vegetable matter from it.

OIL YIELD JUMPS OVER PAST WEEK

Kansas, Mississippi, Oklahoma And Indiana Major Factors In Increase

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 22—(AP)—The nation's crude oil averaged 4,995,425 barrels during the week ended Oct. 15, a jump of 20,925 barrels over the previous week's output, the Oil and Gas Journal reported.

Kansas accounted for 22,650 barrels of the net gain, boosting its production to 272,250 barrels.

Other major increases were reported for Mississippi, up 9,950 barrels to 101,100; Oklahoma, 2,600 barrels to 416,000; Indiana, 1,200 to 28,700; and Michigan, 1,200 to 44,350.

Arkansas increased its production 450 barrels to 72,650. Louisiana gained 550 to 528,975. Utah was up 350 to 3,250 and Wyoming advanced 100 to 128,100.

The week's largest declines were in Illinois, which fell 6,200 barrels to 179,200, and in the eastern area, off 3,100 to 59,200.

Other losses included California, down 1,700 barrels to 890,400; Colorado, off 1,000 to 63,400; Kentucky, 800 to 22,800; Florida, 125 to 850, and Montana, 20 to 26,500.

Production was unchanged in Alabama, 1,300 barrels; Nebraska, 500; New Mexico, 126,900, and Texas 2,026,200.

The Journal reported Canada's production fell 4,875 barrels to 65,140, of which 62,040 was in Alberta province.

Odessa Makes Important Switch From Cows To Oil

By Max B. Skelton

ODESSA, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Oil and 23 years have caused Odessa to all but forget its once vital cattle industry.

The small 1926 town of 500 people now is the capital of an oil empire of its own—Ector county. It is the supply and service center of one of the nation's largest petroleum reservoirs—the vast Permian basin of west Texas and southeastern New Mexico.

Ector county's economy and way of thinking have changed practically completely from cattle to oil.

Last year Ector ranked second among Texas' oil producing counties. Its output of 63,483,970 barrels was exceeded only slightly by Gregg county, heart of the fabulous east Texas oil field.

As of last January, Ector's 23-year-oil production total was 334,385,987 barrels.

Its producing wells had mushroomed to 3,586. Odessa had grown to over 40,000, with some enthusiastic citizens claiming 50,000.

The county's approximately 25 sprawling cattle ranches, with few exceptions have not been broken up. But the cattle industry, in money terms, actually is nothing more than a minor sideline.

In the cow country days of 1926, Ector's tax valuations totaled only $2,314,219. By 1936 the figure had climbed to $7,981,480, by 1946 to $28,552,130. There were 170 oil wells in 1935, 2,949 in 1946.

Veteran County Tax Assessor-Collector Robert J. Bates places 1949's valuations at $47,065,165, more than twenty times the 1926 cattle country total.

Cowboy booted Bates, looking back on history, puts the county's situation this way: "The cow business by now should be plumb off the map. We don't like to mention cattle any more and if the word is sheep, we just don't mention it."

Odessa shares business headquarters for the Permian basin's more than 325 oil fields with neighbor Midland, 20 miles to the east. The two towns are approximately halfway between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Midland, still the cattle center it was 24 years ago, has found little oil in its own backyard, but it houses the basin's administrative offices of nearly 258 oil companies, operators and affiliates.

Odessa has about 180 oil and supply and service houses as well as production departments for half a dozen major firms that headquarter at Midland.

Last year the supply and service firms did an estimated business of $91,000,000, exclusive of pipe sales. Ten years ago there had been 56 firms with a $7,500,000 annual business.

Ector's oil is fed into pipelines that run to the east, west, and north to points as far away as Chicago. There are a few west Texas refineries but their growth and number are hindered by the area's water supply problems.

There are only two Ector schools outside Odessa and the entire county operates as the Ector independent school district.

School Superintendent W. A. Miller places the district's property valuation at $12,000,000, probably twelve times or more the value when oil was discovered. Projects costing in excess of $1,000,000, including a field house and swimming pool, are under construction.

Enrollment this year jumped about 1,000, some 400, Miller says, above the average oil-boom year increase. Current enrollment totals 7,872, compared to 836 in 1935-36. Fourteen years ago the faculty totaled 30. Today there are 317 classroom teachers, 11 administrators and 435 employes.

Miller admits Ector has been "a pioneer in the field of teacher salaries."

Bachelor degree minimums range from $3,600 to $3,900, master degree holders from $3,050 to $4,300.

The faculty, Miller says, has been somewhat "handpicked" so as to match a "costmopolitan student body."

Oil field and office workers have brought families to Odessa from all sections of the United States, from England, Mexico, and the oil producing areas of South America and the middle east.

"We now have a cosmopolitan student body and a cosmopolitan faculty," Miller said. "We made it a point to seek outstanding teachers from every section of the country."

As records of Odessa High's football team reflect, recreation has not been overlooked.

The system has 29 coaches, seven gymnasiums. Football and other major sports are taught from the fourth grade up.

"Our program to encourage major sports has met with results," Miller said. "Facts and figures prove this has caused our discipline and property damage problems to decrease 60 per cent. It is a matter of keeping minds occupied."

With a smile, Miller admitted one more thing:

The "first crop" of youngsters who began playing football in the fourth grade become eligible for Head Coach Joe Coleman's varsity next fall.

STATE REPORT

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The state department of conservation in its weekly oil report today listed completion of 20 wells with combined initial daily production of 3,417 barrels of oil and 9,759,000 cubic feet of gas, abandonment of nine tests and issuance of permits for 57 new wells.

Completions were:

Beauregard parish, Hurricane Creek field, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Doornbos-McPherson "K," S33-5S-8W, 129 bbls., 8/64" choke.

Cameron, Holly Beach, Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 1 Henry heirs, S12-15S-11W (gas distillate), 68.50 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Catahoula, Lake Larto, Marine Oil Co. No. 1 Farrer, S19-5N-6E, 153 bbls.

Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil and Refg. Co. B-19 Petit Anse, S23-13S-5E, 125 bbls., 1/2" choke.

Jefferson, Grand Isle block 18, Humble Oil and Refg. Co. No. B-1 state lease 797, sec. in gulf, 100 bbls., 1/4" choke; LaFitte, Texas Co. No. 24 LL and E-LaFitte, S20-17S-24E, 145 bbls., 1/8" choke.

Lafourche, Delta Farms, California Co. No. 13 B. R. Vail, S36-16S-22E, 257 bbls., 9/64" choke; Golden Meadow, Spartan Drlg. Co. No. 7 B. and D. Cheramie, S12-19S-22E, 256 bbls., 9/64" choke; Texas Co. No. 25 Laterre Co., S1-20S-21E, 173 bbls., 9/64" choke; G. H. Vaughn No. 1 Mrs. Leon Theriot, S12-19S-22E, 317 bbls., 9/64" choke.

Plaquemines, Black Bay, Gulf Refg. Co. No. 2 state lease 195 QQ, 17S-17E (gas distillate), 86.50 bbls., 1/4" choke; Grand Bay, Gulf Refg. Co. No. 42 state lease 155 QQ, 20S-19E, 158 bbls., 5/32" choke; main pass block 69, Shell Oil Co. No. 4 state lease 1355, 21S-21E, 488 bbls., 11/64" choke; Pointe a la Hache, Richardson and Bass No. 6-E Hum-Morgan City lease 1319, 338 bbls., 1/8" choke.

St. Martin, Anse La Butte, Maresi Lse. Management No. A-14 A. Moresi, S71-9S-5E, 108 bbls., 9/64" choke; Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. No. 2 L. J. Dupuis, S119-9S-5E, 16 bbls., open.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, the Texas Co. No. 25 state-Terrebonne Bay, T23S-19E, 227 bbls., 1/8" choke; DeLarge, Union Producing Co. et al, No. 2 Buckley-Mahlar, S76-19S-17E, 9,759 mcf gas, 3/8" choke; Dog Lake, the Texas Co. No. 19-5 state lease 200-Dog Lake, S6-22S-16E, 127 bbls., 1/8" choke; Four Isle, Superior Oil Co. No. 1 L. L. and E.-state unit 9, S13-21S-16E, 145 bbls., 16/64" choke.

Abandonments were:

Caddo, Caddo-Pine Island, Burnham, Browning and Lyons No. 1-A Collins, S2-20N-16W, 2250' dry; A. M. Rozeman No. 1 Carter Fee, S17-21N-15W, 2525', dry; Earl C. Ward No. 1 Lynn, S20-21-14W, 1610', plugged; Jeems bayou, Gulf Refining Co. No. 276 Caddo levee board "N," S14-20N-16W, 3304', dry.

Catahoula, Larto Lake, Hunt Oil Co. No. 19 Louisiana Delta, S13-5N-5E, 7000', dry.

Madison, wildcat, C. W. Glasscock and A. M. Lloyd No. 1 Maurice Frazier, S19-17-11E, 3866', dry.

Morehouse, Beekman, Union Producing Co. No. 1 Crossett Timber and Development Co. "A," S6-22N-6E, 3717', plugged.

Union, wildcat, C. M. Bagley No. 1 Frost Lumber Co. "B," S28-23N-1W, 2307', dry.

Webster, Cotton Valley, A. J. Hodges Industries, Inc., No. 1 J. F. Adkins, S30-21N-10W, 9142', dry.

Permits were:

Acadia, Eunice, P. A. Ward No. 1 John Wilfert et al, S47-7S-1W, to 4500'; North Crowley, Petersen Drlg. Co. No. 1 P. J. Thevis, S22-8S-1E.

Allen, North Elton, J. R. Meeker No. 1 Eucher Daigle, S22-6S-3W, to 7600'-Frio.

Beauregard, East Perkins, Union Sulphur Co., Inc., No. 1 Amelia Abdalla James Unit "A," S34-7S-10W, to 7350'.

Bienville, wildcat, Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co. No. 1 Mrs. A. L. Jones et vir, S20-18N-6W, to Rodessa; Bryceland, G. H. Murphy No. 1 Barringer, S17-17N-5W, to Hosston.

Bossier, Bellevue, Newton Oil Corp. No. 3 Lodwick Lbr. Co., S20-19N-11W, to Nacatoch.

Caddo, wildcat, J. S. Henderson & Roy C. Swail's No. 1 R. C. Roy, S35-19N-15W, to Pettit; wildcat (Houston), C. A. Hilburn Drlg. Co. No. 1 Tyson-Fuller, S30-22N-14W, to Paluxy; wildcat (Jeems Bayou), Gulf Ref. Co.-Gulf Prod. Div. No. 277 Caddo Levee Board "N" No. 277 Mooringsport, S22-20N-16W, to Mooringsport; Pine Island (Hosston), H. J. Strief No. 4 W. D. Noel, S35-22N-15W, to Paluxy; Caddo, Curry & Goldman's No. 1 Flowers, S23-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Magnolia Petroleum Co. No. 176 Doan-Thigpen, S6-20N-15W, to chalk; Sturgis Oil Co. No. 2 Thigpen, S4-21N-16W, to 2400'; Caddo-Pine Island, Johnson & Nantz No. 7 Muslow Fee, S31-21N-13W, to Woodbine; Pine Island, C. J. Brown Nos. 18 & 19 Muslow, S5-20N-15W, to 1500'-chalk; Cole, Biffle, Bell No. 1 F. B. Heilperin, S15-20N-15W, to Woodbine; Cole, Biffle, Bell & Hickman No. 1 E. K. Smith, S12-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Muslow & Parker No. 12 H. H. Pardue, S27-21N-15W, to chalk rock; Ryan & Carroll Nos. 1 C. A. Parrott S30-20N-15W, and No. 2 Nunnelly, S29-21N-15W, to Woodbine; Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 19 J. B. Slettery, S21-21N-15W, to Woodbine.

Calcasieu, wildcat, Ohio Oil Co. No. 1 E. W. Brown, Jr., S20-11S-13W, to Marginulina & Hackberry; wildcat or S. Lake Charles, S15-11S-8W, to 11,500'; Perkins, Wilcox Investment Co. No. 1 T. E. Perkins, S6-8S-10W, to 7400'.

Claiborne, Athens, Skelly Oil Co. No. 1 Dance "E," S32-20N-6W, to Pettit; East Haynesville, Hunt Oil Co. et al No. 1 Mrs. W. E. Browning et al, S27-23N-7W, to Birdsong-Owens; East Lisbon, Skelly Oil Co.-M. A. Halsey No. 1 Falce "B," S34-21N-4W, and 1 Kinder "A," S28-21N-4W, to Pettit; Lisbon, Hassie Hunt Trust No. 2 G. E. Sims, S28-20N-5W, to Pettit; Sam Sklar No. 1 J. W. Hood, S23-20N-5W, to Pettit.

De Soto, Red River-Bull Bayou, Kimbell & Bohner No. B-1 Mathews, S29-12N-11W, to 3000'.

Iberia, Weeks Island, Humble Oil & Ref. Co. No. 7 J. M. Burguieres Co. Ltd. "B," S44-14S-7E, to 7000'.

Iberville, Bayou Blue, Stanolind Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Grief Bros. "A," S30-8S-10E, to 12,000'; Superior Oil Co. No. 36 Schwing Lbr. & Sh. Co., S74-9S-10E, to 3700'.

Jefferson, LaFitte, Texas Co. No. C-1 Rigolets Corp., S26-17S-24E, to 4350'.

LaFourche, Golden Meadow, Montelcone-O'Niell Oil Co. No. 1 Eugene Cheramie, S23-19S-22E, to 2700'; Texas Co. No. LL&E-Golden Meadow, S78-19S-21E, to 7240'; Lake Raccourci, Humble Oil & Refg. Co. No. 2 State Lease 1480-Lake Raccourci, to 14,000'.

La Salle, Tullos, Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. No. 37 Tremont Lbr. Co. "C," S2-9N-1E, to Wilcox-1600'; D. W. Kerr & W. W. Kay No. 1 Urania Lbr. S26-10N-1E, to top Wilcox-1500'; Viola Oil Co. No. 1 W. T. Russell, S26-10N-1E, to top Wilcox-1500'; West Catahoula Lake, H. L. Hunt No. F-150 Nebo Oil Co., S34-7N-3E, to 4500'.

Pointe Coupee, Fordoche, Texas Co. No. 1 Fairchild-Chauvin Unit No. 1, S2-6S-8E, to 9200'.

St. Charles, Bayou Couba, Gulf Refg. Co.-Gulf Prod. Div No. 35 Delta Sec. Co., S18-15S-22E, to 5800'-Miocene.

St. Martin, Duck Lake, Humble Oil Refg. Co. No. 1 Schwing Lbr. & Sh. Co. "E," S3-12S-11E, to 12,500'.

St. Mary, wildcat (NW Bayou Carlin), Atlantic Refg. Co. No. 2 State 4204, to approximately 12,000'.

Terrebonne, Caillou Island, Texas Co. No. 97 state lease 188-Caillou Island, to 11,500'; Delarge area, Union Prod. Co. et al No. 4 Buckley-Bourg, S26-19S-16E, to 15,

U. S. WAITS FOR MOSCOW PROTEST

Expect Rebuff After Crackdown On Amtorg Trading Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Soviet embassy today was believed to be awaiting fresh orders from Moscow before slamming a detailed protest at the United States for the crackdown on its famous Amtorg Trading Corp.

A protest is only one of three lines of Soviet reaction which American diplomats confidently expect. The other two are reprisals against Americans or American interests subject to Soviet power, and a new propaganda campaign based on the case.

The first thing the Russians here did was to rush around to the state department yesterday to complain. But it developed that this apparently was just a formality, an objection to the arrest of Amtorg officials.

Amtorg and six of its people were indicted on charges of failing to register as foreign agents.

Since there is no organization of Americans in Moscow comparable to the Russian-staffed Amtorg in New York, speculation here is that the expected reprisals may take the form of new Communist crackdowns on Americans trying to operate in the Soviet satellite countries of eastern Europe.

Such crackdowns are an old story but there are still many American diplomats and others in the iron curtain area. They probably are more vulnerable than the few Americans remaining in Moscow so long as Russia and the United States maintain formal diplomatic relations.

Only yesterday, Czechoslovakia arrested a United States embassy clerk and demanded the recall of an embassy attache at Prague on charges that they were runnin a spy ring "directed against the security" of the Communist government.

Officials here said that the attache, Isaac Patch, unquestionably would be recalled as that is normal diplomatic procedure in such cases. They expect the spy charges to be rejected by this country which considers them part of the long Moscow-directed drive to smash contacts between the Communist world and the west.

Insofar as Russian prestige is involved in the Amtorg case and insofar as the Communists may want to follow a policy of reprisals, a speedup of the "spy" campaign against Americans in eastern Europe affords opportunity for one field of action.

When the Amtorg case suddenly exploded into headlines yesterday, Vladimir I. Razykin, the counselor and temporary chief of the Russian embassy, dashed to the state department.

Today, it was learned that his protest was directed only against the arrest by authorities in New York City of the five indicted Amtorg officials who are in this country. In making the protest, informants said, he did not seek to build any detailed case at all either in behalf of the corporation or in defense of its officers, but simply claimed that they were Soviet citizens and the embassy objected to their arrest.

To diplomats here this meant that the Soviets still had not worked out and communicated to the embassy the line to be followed in case Amtorg was indicted—even though the Soviets had been warned repeatedly over a period of three years and had recently been formally reminded by the state department that Amtorg should register.

The five men who were arrested in New York and ordered held in $15,000 bail are scheduled to get a hearing Wednesday on the government's request for their removal to Washington to face the charges of violating the registration act. They are among the last of the once large group of Russian citizens who conducted Soviet-American commercial relations with American businessmen in the days when the two countries were on friendly terms.

Wife Charged In Death Of Flier Is Frantic

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A pretty brunette held on a first degree murder warrant in the killing of her husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of the U. S. air force, cried today, "I loved him dearly."

"I had no reason to cause him any harm," Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, told her lawyer at the Wiesbaden Air Base Hospital, where she is being treated for shock.

The lawyer, Elmo Grower of Cumberland, Md., reported she broke down and wept for the first time since the lieutenant spun to the floor in the Madsen home early Thursday with a .45 caliber bullet wound in his heart.

"She is completely upset by the tragedy," Grower said. "It is really quite pitiful."

Madsen, 32-year-old World War II veteran from Oakland, Calif., was shot to death as he returned from a party at the home of friends which Mrs. Madsen had left a few minutes before. Investigators said Mrs. Madsen had taken exception to something said by another woman at the party.

Body Found Beside Wrecked Navy Aircraft

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A helicopter dropped down beside airplane wreckage in the Superstition mountains today and found the burned body of a pilot.

He was one of three who disappeared while ferrying navy fighter planes from El Paso, Tex., to the Litchfield, Ariz., naval air facility Wednesday.

A ground party, guided by the helicopter, set out for the mountains, 10 miles northwest of Superior, Ariz., but had not reported late today.

Pilots of the missing planes were Lt. George Albert Heckler, Portsmouth, Va.; Ens. James Truett Pilgreen, Shreveport, La., and Ens. John Earl Laurence, Jr., Groesbeck, Tex.

The body found by the helicopter was not immediately identified.

PROUD PRIZE WINNER

Archie David Calhoun, 10, a member of the 4-H Club of Calhoun, was the grand championship winner in the corn show at the recent Ouachita Valley fair and he proudly displays his winning exhibit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, of Calhoun, and a grandson of the late C. H. Brooks, who himself was a corn champion back in the 20s. The grand championship was won with Louisiana Hybred No. 468. He also won with Hastings and took a second prize with Calhoun Red Cob.

WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

American, pro-Soviet propaganda. Hence it is all the more necessary that American women be alerted to its true character and aims."

In 1948 the attorney general classified the congress as a Communist organization.

The committee said the congress is an affiliate of the women's international Democratic federation, "which was founded and supported at all times by the international Communist movement.

"The purpose of those organizations is not to deal primarily with women's problems, as such, but rather to serve as a specialized arm of Soviet political warfare in the current 'peace' campaign to disarm and demobilize the United States and Democratic nations generally, in order to render them helpless in the face of the Communist drive for world conquest.

"While professedly American in name, the congress of American women has been anti-American and pro-Soviet since its inception. In fact, the congress of American women, as well as its parent body, the women's international Democratic federation, has consistently denounced and opposed all recognized non-Communist women's organizations both here and abroad."

The committee said the Soviet propaganda machine seeks to utilize the congress of American women "to promulgate the following anti-American propaganda:

1. That America is preparing to initiate a 'new war.'

"2. That the Atlantic defense pact is really 'aggressive' in nature.

"3. That the Soviet Union, with its huge standing arm, expansionist program, aggressive 'cold war,' and active fifth column, is the only country which really desires to maintain world peace.

"4. Support of the Red Army in the event of war, in accordance with the declarations of leading Communists.

"5. To utilize women's groups to 'strike a blow at the rear' of the non-Soviet armies in the event of conflict.

"6. To carry on propaganda to the effect that conditions in the United States are so bad that this country is not worth defending, and that on the other hand conditions in the Soviet Union are so vastly superior that it is the only country worth defending.

"7. To attack the Marshall plan despite the fact that housewives throughout the world are its chief beneficiaries."

The committee said the 1946 meeting at which the congress was organized elected these officers:

President, Dr. Gene Weltfish; executive vice president, Muriel Draper; treasurer, Helen Phillips; secretary, Josephine Timms; recording secretary, Thyra Edwards; vice chairman, Elinor Gimbel, Mrs. Frederic March, Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Ruth Young, Susan B. Anthony II, Jeanette Turner, and Dr. Beryl Parker.

NEAR 4 MILLION

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to Dec. 1, it will force 5,000,000 workers into idleness and "seriously damage the nation's economy."

But even this gloomy estimate falls far short of actual unemployment during the last depression. A peak of around 14,000,000 unemployed was reached during 1933.

The survey indicated, however, that the nation is on the threshold of setting a new post war record for strike idle. The peak was reached in late January, 1946 when 1,600,000 were idled by strikes, including 700,000 steelworkers, 250,000 meat handlers, 200,000 electrical workers, and 90,000 in a St. Louis trucking strike.

Unlike the wave of walkouts in several big industries in the immediate postwar period, only the coal-steel strikes are major threats to the nation's economy at this time.

The survey showed there are current strikes of workers in a dozen other industries, but they involve only about 65,000 people.

These include lumber, meat packing, railroads, warehousemen, building trades, sugar plants, rubber, soft drinks, cotton mills, poultry, hosiery and oil fields.

Biggest variety of strikes is in California where 34,505 are out in five disputes. They include 25,450 engineers and building trades workers, 2,000 sugar plant workers idled by the Hawaiian dock strike and 6,000 warehousemen.

Pennsylvania has been hardest hit by the coal-steel strikes. Some 50,000 have been laid off as the indirect result of the coal-steel walkouts, which idled another 280,000 miners and steelworkers in that state. Pennsylvania listed a total of 700,000 idle from all causes.

The survey showed that 47,000 have been laid off on coal carrying railroads, 27,000 in steel fabricating plants, and 8,000 in other lines of work.

The survey, based on unemployment compensation claims, state labor department estimates and industry reports, indicated 3,837,000 persons are idle. These include 500,000 striking steelworkers, 380,000 striking miners, 16,000 striking aluminum workers, and 2,941,000 others. Included in the jobless total are 82,150 in allied industries made idle by the coal-steel-aluminum strikes.

IN REVIVAL

Rev. James Thorn (above) pastor of McClendon Baptist Church, West Monroe, will start revival services at Temple Baptist Church, Monroe, on Monday night, Oct. 24. The meetings will continue for one week, being held at 7:15 p. m. nightly. Temple church is at 601 Plum street. L. O. Fisher will lead the singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Health Officials Express Disapproval Of Insurance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The nation's state and district health officers expressed disapproval today of current proposals for compulsory national health insurance.

A resolution adopted at the close of the annual meeting of the Health Officers' Association criticized pending legislation on the subject for failure to include "adequate provisions for preventive medicine and the future development of modern public health service."

The association said such service "has been one of the principal factors in accomplishing the result that the people of the United States now enjoy the highest standards of health of any country in the world."

Another resolution called for creation of a department of health in the national government under a cabinet officer who would be a career public health physician.

The association urged the public health service to try to obtain federal money grants to help in the college training of public health and preventive medicine specialists, and for recruiting public health personnel.

It recommended that the present regional office setup maintained by the federal security agency be dropped in favor of "reestablishment of district offices of the public health service."

In addition to adoption of the resolutions, the associati n heard reports from its committees of experts that:

Bovine tuberculosis is becoming more prevalent and there are increasing indications of its possible spread to human beings.

More attention needs to be given to the problem of congenital syphilis.

Polio patients can be treated safely in general hospitals.

The processes of quarantine against leprosy and amoebic dysentery should be reviewed and model system set up.

The use of germ-killing lights and vapors is still experimental and should be carefully controlled.

Mass X-ray screening for diagnosis of tuberculosis, and mass screening demonstrations for early discovery of diabetes and the eye disease glaucoma should be expanded.

ONLY ONE

(Continued from First Page)

the couple are not happy, determine the main trouble and steps that should be taken to correct it.

"The study likewise shows the predictions have a greater value when the tests can be administered to both persons separately and then be considered together."

"When causes for unhappiness in marriage are segregated," Dr. Adams reported, "they are found to include:

1. Emotional immaturity of either or both husband and wife;

2. General incompatibility, resulting from differences in religion, age, intelligence, education, interests, or unlike standards and ideals;

3. Specific physical or exual incompatibility;

4. Invironmental factors including in-law interference, unsatisfactory housing, job difficulties, and insufficient income;

5. Lack of common goals (purpose) and failure to meet each other's needs. One factor or several may be responsible."

PARALYZED BOY WON'T GIVE UP

Plans Successful Career Though Spine Was Severed In Crash

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A paralyzed youth, who won't give up his hopes and plans for the future, will celebrate a birthday anniversary next week that no one else expected him to reach.

Paul Nelson, Jr., will be 18. When his spine was severed in an auto accident in August, 1947, doctors said he might live only a few days. When he celebrated his 17th birthday last year, everyone but Paul thought it would be his last.

You see, Paul doesn't know he is doomed. His thousands of well-wishers throughout the country who learned of his plight are keeping secret the "only lie" Paul's father ever told him. None of the flood of cards he has received tells him his condition is hopeless.

Paul thinks a nerve in his spine is being squeezed by a broken bone. He dreams of a vacation in Arkansas, a letter in collegiate football, a college degree and a career in law.

The youth once was a strapping 195-pound member of the Amundsen High School football team. Last birthday his weight was down to 95 pounds. Now it is 70. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

Twice in the last year the end nearly came. Once it was a bowel obstruction. Then a bladder infection. His temperature went to 107 degrees and he was in a coma for four days.

But each time the youth snapped back, eager to resume his studies so he can catch up and graduate with his class in January.

For six months after the accident, he hovered between life and death. Then the Chicago board of education sent tutors and he resumed his studies. Now he has nearly caught up.

Paul was given a television set on his 17th birthday. Lying on his back, he can watch it direct or by means of a mirror attached to his specially constructed bed. For 14 months he was in a hospital, but he was brought to his home about a year ago.

The nurse who attended him from the start, Mrs. Peggy Frederickson, still attends him eight hours a day. His father, who is in clerical work, and his mother, Christene, attend him the other 16. A doctor also calls every few days.

Paul's birthday isn't until October 27, but the celebration has been moved up to October 25 this year so he can observe it with his buddies on the Amundsen football team. They'll be busy in a practice session Thursday.

"It's been a miracle that he's lived this long," said Paul's father. "I don't question God's ways, but it must mean something."

Prominent New Yorker Shoots Self In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Allen Thomas Sturges, 26-year-old son of a prominent New York family, was found shot through the head at 5 p. m. today in the bedroom of a house here.

Homicide Detectives J. G. Irvin and Frank L. Murray said he attempted suicide. He was immediately taken to a hospital for an operation but doctors said his chance of survival is remote.

The officers said Sturges left two notes. One, giving instructions for his burial, cited his birth and background, and said his mother was Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York.

The other, expressing both endearments and regrets, was addressed to Miss Marion Yturria, 23, daughter of a prominent Latin-American family.

Miss Yturria was staying temporarily in the house in which Sturges was found.

Officers said the bullet had entered Sturges head some time—perhaps as much as two hours—before two other girls, members of the household, noticed the bedroom window had been forced and discovered Sturges, unconscious in a chair, with a nickel-plated 32-caliber revolver beside him.

A female eel frequently produces 10-million eggs.

UNITED NATIONS DAY IS MONDAY

3,500 American Cities Will Set Aside Day For World Body

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An address by President Truman at the laying of the cornerstone of the United Nations permanent headquarters will cap a nationwide celebration Monday for United Nations Day.

The president will speak before representatives of the 59 nations, who although divided into eastern and western camps, yet remain in the world body.

Observances of United Nations Day also will be held in some 3,000 cities in all the 48 states.

U. N. officials have arranged an open air meeting of the general assembly as a backdrop for the ceremony. No national anthems will be played, but there will be a rendition of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Delegations of the 59 nations will be seated in front of the rostrum, occupied by the president of the assembly, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, and Lie's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier.

The speakers' dais will seat Mr. Truman, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. representative to the U. N.; Mayor William O'Dwyer, who will speak for the city of New York; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who will speak for New York State, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donor of the site, and the seven vice-presidents of the U. N.

A conscious effort has been made by the speakers to coordinate their addresses so that they will not all strike the same chord. They have checked each other on their speeches and drafts have been sent to Washington so that Mr. Truman will be informed of what they plan to say.

Mr. Truman is putting the finishing touches to his speech during a weekend cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

The president will arrive Monday morning by train from Washington. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and many other government and congressional dignitaries.

The presidential party will go by motor cars from Pennsylvania station to the U. N. site on East 42nd street.

Seats have been arranged for 10,000 persons. All have been spoken for and the U. N. has more requests than it can handle. At the special request of Lie, 500 of the seats will be reserved for workers engaged on the construction of the U. N. buildings.

The ceremony will begin at noon, with the president's address arranged for 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Immediately after Mr. Truman's speech, Lie and Wallace K. Harrison, chief architect, will proceed from the rostrum to the point where the cornerstone is to be placed and will deposit in a lead box an exact copy of the original United Nations charter and a copy of the universal declaration of human rights. Then the stone will be lowered over the box.

In Washington and many other cities, community lighting in shop windows, public buildings and homes will be turned on at a prearranged hour on the eve of U. N. Day to symbolize the brightness of peace as contrasted with the darkness of war.

Mississippi Highway To Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The public roads administration has accepted the highway from Monroeville, Ala., to Waynesboro, Miss., as eligible for federal aid, Rep. Boykin (D.-Ala.) said today.

The road has been reclassified as part of the primary road system which receives federal funds, he told a reporter.

The highway goes through Grovehill, Coffeeville, and Silas, Ala., and connects with U. S. route 84, the link to Natchez, Miss.

"This will open up a great undeveloped country that should have been opened 50 years ago," Boykin commented.

The congressman said the roads administration has also agreed to make U. S. highway 90 west of Mobile into a four-lane artery.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mann and son of Shreveport were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Athison of Homer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner.

Miss Ida Lee King of Baton Rouge and Mr. John W. King, Jr., of Winnsboro, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Sr.

Mrs. William Floyd Williamson and daughter of Baton Rouge spent several days of this week visiting relatives and friends here; Mrs. C. D. Redditt returned to Baton Rouge with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wear and son of Houston, Tex., are visiting Mr. Wears' mother, Mrs. Annie Wear and other relatives in Columbia this week.

Miss Dorothy Wells of L. S. U. was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wells.

Mrs. Victor Adams of Shreveport was a recent guest of Mrs. Ollie Adams.

Mr. Kenneth Humphries of Post, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphries, in Columbia Heights.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Holaday were visitors in Shreveport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillory Gore and daughter of Orange, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gore Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. Cummings visited relatives in Urania Sunday.

APPROVE 'UN DAY'

Shown above (left to right) Mrs. T. Mickel, committee chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mayor George Breece, Mrs. A. P. Lassiter, president of this league; and Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr. The two mayors are signing a proclamation urging support of this day as a gesture toward world peace. (News-Star—World staff photo by Leon Noland, Jr.).

Each American Owes About $2,875 Through U. S. Debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—America's total debts—private and public—stood at a record $429,400,000,000 level at the start of this year after a 12-month climb of $14,000,000,000, the commerce department reported today.

Averaged out, that would be over $2,875 indebtedness for each man, woman and child in the country.

Greatest debtors were the governments—Federal, state and local—who were in the hole $232,700,000,000. Private debt, $196,700,000,000, was split in this fashion: Corporations $112,100,000,000, individuals and unincorporated enterprises $84,600,000,000.

The federal government alone owed over half the total American debt: $216,500,000,000 on a net basis, which leaves out billions of guarantees that count in gross debt figures.

During 1948, when other governments, corporations and individuals as a whole were running up their debt totals, the federal government made a $6,800,000,000 reduction the department said.

Now the government's debt is growing again as it overspends its income.

Most rapid expansion in private debt, said the department, was a 52 per cent climb for farm production loans, mostly provided by the government in connection with its price support program. Farm mortgage debt totaled $5,100,000,000 and other farm debt $5,400,000,000 at the start of this year.

Biggest money-total increase in any class of private debt was in non-farm mortgages. These went up $6,500,000,000 during 1948 to a $46,400,000,000 total. Consumer, financial and commercial debt increased $3,300,000,000 to $27,700,000,000.

Corporation debt also took a sharp upturn, climbing $4,800,000,000 to a $49,600,000,000 total.

State and local government debt increased $1,800,000,000 to an aggregate of $16,200,000,000—less than 1/14 of the federal debt total.

BUMPS REMOVED FROM TELESCOPE

Giant Star-Camera Will Be Back In Operation By End Of 1950

PALOMAR, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The last microscopic bumps on the face of the 200 inch Hale telescope mirror have been removed, and the giant star-camera soon will begin searching the twin corridors of space and time for events that happened a billion years ago.

The big mirror, which can pick up pinpoints of light originating more than a billion light years away, will be coated with reflecting aluminum before it is replaced in the telescope tube. (A light year is the distance light, moving at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, travels in a year).

The coating may take three weeks or it may require three months, says Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories.

"We hope the telescope will be back in operation well before the end of next year," he said.

The mirror, essential part of the largest telescope in the world, was removed for additional polishing last May, after a year of testing showed the outer 18 inches of its surface was as much as 20 millionths of an inch too high.

It had been deliberately left high because we had anticipated some sag when it was placed in the telescope," Dr. Bowen explained. "When this sag did not develop to the extent we had anticipated, we decided to do some additional work on it.

First project for the 200-inch telescope will be the photographing of nubulae—star systems similar to our own—which lie at the extreme range of the instrument.

The telescope was designed to see a billion light years out into space, twice as far as the next largest instrument, the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson. Photographs made with the 200-inch scope in tests last January revealed many more nebulae than stars at the extreme limits of its vision.

Light from distant nebulae traveled a billion years to get here, so science now knows that parts of the universe were in existence at least a billion years ago.

HERE FOR CEREMONY

Dr. J. J. Mickle, Centenary College president, visits Monroe for ground breaking and area conference meeting.

MAYORS URGING UN DAY MONDAY

Executives And Representatives Of League Of Women Voters In Approval

Twin City mayors met Friday and signed a proclamation urging support of U. N. Day on Monday. It is as follows:

Whereas, the charter of the United Nations embodies the universal desire of civilization for security, justice, and lasting peace; and

Whereas, it is essential that the people of the world have a sympathetic understanding of the principles embodied in the charter of the United Nations; and

Whereas, the general assembly of the United Nations has established October 24 as the day for "United Nations day" to be celebrated each year by all individuals and to gain support of the work of the organization:

Now, therefore we, George Breece and C. C. Bell, Jr., Mayors of the Twin Cities, Monroe and West Monroe, respectively, do hereby proclaim October 24, 1949, to be

UNITED NATIONS DAY

in Monroe and West Monroe and call upon all our citizens to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies.

In witness whereof, we have this day hereunto set our hand and caused to be affixed the Seals of the Twin Cities, on the 21st day of October, 1949.

GEORGE BREECE,
Mayor of Monroe, Louisiana.
C. C. BELL, JR.,
Mayor of West Monroe, Louisiana.

HODGE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bond of Jonesboro Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Force of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond.

Mrs. E. L. Harvey of Quitman was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she was given a surprise birthday dinner in her honor at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walsworth at their suburban home near Quitman. A delectable noon day meal served buffet style to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conn and Eileen and Mr. Bobby Walsworth, all of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blalock and daughter, Elaine Harvey of Quitman.

Mrs. Harvey was the recipient of many lovely gifts and many good wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Friends will regret to learn that the condition of Mrs. R. A. Ricks of Jonesboro is still termed critical. Mrs. Ricks is reported resting but little improvement in her condition. She is the mother of the following local residents: Mrs. V. C. Harvey of Quitman, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, Quitman, and Mr. Alfred Rix of Jonesboro. Her friends wish to her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Lee Wilkerson was the guest last week of her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons of Monroe.

Mrs. W. E. Schmidt, and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Marsha Ann were business visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond of Jonesboro announce the birth of their first child, a son, born October 14, at the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium. The son has been given the name, Jack, Jr. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Colvin of Shreveport and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bond of Jonesboro. Mrs. Bond will be remembered as Jacqueline Colvin.

Miss June Sizemore of Monroe was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sizemore this week end.

Miss Lurline Jackson has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a pleasant visit with friends in Jonesboro and Hodge.

Miss Johnnye Louise Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lennie Brown of Hodge was honor guest at a birthday dinner in the home of her mother in Hodge Sunday. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. This was Johnye's twelfth birthday. Guests present to celebrate Johnye's birthday with her were, her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Vail of Quitman, her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clevelon Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mrs. Miss Falba Vail, Miss Kathryne Jimerson of Quitman, Mr. and Mrs. Allin and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore of Jonesboro, "Preacher" Vail, Jonesboro, Mr. J. W. Thomas, and Mr. T. J. Porteous of Hodge.

Scientifically, the grey fox is known as the Urocyon cinerecargenteus.

Negro Boy Seriously Injured By Gunshot

A five-year-old Negro boy, of Monroe, was in serious condition last night at the St. Francis Sanitarium suffering shotgun wounds in his right arm and side.

The youth was identified by Ouachita Parish Sheriff Bailey Grant as Velmer Price. The attending physician at the sanitarium said last night that Price's condition could be considered as "serious."

When asked about the shooting yesterday, Sheriff Grant explained that the Negro was shot by another youth, the son of John Smith, of 4309 South Grand street, at about 12:40 p. m.

The incident occurred near the pumping station, which is sited atop the levee on South Grand street.

Sheriff Grant said his department was investigating the incident.

Witnesses said the shooting "could hardly have been anything but an accident."

The Negro was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, the sheriff pointed out.

Woman Judge Dies After Long Illness

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Judge Rabun Jones, social leader and founder of the Delta Debutante Club, died at King's Daughters Hospital today after an illness of several months.

She was one of the Mississippi sponsors of the debutamte register, founder of the Alice Bell Garden Club and the Magnolia Garden Club and a strong advocate of conservation programs in the state.

Born in Shelbyville, Ky., she came to Mississippi delta when she was 10 years of age. She married Judge Rabun Jones in 1894.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Gervy's Lusk and Mrs. Shelby Edwards, both of Greenville; and Mrs. Leon Bramlett, of Clarksdale, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Klingman, of Greenville; and Mrs. William T. Moore of Gulfport, Miss.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Divorced War Bride Will Take Son To England

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A divorced war bride Dianna B. Smith today got court permission to take her child to England.

Judge Joe H. Sharp in Columbiana county common pleas court granted the permission but stipulated she must send a picture of the child to the father at least twice a year, and must write at least once a month on the child's health and progress.

She and Daniel J. Smith, Rt. 1, Negley, O., were married December 13, 1944, at South Harrows, Middlesex, England, while Smith was serving with U. S. armed forces.

She was granted a divorce in May after pleading extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

No alimony was mentioned in the court entry.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itching Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better. 40c all druggists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back. (Adv.)

Announcement

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Civil Engineer and Surveyor

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Have Been Consolidated At 1612 DeSiard St.

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U. S. WAITS FOR MOSCOW PROTEST

Expect Rebuff After Crackdown On Amtorg Trading Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Soviet embassy today was believed to be awaiting fresh orders from Moscow before slamming a detailed protest at the United States for the crackdown on its famous Amtorg Trading Corp.

A protest is only one of three lines of Soviet reaction which American diplomats confidently expect. The other two are reprisals against Americans or American interests subject to Soviet power, and a new propaganda campaign based on the case.

The first thing the Russians here did was to rush around to the state department yesterday to complain. But it developed that this apparently was just a formality, an objection to the arrest of Amtorg officials.

Amtorg and six of its people were indicted on charges of failing to register as foreign agents.

Since there is no organization of Americans in Moscow comparable to the Russian-staffed Amtorg in New York, speculation here is that the expected reprisals may take the form of new Communist crackdowns on Americans trying to operate in the Soviet satellite countries of eastern Europe.

Such crackdowns are an old story but there are still many American diplomats and others in the iron curtain area. They probably are more vulnerable than the few Americans remaining in Moscow so long as Russia and the United States maintain formal diplomatic relations.

Only yesterday, Czechoslovakia arrested a United States embassy clerk and demanded the recall of an embassy attache at Prague on charges that they were running a spy ring "directed against the security" of the Communist government.

Officials here said that the attache, Isaac Patch, unquestionably would be recalled as that is normal diplomatic procedure in such cases. They expect the spy charges to be rejected by this country which considers them part of the long Moscow-directed drive to smash contacts between the Communist world and the west.

Insofar as Russian prestige is involved in the Amtorg case and insofar as the Communists may want to follow a policy of reprisals, a speedup of the "spy" campaign against Americans in eastern Europe affords opportunity for one field of action.

When the Amtorg case suddenly exploded into headlines yesterday, Vladimir I. Razykin, the counselor and temporary chief of the Russian embassy, dashed to the state department.

Today, it was learned that his protest was directed only against the arrest by authorities in New York City of the five indicted Amtorg officials who are in this country. In making the protest, informants said, he did not seek to build any detailed case at all either in behalf of the corporation or in defense of its officers, but simply claimed that they were Soviet citizens and the embassy objected to their arrest.

To diplomats here this meant that the Soviets still had not worked out and communicated to the embassy the line to be followed in case Amtorg was indicted—even though the Soviets had been warned repeatedly over a period of three years and had recently been formally reminded by the state department that Amtorg should register.

The five men who were arrested in New York and ordered held in $15,000 bail are scheduled to get a hearing Wednesday on the government's request for their removal to Washington to face the charges of violating the registration act. They are among the last of the once large group of Russian citizens who conducted Soviet-American commercial relations with American businessmen in the days when the two countries were on friendly terms.

Wife Charged In Death Of Flier Is Frantic

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A pretty brunette held on a first degree murder warrant in the killing of her husband, Lt. Andrew E. Madsen of the U. S. air force, cried today, "I loved him dearly."

"I had no reason to cause him any harm," Mrs. Yvette Madsen, 22, told her lawyer at the Wiesbaden Air Base Hospital, where she is being treated for shock.

The lawyer, Elmo Grower of Cumberland, Md., reported she broke down and wept for the first time since the lieutenant spun to the floor in the Madsen home early Thursday with a .45 caliber bullet wound in his heart.

"She is completely upset by the tragedy," Grower said. "It is really quite pitiful."

Madsen, 32-year-old World War II veteran from Oakland, Calif., was shot to death as he returned from a party at the home of friends which Mrs. Madsen had left a few minutes before. Investigators said Mrs. Madsen had taken exception to something said by another woman at the party.

Body Found Beside Wrecked Navy Aircraft

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A helicopter dropped down beside airplane wreckage in the Superstition mountains today and found the burned body of a pilot.

He was one of three who disappeared while ferrying navy fighter planes from El Paso, Tex., to the Litchfield, Ariz., naval air facility Wednesday.

A ground party, guided by the helicopter, set out for the mountains, 10 miles northwest of Superior, Ariz., but had not reported late today.

Pilots of the missing planes were Lt. George Albert Heckler, Portsmouth, Va.; Ens. James Truett Pilgreen, Shreveport, La., and Ens. John Earl Laurence, Jr., Groesbeck, Tex.

The body found by the helicopter was not immediately identified.

PROUD PRIZE WINNER

Archie David Calhoun, 10, a member of the 4-H Club of Calhoun, was the grand championship winner in the corn show at the recent Ouachita Valley fair and he proudly displays his winning exhibit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Calhoun, of Calhoun, and a grandson of the late C. H. Brooks, who himself was a corn champion back in the 20s. The grand championship was won with Louisiana Hybred No. 468. He also won with Hastings and took a second prize with Calhoun Red Cob.

WOMEN

(Continued from First Page)

American, pro-Soviet propaganda. Hence it is all the more necessary that American women be alerted to its true character and aims."

In 1948 the attorney general classified the congress as a Communist organization.

The committee said the congress is an affiliate of the women's international Democratic federation, "which was founded and supported at all times by the international Communist movement.

"The purpose of those organizations is not to deal primarily with women's problems, as such, but rather to serve as a specialized arm of Soviet political warfare in the current 'peace' campaign to disarm and demobilize the United States and Democratic nations generally, in order to render them helpless in the face of the Communist drive for world conquest.

"While professedly American in name, the congress of American women has been anti-American and pro-Soviet since its inception. In fact, the congress of American women, as well as its parent body, the women's international Democratic federation, has consistently denounced and opposed all recognized non-Communist women's organizations both here and abroad."

The committee said the Soviet propaganda machine seeks to utilize the congress of American women "to promulgate the following anti-American propaganda:

1. That America is preparing to initiate a 'new war.'

"2. That the Atlantic defense pact is really 'aggressive' in nature.

"3. That the Soviet Union, with its huge standing arm, expansionist program, aggressive 'cold war,' and active fifth column, is the only country which really desires to maintain world peace.

"4. Support of the Red Army in the event of war, in accordance with the declarations of leading Communists.

"5. To utilize women's groups to 'strike a blow at the rear' of the non-Soviet armies in the event of conflict.

"6. To carry on propaganda to the effect that conditions in the United States are so bad that this country is not worth defending, and that on the other hand conditions in the Soviet Union are so vastly superior that it is the only country worth defending.

"7. To attack the Marshall plan despite the fact that housewives throughout the world are its chief beneficiaries."

The committee said the 1946 meeting at which the congress was organized elected these officers:

President, Dr. Gene Weltfish; executive vice president, Muriel Draper; treasurer, Helen Phillips; secretary, Josephine Timms; recording secretary, Thyra Edwards; vice chairman, Elinor Gimbel, Mrs. Frederic March, Charlotte Hawkins Brown, Mrs. Vivian Carter Mason, Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, Ruth Young, Susan B. Anthony II, Jeanette Turner, and Dr. Beryl Parker.

NEAR 4 MILLION

(Continued from First Page)

to Dec. 1, it will force 5,000,000 workers into idleness and "seriously damage the nation's economy."

But even this gloomy estimate falls far short of actual unemployment during the last depression. A peak of around 14,000,000 unemployed was reached during 1933.

The survey indicated, however, that the nation is on the threshold of setting a new post war record for strike idle. The peak was reached in late January, 1946 when 1,600,000 were idled by strikes, including 700,000 steelworkers, 250,000 meat handlers, 200,000 electrical workers, and 90,000 in a St. Louis trucking strike.

Unlike the wave of walkouts in several big industries in the immediate postwar period, only the coal-steel strikes are major threats to the nation's economy at this time.

The survey showed there are current strikes of workers in a dozen other industries, but they involve only about 65,000 people.

These include lumber, meat packing, railroads, warehousemen, building trades, sugar plants, rubber, soft drinks, cotton mills, poultry, hosiery and oil fields.

Biggest variety of strikes is in California where 34,505 are out in five disputes. They include 25,450 engineers and building trades workers, 2,000 sugar plant workers idled by the Hawaiian dock strike and 6,000 warehousemen.

Pennsylvania has been hardest hit by the coal-steel strikes. Some 50,000 have been laid off as the indirect result of the coal-steel walkouts, which idled another 280,000 miners and steelworkers in that state. Pennsylvania listed a total of 700,000 idle from all causes.

The survey showed that 47,000 have been laid off on coal carrying railroads, 27,000 in steel fabricating plants, and 8,000 in other lines of work.

The survey, based on unemployment compensation claims, state labor department estimates and industry reports, indicated 3,837,000 persons are idle. These include 500,000 striking steelworkers, 380,000 striking miners, 16,000 striking aluminum workers, and 2,941,000 others. Included in the jobless total are 82,150 in allied industries made idle by the coal-steel-aluminum strikes.

IN REVIVAL

Rev. James Thorn (above) pastor of McClendon Baptist Church, West Monroe, will start revival services at Temple Baptist Church, Monroe, on Monday night, Oct. 24. The meetings will continue for one week, being held at 7:15 p. m. nightly. Temple church is at 601 Plum street. L. O. Fisher will lead the singing. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Health Officials Express Disapproval Of Insurance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The nation's state and district health officers expressed disapproval today of current proposals for compulsory national health insurance.

A resolution adopted at the close of the annual meeting of the Health Officers' Association criticized pending legislation on the subject for failure to include "adequate provisions for preventive medicine and the future development of modern public health service."

The association said such service "has been one of the principal factors in accomplishing the result that the people of the United States now enjoy the highest standards of health of any country in the world."

Another resolution called for creation of a department of health in the national government under a cabinet officer who would be a career public health physician.

The association urged the public health service to try to obtain federal money grants to help in the college training of public health and preventive medicine specialists, and for recruiting public health personnel.

It recommended that the present regional office setup maintained by the federal security agency be dropped in favor of "reestablishment of district offices of the public health service."

In addition to adoption of the resolutions, the associati n heard reports from its committees of experts that:

Bovine tuberculosis is becoming more prevalent and there are increasing indications of its possible spread to human beings.

More attention needs to be given to the problem of congenital syphilis.

Polio patients can be treated safely in general hospitals.

The processes of quarantine against leprosy and amoebic dysentery should be reviewed and model system set up.

The use of germ-killing lights and vapors is still experimental and should be carefully controlled.

Mass X-ray screening for diagnosis of tuberculosis, and mass screening demonstrations for early discovery of diabetes and the eye disease glaucoma should be expanded.

ONLY ONE

(Continued from First Page)

the couple are not happy, determine the main trouble and steps that should be taken to correct it.

"The study likewise shows the predictions have a greater value when the tests can be administered to both persons separately and then be considered together."

"When causes for unhappiness in marriage are segregated," Dr. Adams reported, "they are found to include:

1. Emotional immaturity of either or both husband and wife;

2. General incompatibility, resulting from differences in religion, age, intelligence, education, interests, or unlike standards and ideals;

3. Specific physical or exual incompatibility;

4. Invironmental factors including in-law interference, unsatisfactory housing, job difficulties, and insufficient income;

5. Lack of common goals (purpose) and failure to meet each other's needs. One factor or several may be responsible."

PARALYZED BOY WON'T GIVE UP

Plans Successful Career Though Spine Was Severed In Crash

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A paralyzed youth, who won't give up his hopes and plans for the future, will celebrate a birthday anniversary next week that no one else expected him to reach.

Paul Nelson, Jr., will be 18. When his spine was severed in an auto accident in August, 1947, doctors said he might live only a few days. When he celebrated his 17th birthday last year, everyone but Paul thought it would be his last.

You see, Paul doesn't know he is doomed. His thousands of well-wishers throughout the country who learned of his plight are keeping secret the "only lie" Paul's father ever told him. None of the flood of cards he has received tells him his condition is hopeless.

Paul thinks a nerve in his spine is being squeezed by a broken bone. He dreams of a vacation in Arkansas, a letter in collegiate football, a college degree and a career in law.

The youth once was a strapping 195-pound member of the Amundsen High School football team. Last birthday his weight was down to 95 pounds. Now it is 70. He is paralyzed from the neck down.

Twice in the last year the end nearly came. Once it was a bowel obstruction. Then a bladder infection. His temperature went to 107 degrees and he was in a coma for four days.

But each time the youth snapped back, eager to resume his studies so he can catch up and graduate with his class in January.

For six months after the accident, he hovered between life and death. Then the Chicago board of education sent tutors and he resumed his studies. Now he has nearly caught up.

Paul was given a television set on his 17th birthday. Lying on his back, he can watch it direct or by means of a mirror attached to his specially constructed bed. For 14 months he was in a hospital, but he was brought to his home about a year ago.

The nurse who attended him from the start, Mrs. Peggy Frederickson, still attends him eight hours a day. His father, who is in clerical work, and his mother, Christene, attend him the other 16. A doctor also calls every few days.

Paul's birthday isn't until October 27, but the celebration has been moved up to October 25 this year so he can observe it with his buddies on the Amundsen football team. They'll be busy in a practice session Thursday.

"It's been a miracle that he's lived this long," said Paul's father. "I don't question God's ways, but it must mean something."

Prominent New Yorker Shoots Self In Houston

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Allen Thomas Sturges, 26-year-old son of a prominent New York family, was found shot through the head at 5 p. m. today in the bedroom of a house here.

Homicide Detectives J. G. Irvin and Frank L. Murray said he attempted suicide. He was immediately taken to a hospital for an operation but doctors said his chance of survival is remote.

The officers said Sturges left two notes. One, giving instructions for his burial, cited his birth and background, and said his mother was Mrs. A. T. Sturges of New York.

The other, expressing both endearments and regrets, was addressed to Miss Marion Yturria, 23, daughter of a prominent Latin-American family.

Miss Yturria was staying temporarily in the house in which Sturges was found.

Officers said the bullet had entered Sturges head some time—perhaps as much as two hours—before two other girls, members of the household, noticed the bedroom window had been forced and discovered Sturges, unconscious in a chair, with a nickel-plated 32-caliber revolver beside him.

A female eel frequently produces 10-million eggs.

UNITED NATIONS DAY IS MONDAY

3,500 American Cities Will Set Aside Day For World Body

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An address by President Truman at the laying of the cornerstone of the United Nations permanent headquarters will cap a nationwide celebration Monday for United Nations Day.

The president will speak before representatives of the 59 nations, who although divided into eastern and western camps, yet remain in the world body.

Observances of United Nations Day also will be held in some 3,000 cities in all the 48 states.

U. N. officials have arranged an open air meeting of the general assembly as a backdrop for the ceremony. No national anthems will be played, but there will be a rendition of "The Sidewalks of New York."

Delegations of the 59 nations will be seated in front of the rostrum, occupied by the president of the assembly, Brig. Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines, U. N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, and Lie's executive assistant, Andrew W. Cordier.

The speakers' dais will seat Mr. Truman, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, permanent U. S. representative to the U. N.; Mayor William O'Dwyer, who will speak for the city of New York; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who will speak for New York State, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., donor of the site, and the seven vice-presidents of the U. N.

A conscious effort has been made by the speakers to coordinate their addresses so that they will not all strike the same chord. They have checked each other on their speeches and drafts have been sent to Washington so that Mr. Truman will be informed of what they plan to say.

Mr. Truman is putting the finishing touches to his speech during a weekend cruise aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburg.

The president will arrive Monday morning by train from Washington. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Truman, Secretary of State Acheson and many other government and congressional dignitaries.

The presidential party will go by motor cars from Pennsylvania station to the U. N. site on East 42nd street.

Seats have been arranged for 10,000 persons. All have been spoken for and the U. N. has more requests than it can handle. At the special request of Lie, 500 of the seats will be reserved for workers engaged on the construction of the U. N. buildings.

The ceremony will begin at noon, with the president's address arranged for 12:30 p. m. (E. S. T.).

Immediately after Mr. Truman's speech, Lie and Wallace K. Harrison, chief architect, will proceed from the rostrum to the point where the cornerstone is to be placed and will deposit in a lead box an exact copy of the original United Nations charter and a copy of the universal declaration of human rights. Then the stone will be lowered over the box.

In Washington and many other cities, community lighting in shop windows, public buildings and homes will be turned on at a prearranged hour on the eve of U. N. Day to symbolize the brightness of peace as contrasted with the darkness of war.

Mississippi Highway To Get Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The public roads administration has accepted the highway from Monroeville, Ala., to Waynesboro, Miss., as eligible for federal aid, Rep. Boykin (D.-Ala.) said today.

The road has been reclassified as part of the primary road system which receives federal funds, he told a reporter.

The highway goes through Grovehill, Coffeeville, and Silas, Ala., and connects with U. S. route 84, the link to Natchez, Miss.

"This will open up a great undeveloped country that should have been opened 50 years ago," Boykin commented.

The congressman said the roads administration has also agreed to make U. S. highway 90 west of Mobile into a four-lane artery.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mann and son of Shreveport were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Thornhill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Athison of Homer were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Turner.

Miss Ida Lee King of Baton Rouge and Mr. John W. King, Jr., of Winnsboro, were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. King, Sr.

Mrs. William Floyd Williamson and daughter of Baton Rouge spent several days of this week visiting relatives and friends here; Mrs. C. D. Redditt returned to Baton Rouge with them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wear and son of Houston, Tex., are visiting Mr. Wears' mother, Mrs. Annie Wear and other relatives in Columbia this week.

Miss Dorothy Wells of L. S. U. was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. Wells.

Mrs. Victor Adams of Shreveport was a recent guest of Mrs. Ollie Adams.

Mr. Kenneth Humphries of Post, Tex., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphries, in Columbia Heights.

Rev. and Mrs. Sam Holaday were visitors in Shreveport last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hillory Gore and daughter of Orange, Tex., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Gore Saturday.

Mrs. R. O. Cummings visited relatives in Urania Sunday.

APPROVE 'UN DAY'

Shown above (left to right) Mrs. T. Mickel, committee chairman of the League of Women Voters; Mayor George Breece, Mrs. A. P. Lassiter, president of this league; and Mayor C. C. Bell, Jr. The two mayors are signing a proclamation urging support of this day as a gesture toward world peace. (News-Star—World staff photo by Leon Noland, Jr.).

Each American Owes About $2,875 Through U. S. Debts

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—America's total debts—private and public—stood at a record $429,400,000,000 level at the start of this year after a 12-month climb of $14,000,000,000, the commerce department reported today.

Averaged out, that would be over $2,875 indebtedness for each man, woman and child in the country.

Greatest debtors were the governments—Federal, state and local—who were in the hole $232,700,000,000. Private debt, $196,700,000,000, was split in this fashion: Corporations $112,100,000,000, individuals and unincorporated enterprises $84,600,000,000.

The federal government alone owed over half the total American debt: $216,500,000,000 on a net basis, which leaves out billions of guarantees that count in gross debt figures.

During 1948, when other governments, corporations and individuals as a whole were running up their debt totals, the federal government made a $6,800,000,000 reduction the department said.

Now the government's debt is growing again as it overspends its income.

Most rapid expansion in private debt, said the department, was a 52 per cent climb for farm production loans, mostly provided by the government in connection with its price support program. Farm mortgage debt totaled $5,100,000,000 and other farm debt $5,400,000,000 at the start of this year.

Biggest money-total increase in any class of private debt was in nonfarm mortgages. These went up $6,500,000,000 during 1948 to a $46,400,000,000 total. Consumer, financial and commercial debt increased $3,300,000,000 to $27,700,000,000.

Corporation debt also took a sharp upturn, climbing $4,800,000,000 to a $49,600,000,000 total.

State and local government debt increased $1,800,000,000 to an aggregate of $16,200,000,000—less than 1/14 of the federal debt total.

BUMPS REMOVED FROM TELESCOPE

Giant Star-Camera Will Be Back In Operation By End Of 1950

PALOMAR, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The last microscopic bumps on the face of the 200 inch Hale telescope mirror have been removed, and the giant star-camera soon will begin searching the twin corridors of space and time for events that happened a billion years ago.

The big mirror, which can pick up pinpoints of light originating more than a billion light years away, will be coated with reflecting aluminum before it is replaced in the telescope tube. (A light year is the distance light, moving at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, travels in a year).

The coating may take three weeks or it may require three months, says Dr. Ira S. Bowen, director of the Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories.

"We hope the telescope will be back in operation well before the end of next year," he said.

The mirror, essential part of the largest telescope in the world, was removed for additional polishing last May, after a year of testing showed the outer 18 inches of its surface was as much as 20 millionths of an inch too high.

It had been deliberately left high because we had anticipated some sag when it was placed in the telescope," Dr. Bowen explained. "When this sag did not develop to the extent we had anticipated, we decided to do some additional work on it.

First project for the 200-inch telescope will be the photographing of nubulae—star systems similar to our own—which lie at the extreme range of the instrument.

The telescope was designed to see a billion light years out into space, twice as far as the next largest instrument, the 100-inch telescope on Mt. Wilson. Photographs made with the 200-inch scope in tests last January revealed many more nebulae than stars at the extreme limits of its vision.

Light from distant nebulae traveled a billion years to get here, so science now knows that parts of the universe were in existence at least a billion years ago.

HERE FOR CEREMONY

Dr. J. J. Mickle, Centenary College president, visits Monroe for ground breaking and area conference meeting.

Negro Boy Seriously Injured By Gunshot

A five-year-old Negro boy, of Monroe, was in serious condition last night at the St. Francis Sanitarium suffering shotgun wounds in his right arm and side.

The youth was identified by Ouachita Parish Sheriff Bailey Grant as Velmer Price. The attending physician at the sanitarium said last night that Price's condition could be considered as "serious."

When asked about the shooting yesterday, Sheriff Grant explained that the Negro was shot by another youth, the son of John Smith, of 4309 South Grand street, at about 12:40 p. m.

The incident occurred near the pumping station, which is sited atop the levee on South Grand street.

Sheriff Grant said his department was investigating the incident.

Witnesses said the shooting "could hardly have been anything but an accident."

The Negro was shot with a 12-gauge shotgun, the sheriff pointed out.

Woman Judge Dies After Long Illness

GREENVILLE, Miss., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Mrs. Judge Rabun Jones, social leader and founder of the Delta Debutante Club, died at King's Daughters Hospital today after an illness of several months.

She was one of the Mississippi sponsors of the debutante register, founder of the Alice Bell Garden Club and the Magnolia Garden Club and a strong advocate of conservation programs in the state.

Born in Shelbyville, Ky., she came to Mississippi delta when she was 10 years of age. She married Judge Rabun Jones in 1894.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Gervy's Lusk and Mrs. Shelby Edwards, both of Greenville; and Mrs. Leon Bramlett, of Clarksdale, Miss.; and two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Klingman, of Greenville; and Mrs. William T. Moore of Gulfport, Miss.

Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church here.

Divorced War Bride Will Take Son To England

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A divorced war bride Dianna B. Smith today got court permission to take her child to England.

Judge Joe H. Sharp in Columbiana county common pleas court granted the permission but stipulated she must send a picture of the child to the father at least twice a year, and must write at least once a month on the child's health and progress.

She and Daniel J. Smith, Rt. 1, Negley, O., were married December 13, 1944, at South Harrows, Middlesex, England, while Smith was serving with U. S. armed forces.

She was granted a divorce in May after pleading extreme cruelty and gross neglect.

No alimony was mentioned in the court entry.

MAYORS URGING UN DAY MONDAY

Executives And Representatives Of League Of Women Voters In Approval

Twin City mayors met Friday and signed a proclamation urging support of U.N. Day on Monday. It is as follows:

Whereas, the charter of the United Nations embodies the universal desire of civilization for security, justice, and lasting peace; and

Whereas, it is essential that the people of the world have a sympathetic understanding of the principles embodied in the charter of the United Nations; and

Whereas, the general assembly of the United Nations has established October 24 as the day for "United Nations day" to be celebrated each year by all individuals and to gain support of the work of the organization;

Now, therefore we, George Breece and C. C. Bell, Jr., Mayors of the Twin Cities, Monroe and West Monroe, respectively, do hereby proclaim October 24, 1949, to be

UNITED NATIONS DAY

in Monroe and West Monroe and call upon all our citizens to observe this day with appropriate ceremonies.

In witness whereof, we have this day hereunto set our hand and caused to be affixed the Seals of the Twin Cities, on the 21st day of October, 1949.

GEORGE BREECE,
Mayor of Monroe, Louisiana.
C. C. BELL, JR.,
Mayor of West Monroe, Louisiana.

HODGE

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bond of Jonesboro Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Force of Shreveport, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kirkland and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bond.

Mrs. E. L. Harvey of Quitman was pleasantly surprised Sunday when she was given a surprise birthday dinner in her honor at the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Walsworth at their suburban home near Quitman. A delectable noon day meal served buffet style to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Conn and Eileen and Mr. Bobby Walsworth, all of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Drew Blalock and daughter, Elaine Harvey of Quitman.

Mrs. Harvey was the recipient of many lovely gifts and many good wishes for many more happy birthdays.

Friends will regret to learn that the condition of Mrs. R. A. Ricks of Jonesboro is still termed critical. Mrs. Ricks is reported resting but little improvement in her condition. She is the mother of the following local residents: Mrs. V. C. Harvey of Quitman, Mrs. J. C. Stevenson, Quitman, and Mr. Alfred Rix of Jonesboro. Her friends wish to her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mrs. Lee Wilkerson was the guest last week of her daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simmons of Monroe.

Mrs. W. E. Schmidt, and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and daughter Marsha Ann were business visitors in Monroe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bond of Jonesboro announce the birth of their first child, a son, born October 14, at the Ruston Lincoln Sanitarium. The son has been given the name, Jack, Jr. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lucille Colvin of Shreveport and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bond of Jonesboro. Mrs. Bond will be remembered as Jacqueline Colvin.

Miss June Sizemore of Monroe was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sizemore this week end.

Miss Lurline Jackson has returned to her home in Memphis, Tenn., after a pleasant visit with friends in Jonesboro and Hodge.

Miss Johnnye Louise Brown, daughter of Mrs. Lennie Brown of Hodge was honor guest at a birthday dinner in the home of her mother in Hodge Sunday. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts. This was Johnye's twelfth birthday. Guests present to celebrate Johnye's birthday with her were, her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Vail of Quitman, her brothers and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clevelon Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, Mr. Miss Falba Vail, Miss Kathryne Jimerson of Quitman, Mr. and Mrs. Allin and Mrs. L. A. Gilmore of Jonesboro, "Preacher" Vail, Jonesboro, Mr. J. W. Thomas, and Mr. T. J. Forteous of Hodge.

Scientifically, the grey fox is known as the Urocyon cinerecargenteus.

ECZEMA

A simple way to quick relief from itching Eczema, pimples, angry red blotches or other skin irritations is to apply Peterson's Ointment to affected parts. Relieves itching fast. Skin feels better, looks better. 40c all druggists. Soothes itchy feet, cracks between toes. Peterson's Ointment delights or money back. (Adv.)

Announcement

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Your Patronage Appreciated

NEVILLE-OUACHITA DUE FOR RECORD CROWD

MONROE ELEVENS MEET SATURDAY AT BROWN FIELD

Season Record Favors Lions; See Tigers With 'Physiological Advantage'

That football game the Twin Cities have been long waiting for—Neville vs. Ouachita—finally becomes a reality here next Saturday night when the two Monroe school systems match their grid warriors for the first time in 38 years.

Brown field, on the campus of Northeast Junior College, is practically assured of entertaining the greatest football crowd every to turn out in Monroe. The L. S. U.-Mississippi State game that drew 7,000 customers in the rain here in 1932 has long been considered the goal to shoot for in attendance, but well over that number are certain to see the Lion-Tiger get-together.

With each school planning the erection this week of 2,000 more bleacher seats, the seating capacity at Brown Field will be raised to 6,400 with late arrivals to be accommodated in the standing room sections.

Actually Ouachita and Neville have never met on the gridiron, but Ouachita played the old Monroe City High School, which was superseded by Neville in 1931, back in 1911 with the old M. C. H. S. Tigers winning, 3-0. The two school systems pooled their football resources during World War I, and placed a combined team on the football fields of the state until ordered to separate by the State Athletic Association in 1929.

The records for the season favor Coach Jim Hodgins' Lions to triumph over the Neville machine, putting the Tigers in an underdog role that Coach Bill Ruple won't object to at all.

But the very fact that his team is favored gives Neville a "physiological advantage," in the opinion of Coach Hodgins who fears over-confidence in his camp while Neville will be ready for an all-out battle.

The Tigers and Lions have meet three of the same opponents, and the results of these games weigh in the Lions' favor. Neville tied Bolton of Alexandria, 6-6, and Ouachita whipped Bolton, 28-12. Homer beat Ouachita, 14-13, and tripped Neville, 21-0. Ruston was beaten by both teams, Ouachita winning, 25-7, and Neville, 6-0.

While Neville hasn't played a schedule quite as tough as that being met by Ouachita, the Tigers will go into the game with five victories, a tie, and one loss. Ouachita has won two, lost three, and tied one.

The game will be a non-conference affair since Ouachita is Class AA, and Neville is campaigning in Class A, but the Tigers expect to be a double-A club in another year.

Since this might be Neville's last season in Class A, the Tigers are shooting strong for the championship of their district at least.

Neville, safely past Ruston, is riding a string of four consecutive district "A" triumphs. Winnsboro and Bastrop remain as the only possible stumbling blocks in the path of the Tigers' drive to the district crown. They go to Winnsboro November 3, and play Bastrop here November 18.

The Fair Park Indians of Shreveport, who spoiled Ouachita's hopes of reclaiming the north Louisiana "AA" championship won last year, is on the Neville calendar for Armstice Day.

Ouachita follows the Neville game with three more really tough ones, Byrd of Shreveport, Baton Rouge High, and Istrouma of Baton Rouge, in that order on successive week-ends.

It was a battered and bruised Ouachita team that came out of the Fair Park contest Friday night, leaving Coach Hodgins with the likely task of having to make replacements in the backfield.

Fullback Herman DeLoach and Halfback Mark Boatright were both hurt in the first half. DeLoach never returned to the game and Boatright saw limited action thereafter. Guard Troy Counts, playing one of his finest games of the season, and Quarterback Billy Joe Milstead also were bunged up but expected to be ready for Neville.

DeLoach, it was reported yesterday, may not be ready to play, and if he is out it will be the second fullback put on the shelf at Ouachita. Harold Phillips, hurt earlier in the season, will play no more this year.

Columbia Hands Block Bears First Loss, 27-13

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A previously undefeated but badly crippled Block High football team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday night when Columbia handed them a 27-13 setback.

Colin Crawford, Block fullback, and Bobbie Fairbanks, quarterback, saw very little action due to injuries. Denzell Humble and Jack Fritz scored two touchdowns for Block.

Holladay and Hall were the big guns for Columbia.

After an open date this Friday, the Block Bears will meet Ferriday at Ferriday.

Mississippi Southern Nips U. Of Chattanooga, 33-20

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Mississippi Southern's devastating attack brought three touchdowns in the second half of its football game with the University of Chattanooga for a 33-20 victory here last night.

Southern trailed Chattanooga at the half 20-14.

The churning legs of Bubber Phillips of Southern proved the difference between the two teams.

Aside from Phillips, the elevens appeared evenly matched.

Chattanooga dedicated its new football stadium with a pre-game ceremony.

Harrell To Bring 'Unknown' For Tag Team Mat Partner

GIANTS OF NORTH—Minnesota's center and captain Clayton Tonnemaker, left, and tackle Leo Nomellini are considered the most formidable linemen in the college ranks. Tonnemaker, six feet three and 240 pounds, and Nomellini, six feet two and 250, are exceptionally fast. They tower above a fine line, flanked by unusual ends, one of whom is Bud Grant, the basketball captain.

STEDDUM, LAYE AGAIN LINED UP FOR OPPOSITION

Villainous Combine Claiming Relay Team Title, Say They'll Get Belt

Henry Harrell, roughhouse artist from Memphis, will bring in a mystery opponent to side him in a tag team scramble against Charlie Laye and "Wild Bill" Steddum at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night.

After losing their second straight match to Harrell and Curtis by way of the disqualification route the past week, Steddum and Laye sought vainly to have both back this week, but Harrell informed Promoter Kallio that Curtis has another engagement elsewhere this time.

"Curtis can't be here," Harrell said, "but I'll tell you what let's do. Let me bring in a new partner, sight unseen, and we'll give them a fit."

Kallio questioned Harrell about his "new partner," but Harrell chose to hide his identity and at the same time "guaranteeing a tough match for our opponents."

Kallio, still stubbornly trying to learn more about the newcomer, asked Harrell if he knew the wrestler.

"I don't know if you do or not," Harrell answered, "but he has never been in Monroe before. You may have met him somewhere else, but not in any rings around here."

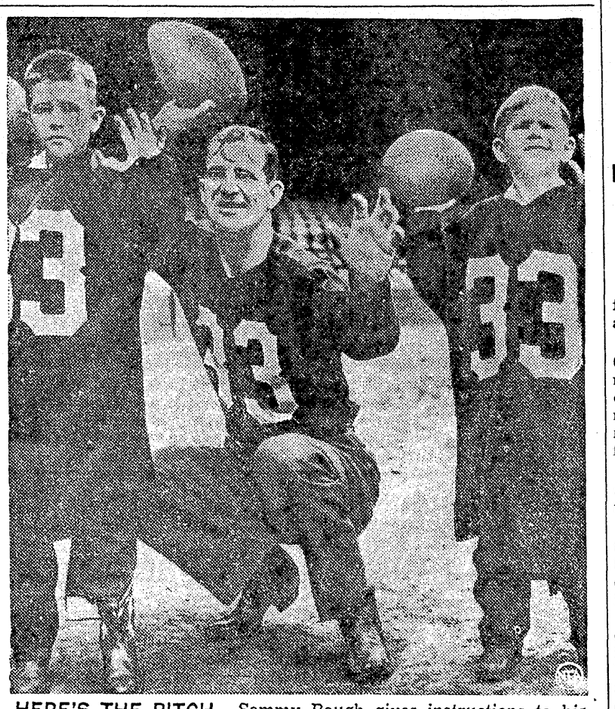
Steddum and Laye, still feeling Curtis should be coming back, didn't hesitate to accept Harrell and his "unknown," however.

"We have the championship tag team anyway," declared Steddum, "why should we turn down any combination? Nobody can beat us, but we have certainly had two matches taken away from us right here."

"That's the only way anybody'll beat us, have referees and commissioners taking our wins away from us," seconded Laye. "We're going to have us a tag team championship belt made big enough to go around both of us, and then we're going to advertise ourselves as the relay champions. In our book, we're not counting those matches your referee and commissioner took away from us in the last two weeks."

Promoter Kallio said Commissioner Dave Silverstein will select the referee for his Tuesday night show.

Beginning his usual winter wrestling hours, the doors at the arena will open Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and the first match goes on at 8 o'clock instead of 8:15 as has been the custom during the summer months.



HERE'S THE PITCH—Sammy Baugh gives instructions to his sons, Todd, left, eight, and Davey, six. The youngsters saw their famous father in action for the first time, defeating the New York Bulldogs at Griffith Stadium with four touchdown pasess, 38-14. Lest the Washington Redskins worry about future passers, there are two more little Baughs back home at Sweetwater, Tex.

Athletics Sign Brother Of Their Rookie Hurler

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today the signing of Alex Kellner's kid brother, Walter.

Alex is a leading candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors after winning 20 games for the A's in his first major league season.

Walter, named after the late Walter Johnson, wired his acceptance of the A's offer from his Tucson, Ariz., home. He'll go to the A's West Palm Beach training camp next spring.

Alex was named after Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Levi Jackson is Yale's 70th football captain.

WARREN EASTON, BOGALUSA STILL LEAD STATE 'AA'

Russell Leads Fair Park Past Ouachita; Sulphur Whips Istrouma

(By The Associated Press)

Louisiana's undefeated double-A football teams came through without a scratch this weekend.

Bogalusa and Warren Easton of New Orleans had little trouble Friday night. Bogalusa was never pushed in defeating Lake Charles 28-0 and Warren Easton played St. Aloysius, its city rival, off its feet in the second half for a 21-6 win.

Both Bogalusa and Warren Easton are undefeated, although they fought to a 7-7 tie in the season opener.

Sulphur, undefeated and untied, took a 20-0 victory from Istrouma of Baton Rouge Thursday. Holy Cross of New Orleans, with another unblemished record, was idle this weekend.

Three other games were played Friday night. Baton Rouge beat Catholic, its city rival, 28-7; Terrebonne of Houma beat Jewman of New Orleans 52-13; and Fair Park of Shreveport downed Ouachita of Monroe 14-6.

Bolton of Alexandria and Byrd of Shreveport had their scheduled Friday game rained out in Shreveport. It was being played last night.

Bogalusa, with little in the way of a Southeastern district title, brought out Fancy Halfback Ed Welch to beat Lake Charles of the Southwest district.

Welch scored three times on runs of four, one and 49 yards. The last touchdown came on a line plunge by Ralph Billings.

Lake Charles drove to the Bogalusa eight late in the game, but Bogalusa recovered a Lake Charles fumble and marched 92 yards for its last touchdown.

Warren Easton led Aloysius only 7-6 at halftime. The touchdown came when Halfback Les Kennedy took the opening kickoff and ran 90 yards. Al Jacob scored for Aloysius after taking a pass from Jim Christiansen.

Warren Easton completely dominated play after halftime, with touchdowns contributed by Andy Speyrer on a 24-yard run and Sid Montecino on a five-yard plunge.

Easton and Holy Cross play next weekend in a game that should determine the New Orleans district champion.

Baton Rouge High's victory over Catholic gave them an inside tract to

(Continued on Tenth Page)

ISLANDERS ROLL THROUGH CLARKS

Lumberjacks Defeated By Sicily Island Tigers By 26-0 Score

SICILY ISLAND, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—The Sicily Island eleven, with a running attack that rolled up 212 yards, trimmed the Clarks Lumberjacks, 26 to 0, here last night.

The Tigers made nine first downs to five for Clarks.

Thurman, a Sicily Island halfback, scored three of the team's touchdowns; two on 35-yard runs.

The Tigers first scored when Thurman went off right tackle for his first 35-yard run. A pass was good for the extra point.

Scoring again in the second quarter, Thurman went over left guard for 15 yards and a touchdown, making the score 13-0.

Again in the second quarter, the Tigers' Halfback Garrison went around left end for a touchdown and the extra point was good.

In the third quarter Thurman chalked up his third score with a 35-yard run around right end. The kick was no good.

Bill Alexander carried the Tigers' ball for a 7-yard gain during the second quarter and was injured on the play. He was taken to a Ferriday hospital where his left leg was reported fractured.

Tom Denson, Lumberjack fullback, suffered a knee injury during the first quarter and was unable to reenter the game.

Sicily Island attempted four passes, all incompleted. Clarks made three attempts at passing, two were intercepted and one completed.

Passes were intercepted by Alexander and Thurman.

Officials meted out penalties netting 55 yards against Clarks and 35 yards against Sicily Island.

Last night's victory was Sicily Island's fourth this season, compared to one loss.

Coaltown, Capot Opponents In Winner-Take-All Event

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Capot and Coaltown—magic names of the turf—meet next Friday in the $15,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special.

Greentree Trainer John Gaver quickly affirmed the speedy Capot would be at the post after Calumet Farm informed the Maryland Jockey Club last night that Ponder would not be entered.

Gaver said if Calumet threw both horses at him, he wouldn't enter his Preakness and Belmont winner. That would have given Calumet its third walkover in the 113h running of the race.

Military Man Named To Coach Cage Team At Northeast Junior College

Sgt. Edward Payne, Of ROTC Staff, Takes Over Basketball Job

Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. has dipepd into its military personnel and produced Sgt. Edward M. Payne, Jr., a 26-year-old war veteran from Texas, to take over duties as basketball coach at the local institution, it was announced by Dean Rodney Cline.

Sergeant Payne has been on the R. O. T. C. staff at N. J. C. since last April under Major Hugh W. McClary, unit commander, who last night said he was "very happy to have an R. O. T. C. man with the training and experience of Sergeant Payne who can make a valuable contribution to thletics at N. J. C."

The new cage coach, who will relieve Football Coach and Aathletic Director James L. Malone of the extra duty, played high school basketball at Lavaca and Waco, Tex., leaving high school to go into military service in World War II, serving with a distinguished record in the European theater of war.

For two years, before going overseas, he was a member of a 143 infantry regiment cage team that won his army division championship. He was also named on an all-star team representing the Sixth army.

Returning from service, he performed with a Veterans' Administration team at Waco and later was player-coach of a national guard team in the Waco City League.

Although assigned by the army as an R. O. T. C. instructor at N. J. C., Sergeant Payne already has basketball talent at the school busy. He said the boys have been practicing for the past three weeks and are "already looking pretty good and dispiaying splendid spirit necessary to developing a good team."

He said a schedule of at least 15 or 16 games was planned but would not be announced until completed.

Sergeant Payne, married, is making his home at 4206 DeSiard street. He is the father of two children, a one-year-old boy, and a daughter born only last Wednesday.

Concerning his military record, Sergeant Payne enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. The organization was soon mobilized into federal service. The sergeant went to Camp Bowie, Texas, for a year, then participated in Louisiana maneuvers in 1941. Following training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Edwards, Mass., he went overseas with the 36th Infantry Division to Oran, Africa, to prepare for the invasion of Salerno, Italy, in the fall of 1943.

During his twenty-eitght-month period in foreign service he was in combat practically all the time in France, Germany and Austria. He was in action 134 days in succession in the E. T. O., the longest stretch of combat duty experienced by any unit.

Sergeant Payne wears the following decorations: E. A. M. Ribbon with seven campaign stars, croix de guerre with palm, awarded to his division, occupational ribbon, victory medal, American defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, bronze star, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation.

Announce Loop Slate For Calhoun Cagers

CALHOUN, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Calhoun High School will play 13 games in the North Central Basketball League this season, it has been announced. The Calhoun cagers meet each league member twice in official play.

Teams competing with Calhoun in the league include Jonesboro, Choudrant, Eros, Chatham, Quitman, Downsville, and Simsboro.

The Calhoun schedule:
Oct. 25—Jonesboro, there.
Oct. 27—Choudrant, here.
Nov. 1—Eros, here.
Nov 3—Chatham, there.
Nov. 8—Quitman, here.
Nov 10—Downsville, there.
Nov. 15—Simsboro, here.
Nov. 17—Jonesboro, here.
Nov. 29—Choudrant, there.
Dec. 1—Eros, there.
Dec. 6—Chatham, here.
Dec. 8—Quitman, there.
Dec. 13—Downsville, here.

Michigan State's Lynn Chandnois carried ten times against Marquette this fall for 159 yards—an average of almost 16 yards per try.

Hold Over-The-Counter Sale Only For Tickets To Sugar Bowl Battle

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl tickets will go on sale here Nov. 19, the president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced today.

The president, Frank V. Schaub, said that 11,957 football tickets will be sold to the public, with each buyer limited to two. He said all tickets will be sold over-the-counter only at Tulane Stadium. No mail orders will be accepted, he added.

Offered for sale will be football tickets and combination tickets. The combination is for the football game, two basketball games, tennis tournament, and track and boxing matches.

Separate tickets to all other events except ofotball wil lgo on sale in December, Schaub said.

TALLULAH WINS FROM RAYVILLE

Trojans Score 19 To 0 Victory Over Rival Hornet Opponents

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special) The Tallulah High School Trojans glided over Rayville last night to a convincing victory of 19 to 0 and held themselves on the road toward another championship title.

Marked for their excellent ball carrying in the march against the Hornets were Bill Christain and Wayne Clark. Backing up the Trojan defense with masterful performances were M. Christain, Carter, Smith, Gardner and Andrews.

Outstanding backfield performances were credited to Hagan, B. Christain, W. Clark, all of the Tallulah camp. Rayville's Johns kept the Trojans under constant threat with his efficient passing arm, but was stopped with well-precisioned Trojan interceptions.

Though the Tallulah eleven made an enviable showing, their Jack White, most capable halfback, was out of the game with a leg injury, received in a previous game.

The victorious Tallulah gridders made no bones about saying their coaches, Payne and Stone, were largely responsible for the success in an undefeated march toward a championship title.

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	3	0	71	0
Ouachita	2	1	26	13
Millsaps	1	2	13	54
Crosley	0	3	0	40

Tomorrow's Games
Millsaps vs. Crosley, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Ouachita, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Neville	3	0	0	53	14
Millsaps	2	0	1	32	0
Crosley	0	2	1	2	31
Selman	0	3	0	12	44

Tuesday's Games
Crosley vs. Selman, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Millsaps, 6 p. m.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	4	0	64	24
Georgia Tucker	3	1	64	34
Ouachita	2	2	40	21
Crosley	1	2	26	24
Barkdull Faulk	1	2	50	45
Central	1	2	33	53
Mitchell	0	3	0	66

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed, wet grounds.

Tomorrow's Games
Sherrouse vs. Crosley, 4 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Georgia Tucker vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.
Central vs. Barkdull Faulk, 5 p. m.

Next Saturday's Games
Central vs: Crosley, 2 p. m.
Georgia Tucker vs. Ouachita, 3 p. m.
Barkdull Faulk vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.

RECREATION WILL USE SELMAN GYM

Basketball Leagues Here Will Use New Gymnasium This Winter

The Selman Field gymnasium, obtained by the City of Monroe, has been placed at the disposal of the Monroe Recreation department by the city council, it was reported yesterday by Jack Hesketh, recreation director, who said the department will use the gym for recreational purposes.

A general overhauling of the gymnasium is now in progress, Hesketh said, and it will probably be opened for use about the first of November.

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Class 'AA' League

DISTRICT GAMES ONLY

Schools	W	L	T	PF	PA
North District					
Haynesville	2	0	0	46	7
Fair Park	1	1	0	21	31
Ouachita	0	2	0	6	35
Byrd	0	0	0	0	0
Southwest District					
Sulphur	3	0	0	84	46
Bolton	1	0	0	25	6
Lake Charles	2	1	0	65	26
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Jennings	0	2	0	26	65
Southeast District					
Bogalusa	2	0	0	59	14
Baton Rouge	1	1	0	42	33
Catholic	0	2	0	7	61
Istrouma	0	0	0	0	0
New Orleans District					
Warren Easton	3	0	0	98	13
Holy Cross	1	0	0	36	6
Fortier	1	0	0	34	6
Jesuit	1	0	1	20	18
Nicholls	1	1	0	45	45
Redemptorist	1	2	0	44	50
St. Aloysius	0	3	0	18	61
Peters	0	3	0	7	103

DOUBLE-A GAMES ONLY

Sulphur	5	0	0	110	46
Holy Cross	2	0	0	66	6
Haynesville	2	0	0	46	7
Fortier	2	0	0	48	13
Bogalusa	5	0	1	153	28
Warren Easton	3	1	1	94	72
Fair Park	2	1	1	74	45
Lake Charles	3	3	0	98	80
Redemptorist	2	2	0	57	68
Nicholls	1	1	0	45	45
Byrd	1	1	0	21	6
Bolton	1	1	2	70	66
Ouachita	1	2	0	33	47
Catholic	2	4	0	84	123
Jesuit	1	2	1	34	49
St. Aloysius	0	3	1	30	93
Jennings	0	4	1	52	158
Istrouma	0	6	1	32	159
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Peters	0	3	0	13	103

ALL GAMES

Sulphur	7	0	0	146	46
Holy Cross	4	0	0	118	20
Bogalusa	6	0	1	207	28
Warren Easton	4	0	1	131	20
Haynesville	5	1	0	97	33
Byrd	4	1	0	145	12
Fortier	3	1	0	74	22
Baton Rouge	3	1	2	106	84
Redemptorist	4	2	0	96	74
Lafayette	2	1	2	65	52
Bolton	2	1	3	117	72
Fair Park	3	2	1	103	65
Lake Charles	3	3	0	98	80
Nicholls	2	2	0	60	84
Catholic	3	4	0	97	123
Ouachita	2	3	1	84	81
Jesuit	1	3	1	47	89
St. Aloysius	1	3	1	43	93
Terrebonne	1	4	0	102	115
Jennings	1	4	1	72	176
Istrouma	0	6	1	32	159
Peters	0	5	0	25	149

NEW FOR 1950!

Lovely Marjorie Zupner of Detroit displays the latest Whizzer Motor Bike—the "Sportsman." Completely new in every way, this novel lightweight boasts a 3 h.p. Whizzer Motor, and is fully equipped with kick starter, two-speed automatic transmission, expander brakes and many other features. Powerful built-in generator gives ample current for ignition and sealed-beam lights. The complete Whizzer line for 1950 includes the "300" Bike Motor, the "300" Pacemaker Motor Bike, automatic transmission unit, expander brake unit and a wide range of special accessories.

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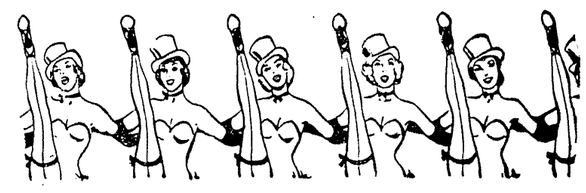

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NEVILLE-OUACHITA DUE FOR RECORD CROWD

MONROE ELEVENS MEET SATURDAY AT BROWN FIELD

Season Record Favors Lions; See Tigers With 'Physiological Advantage'

That football game the Twin Cities have been long waiting for—Neville vs. Ouachita—finally becomes a reality here next Saturday night when the two Monroe school systems match their grid warriors for the first time in 38 years.

Brown field, on the campus of Northeast Junior College, is practically assured of entertaining the greatest football crowd every to turn out in Monroe. The L. S. U.-Mississippi State game that drew 7,000 customers in the rain here in 1932 has long been considered the goal to shoot for in attendance, but well over that number are certain to see the Lion-Tiger get-together.

With each school planning the erection this week of 2,000 more bleacher seats, the seating capacity at Brown Field will be raised to 6,400 with late arrivals to be accommodated in the standing room sections.

Actually Ouachita and Neville have never met on the gridiron, but Ouachita played the old Monroe City High School, which was superseded by Neville in 1931, back in 1911 with the old M. C. H. S. Tigers winning, 3-0. The two school systems pooled their football resources during World War I, and placed a combined team on the football fields of the state until ordered to separate by the State Athletic Association in 1929.

The records for the season favor Coach Jim Hodgins' Lions to triumph over the Neville machine, putting the Tigers in an underdog role that Coach Bill Ruple won't object to at all.

But the very fact that his team is favored gives Neville a "physiological advantage," in the opinion of Coach Hodgins who fears over-confidence in his camp while Neville will be ready for an all-out battle.

The Tigers and Lions have meet three of the same opponents, and the results of these games weigh in the Lions' favor. Neville tied Bolton of Alexandria, 6-6, and Ouachita whipped Bolton, 28-12. Homer beat Ouachita, 14-13, and tripped Neville, 21-0. Ruston was beaten by both teams, Ouachita winning, 25-7, and Neville, 6-0.

While Neville hasn't played a schedule quite as tough as that being met by Ouachita, the Tigers will go into the game with five victories, a tie, and one loss. Ouachita has won two, lost three, and tied one.

The game will be a non-conference affair since Ouachita is Class AA, and Neville is campaigning in Class A, but the Tigers expect to be a double-A club in another year.

Since this might be Neville's last season in Class A, the Tigers are shooting strong for the championship of their district at least.

Neville, safely past Ruston, is riding a string of four consecutive district "A" triumphs. Winnsboro and Bastrop remain as the only possible stumbling blocks in the path of the Tigers' drive to the district crown. They go to Winnsboro November 3, and play Bastrop here November 18.

The Fair Park Indians of Shreveport, who spoiled Ouachita's hopes of reclaiming the north Louisiana "AA" championship won last year, is on the Neville calendar for Armstice Day.

Ouachita follows the Neville game with three more really tough ones, Byrd of Shreveport, Baton Rouge High, and Istrouma of Baton Rouge, in that order on successive week-ends.

It was a battered and bruised Ouachita team that came out of the Fair Park contest Friday night, leaving Coach Hodgins with the likely task of having to make replacements in the backfield.

Fullback Herman DeLoach and Halfback Mark Boatright were both hurt in the first half. DeLoach never returned to the game and Boatright saw limited action thereafter. Guard Troy Counts, playing one of his finest games of the season, and Quarterback Billy Joe Milstead also were bunged up but expected to be ready for Neville.

DeLoach, it was reported yesterday, may not be ready to play, and if he is out it will be the second fullback put on the shelf at Ouachita. Harold Phillips, hurt earlier in the season, will play no more this year.

Columbia Hands Block Bears First Loss, 27-13

JONESVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A previously undefeated but badly crippled Block High football team suffered its first defeat of the season Friday night when Columbia handed them a 27-13 setback.

Colin Crawford, Block fullback, and Bobbie Fairbanks, quarterback, saw very little action due to injuries. Denzell Humble and Jack Fritz scored two touchdowns for Block.

Holladay and Hall were the big guns for Columbia.

After an open date this Friday, the Block Bears will meet Ferriday at Ferriday.

Mississippi Southern Nips U. Of Chattanooga, 33-20

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Mississippi Southern's devastating attack brought three touchdowns in the second half of its football game with the University of Chattanooga for a 33-20 victory here last night.

Southern trailed Chattanooga at the half 20-14.

The churning legs of Bubber Phillips of Southern proved the difference between the two teams.

Aside from Phillips, the elevens appeared evenly matched.

Chattanooga dedicated its new football stadium with a pre-game ceremony.

Harrell To Bring 'Unknown' For Tag Team Mat Partner

GIANTS OF NORTH—Minnesota's center and captain Clayton Tonnemaker, left, and tackle Leo Nomellini are considered the most formidable linemen in the college ranks. Tonnemaker, six feet three and 240 pounds, and Nomellini, six feet two and 250, are exceptionally fast. They tower above a fine line, flanked by unusual ends, one of whom is Bud Grant, the basketball captain.

Military Man Named To Coach Cage Team At Northeast Junior College

Sgt. Edward Payne, Of ROTC Staff, Takes Over Basketball Job

Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. has dipepd into its military personnel and produced Sgt. Edward M. Payne, Jr., a 26-year-old war veteran from Texas, to take over duties as basketball coach at the local institution, it was announced by Dean Rodney Cline.

Sergeant Payne has been on the R. O. T. C. staff at N. J. C. since last April under Major Hugh W. McClary, unit commander, who last night said he was "very happy to have an R. O. T. C. man with the training and experience of Sergeant Payne who can make a valuable contribution to thletics at N. J. C."

The new cage coach, who will relieve Football Coach and Aathletic Director James L. Malone of the extra duty, played high school basketball at Lavaca and Waco, Tex., leaving high school to go into military service in World War II, serving with a distinguished record in the European theater of war.

For two years, before going overseas, he was a member of a 143 infantry regiment cage team that won his army division championship. He was also named on an all-star team representing the Sixth army.

Returning from service, he performed with a Veterans' Administration team at Waco and later was player-coach of a national guard team in the Waco City League.

Although assigned by the army as an R. O. T. C. instructor at N. J. C., Sergeant Payne already has basketball talent at the school busy. He said the boys have been practicing for the past three weeks and are "already looking pretty good and displaying splendid spirit necessary to developing a good team."

He said a schedule of at least 15 or 16 games was planned but would not be announced until completed.

Sergeant Payne, married, is making his home at 4206 DeSiard street. He is the father of two children, a one-year-old boy, and a daughter born only last Wednesday.

Concerning his military record, Sergeant Payne enlisted in the National Guard in 1940. The organization was soon mobilized into federal service. The sergeant went to Camp Bowie, Texas, for a year, then participated in Louisiana maneuvers in 1941. Following training at Camp Blanding, Fla., and Camp Edwards, Mass., he went overseas with the 36th Infantry Division to Oran, Africa, to prepare for the invasion of Salerno, Italy, in the fall of 1943.

During his twenty-eitght-month period in foreign service he was in combat practically all the time in France, Germany and Austria. He was in action 134 days in succession in the E. T. O., the longest stretch of combat duty experienced by any unit.

Sergeant Payne wears the following decorations: E. A. M. Ribbon with seven campaign stars, croix de guerre with palm, awarded to his division, occupational ribbon, victory medal, American defense ribbon, American Theater ribbon, Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster, bronze star, Combat Infantry Badge, Distinguished Unit Citation.

Announce Loop Slate For Calhoun Cagers

CALHOUN, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Calhoun High School will play 13 games in the North Central Basketball League this season, it has been announced. The Calhoun cagers meet each league member twice in official play.

Teams competing with Calhoun in the league include Jonesboro, Choudrant, Eros, Chatham, Quitman, Downsville, and Simsboro.

The Calhoun schedule:
Oct. 25—Jonesboro, there.
Oct. 27—Choudrant, here.
Nov. 1—Eros, here.
Nov 3—Chatham, there.
Nov. 8—Quitman, here.
Nov 10—Downsville, there.
Nov. 15—Simsboro, here.
Nov. 17—Jonesboro, here.
Nov. 29—Choudrant, there.
Dec. 1—Eros, there.
Dec. 6—Chatham, here.
Dec. 8—Quitman, there.
Dec. 13—Downsville, here.

Michigan State's Lynn Chandnois carried ten times against Marquette this fall for 159 yards—an average of almost 16 yards per try.

Hold Over-The-Counter Sale Only For Tickets To Sugar Bowl Battle

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sugar Bowl tickets will go on sale here Nov. 19, the president of the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association announced today.

The president, Frank V. Schaub, said that 11,957 football tickets will be sold to the public, with each buyer limited to two. He said all tickets will be sold over-the-counter only at Tulane Stadium. No mail orders will be accepted, he added.

Offered for sale will be football tickets and combination tickets. The combination is for the football game, two basketball games, tennis tournament, and track and boxing matches.

Separate tickets to all other events except ofotball wil lgo on sale in December, Schaub said.

TALLULAH WINS FROM RAYVILLE

Trojans Score 19 To 0 Victory Over Rival Hornet Opponents

RAYVILLE, La., Oct. 22.—(Special) The Tallulah High School Trojans glided over Rayville last night to a convincing victory of 19 to 0 and held themselves on the road toward another championship title.

Marked for their excellent ball carrying in the march against the Hornets were Bill Christain and Wayne Clark. Backing up the Trojan defense with masterful performances were M. Christain, Carter, Smith, Gardner and Andrews.

Outstanding backfield performances were credited to Hagan, B. Christain, W. Clark, all of the Tallulah camp. Rayville's Johns kept the Trojans under constant threat with his efficient passing arm, but was stopped with well-precisioned Trojan interceptions.

Though the Tallulah eleven made an enviable showing, their Jack White, most capable halfback, was out of the game with a leg injury, received in a previous game.

The victorious Tallulah gridders made no bones about saying their coaches, Payne and Stone, were largely responsible for the success in an undefeated march toward a championship title.

Grammar League

SEVENTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Neville	3	0	71	0
Ouachita	2	1	26	13
Millsaps	1	2	13	54
Crosley	0	3	0	40

Tomorrow's Games
Millsaps vs. Crosley, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Ouachita, 6 p. m.

EIGHTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
Neville	3	0	0	53	14
Millsaps	2	0	1	32	0
Crosley	0	2	1	2	31
Selman	0	3	0	12	44

Tuesday's Games
Crosley vs. Selman, 5 p. m.
Neville vs. Millsaps, 6 p. m.

SIXTH GRADE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Sherrouse	4	0	64	24
Georgia Tucker	3	1	64	24
Ouachita	2	2	40	21
Crosley	1	2	26	24
Barkdull Faulk	1	2	50	45
Central	1	2	33	53
Mitchell	0	3	0	66

Yesterday's Results
All games postponed, wet grounds.

Tomorrow's Games
Sherrouse vs. Crosley, 4 p. m.
Only game scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Georgia Tucker vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.
Central vs. Barkdull Faulk, 5 p. m.

Next Saturday's Games
Central vs: Crosley, 2 p. m.
Georgia Tucker vs. Ouachita, 3 p. m.
Barkdull Faulk vs. Mitchell, 4 p. m.

RECREATION WILL USE SELMAN GYM

Basketball Leagues Here Will Use New Gymnasium This Winter

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Class 'AA' League

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Fair Park	1	1	0	21	31
Ouachita	0	2	0	6	35
Byrd	0	0	0	0	0
Southwest District					
Sulphur	3	0	0	84	46
Bolton	1	0	0	25	6
Lake Charles	2	1	0	65	26
Lafayette	0	1	0	7	33
Terrebonne	0	2	0	32	63
Jennings	0	2	0	26	65
Southeast District					
Bogalusa	2	0	0	59	14
Baton Rouge	1	1	0	42	33
Catholic	0	2	0	7	61
Istrouma	0	0	0	0	0
New Orleans District					
Warren Easton	3	0	0	98	13
Holy Cross	1	0	0	36	6
Fortier	1	0	0	34	6
Jesuit	1	0	1	20	18
Nicholls	1	1	0	45	45
Redemptorist	1	2	0	44	50
St. Aloysius	0	3	0	18	61
Peters	0	3	0	7	103

DOUBLE-A GAMES ONLY

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Fair Park	2	1	1	74	45
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Redemptorist	2	2	0	57	68
Nicholls	1	1	0	45	45
Byrd	1	1	0	21	6
Bolton	1	1	2	70	66
Ouachita	1	2	0	33	47
Catholic	2	4	0	84	123
Jesuit	1	2	1	34	49
St. Aloysius	0	3	1	30	93
Jennings	0	4	1	52	158
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ALL GAMES

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St. Aloysius	1	3	1	43	93
Terrebonne	1	4	0	102	115
Jennings	1	4	1	72	176
Istrouma	0	6	1	32	159
Peters	0	5	0	25	149

STEDDUM, LAYE AGAIN LINED UP FOR OPPOSITION

Villainous Combine Claiming Relay Team Title, Say They'll Get Belt

Henry Harrell, roughhouse artist from Memphis, will bring in a mystery opponent to side him in a tag team scramble against Charlie Laye and "Wild Bill" Steddum at Gus Kallio's Arena here Tuesday night.

After losing their second straight match to Harrell and Curtis by way of the disqualification route the past week, Steddum and Laye sought vainly to have both back this week, but Harrell informed Promoter Kallio that Curtis has another engagement elsewhere this time.

"Curtis can't be here," Harrell said, "but I'll tell you what let's do. Let me bring in a new partner, sight unseen, and we'll give them a fit."

Kallio questioned Harrell about his "new partner," but Harrell chose to hide his identity and at the same time "guaranteeing a tough match for our opponents."

Kallio, still stubbornly trying to learn more about the newcomer, asked Harrell if he knew the wrestler.

"I don't know if you do or not," Harrell answered, "but he has never been in Monroe before. You may have met him somewhere else, but not in any rings around here."

Steddum and Laye, still feeling Curtis should be coming back, didn't hesitate to accept Harrell and his "unknown," however.

"We have the championship tag team anyway," declared Steddum, "why should we turn down any combination? Nobody can beat us, but we have certainly had two matches taken away from us right here."

"That's the only way anybody'll beat us, have referees and commissioners taking our wins away from us," seconded Laye. "We're going to have us a tag team championship belt made big enough to go around both of us, and then we're going to advertise ourselves as the relay champions. In our book, we're not counting those matches your referee and commissioner took away from us in the last two weeks."

Promoter Kallio said Commissioner Dave Silverstein will select the referee for his Tuesday night show.

Beginning his usual winter wrestling hours, the doors at the arena will open Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and the first match goes on at 8 o'clock instead of 8:15 as has been the custom during the summer months.

Athletics Sign Brother Of Their Rookie Hurler

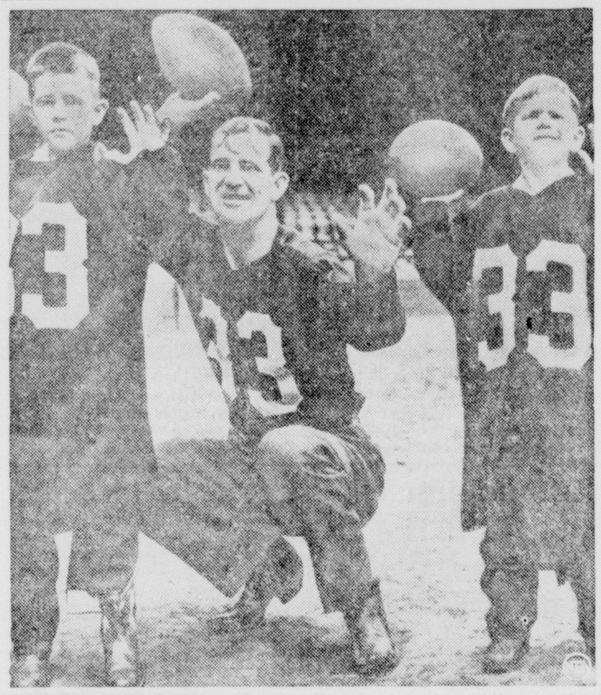
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Philadelphia Athletics announced today the signing of Alex Kellner's kid brother, Walter.

Alex is a leading candidate for rookie-of-the-year honors after winning 20 games for the A's in his first major league season.

Walter, named after the late Walter Johnson, wired his acceptance of the A's offer from his Tucson, Ariz., home. He'll go to the A's West Palm Beach training camp next spring.

Alex was named after Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Levi Jackson is Yale's 70th football captain.



HERE'S THE PITCH—Sammy Baugh gives instructions to his sons, Todd, left, eight, and Davey, six. The youngsters saw their famous father in action for the first time, defeating the New York Bulldogs at Griffith Stadium with four touchdown pasess, 38-14. Lest the Washington Redskins worry about future passers, there are two more little Baughs back home at Sweetwater, Tex.

ISLANDERS ROLL THROUGH CLARKS

Lumberjacks Defeated By Sicily Island Tigers By 26-0 Score

SICILY ISLAND, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—The Sicily Island eleven, with a running attack that rolled up 212 yards, trimmed the Clarks Lumberjacks, 26 to 0, here last night.

The Tigers made nine first downs to five for Clarks.

Thurman, a Sicily Island halfback, scored three of the team's touchdowns; two on 35-yard runs.

The Tigers first scored when Thurman went off right tackle for his first 35-yard run. A pass was good for the extra point.

Scoring again in the second quarter, Thurman went over left guard for 15 yards and a touchdown, making the score 13-0.

Again in the second quarter, the Tigers' Halfback Garrison went around left end for a touchdown and the extra point was good.

In the third quarter Thurman chalked up his third score with a 35-yard run around right end. The kick was no good.

Bill Alexander carried the Tigers' ball for a 7-yard gain during the second quarter and was injured on the play. He was taken to a Ferriday hospital where his left leg was reported fractured.

Tom Denson, Lumberjack fullback, suffered a knee injury during the first quarter and was unable to reenter the game.

Sicily Island attempted four passes, all incompleted. Clarks made three attempts at passing, two were intercepted and one completed.

Passes were intercepted by Alexander and Thurman.

Officials meted out penalties netting 55 yards against Clarks and 35 yards against Sicily Island.

Last night's victory was Sicily Island's fourth this season, compared to one loss.

Coaltown, Capot Opponents In Winner-Take-All Event

BALTIMORE, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Capot and Coaltown—magic names of the turf—meet next Friday in the $15,000 winner-take-all Pimlico Special.

Greentree Trainer John Gaver quickly affirmed the speedy Capot would be at the post after Calumet Farm informed the Maryland Jockey Club last night that Ponder would not be entered.

Gaver said if Calumet threw both horses at him, he wouldn't enter his Preakness and Belmont winner. That would have given Calumet its third walkover in the 13th running of the race.

WARREN EASTON, BOGALUSA STILL LEAD STATE 'AA'

Russell Leads Fair Park Past Ouachita; Sulphur Whips Istrouma

(By The Associated Press)

Louisiana's undefeated double-A football teams came through without a scratch this weekend.

Bogalusa and Warren Easton of New Orleans had little trouble Friday night. Bogalusa was never pushed in defeating Lake Charles 28-0 and Warren Easton played St. Aloysius, its city rival, off its feet in the second half for a 21-6 win.

Both Bogalusa and Warren Easton are undefeated, although they fought to a 7-7 tie in the season opener.

Sulphur, undefeated and untied, took a 20-0 victory from Istrouma of Baton Rouge Thursday. Holy Cross of New Orleans, with another unblemished record, was idle this weekend.

Three other games were played Friday night. Baton Rouge beat Catholic, its city rival, 28-7; Terrebonne of Houma beat Jewman of New Orleans 52-13; and Fair Park of Shreveport downed Ouachita of Monroe 14-6.

Bolton of Alexandria and Byrd of Shreveport had their scheduled Friday game rained out in Shreveport. It was being played last night.

Bogalusa, with little in the way of a Southeastern district title, brought out Fancy Halfback Ed Welch to beat Lake Charles of the Southwest district.

Welch scored three times on runs of four, one and 49 yards. The last touchdown came on a line plunge by Ralph Billings.

Lake Charles drove to the Bogalusa eight late in the game, but Bogalusa recovered a Lake Charles fumble and marched 92 yards for its last touchdown.

Warren Easton led Aloysius only 7-6 at halftime. The touchdown came when Halfback Les Kennedy took the opening kickoff and ran 90 yards. Al Jacob scored for Aloysius after taking a pass from Jim Christiansen.

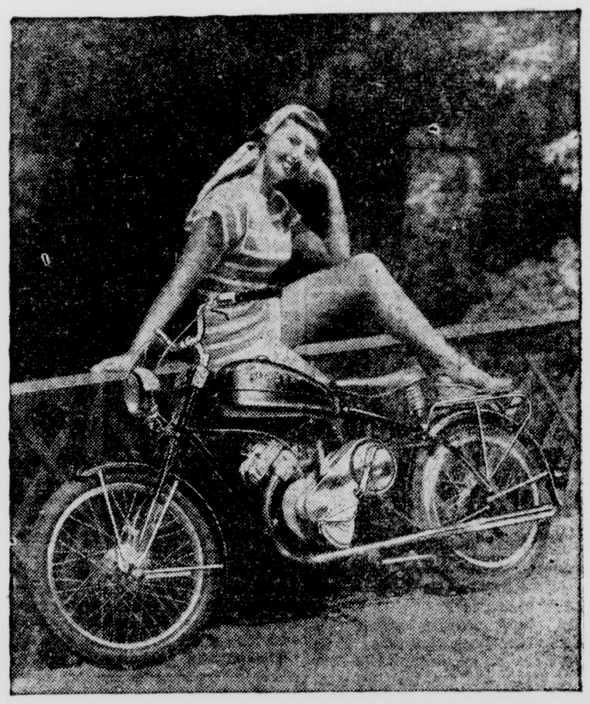
Warren Easton completely dominated play after halftime, with touchdowns contributed by Andy Speyrer on a 24-yard run and Sid Montecino on a five-yard plunge.

Easton and Holy Cross play next weekend in a game that should determine the New Orleans district champion.

Baton Rouge High's victory over Catholic gave them an inside tract to

(Continued on Tenth Page)

NEW FOR 1950!



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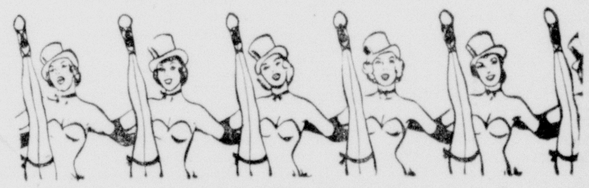

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JITTERY TULANE BARELY GETS PAST AUBURN

PLAINSMEN HOLD GREEN WAVE TO 14 TO 6 VICTORY

Tigers' Tidwell Outstanding; Price Shows Flash Of Old Form

By James McLean

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A jittery Green Wave had to overcome fumble sand penalties to whip the stubborn Auburn Tigers 14-6 today in a Southeastern Conference football clash.

The victory enabled Tulane to keep its conference record untarnished, but the team humbled by Notre Dame last week failed to show football precision. Tulane fumbled on the first play.

A crowd of 25,000 sat under a hazy sky to watch Travis Tidwell, Auburn's star, play his heart out in punting, passing and running for most of the Auburn gains. He was easily the outstanding player of the game.

Although Auburn fought desperately in the fourth period to come from behind. The team outweighed 212 to 191 in the line and 194 to 172 in the backfield couldn't punch through.

All the scoring came in an action-packed second quarter. Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's All-Southeastern back last year, cut off right tackle to race 62 yards to score. He crossed the goal line in the clear. Price showed a return to his sharp form after being smothered for two weeks by an injured ankle.

A few minutes before Price tallied, a freak play gave Tulane its first touchdown. An eight-yard pass from Tulane's Bill Boar plumped into the hands of Auburn's Johnny Wallis on the Tulane goal line. But Tulane's left half George Kinek, for whom the toss was intended, reached from behind and grabbed the ball dancing in Wallis' hands. Euel Davis neatly placekicked both extra points.

With 30 seconds remaining in the second period, Tidwell hurled 30 yards to Halfback Bobby Riggs who scrambled the eight yards for a touchdown.

Tulane's train of fumbles and penalties began in the first period, when Johnny Glisson fumbled on the first play. The ball bounced back to the Tulane eight where Auburn Left Guard Tom Banis recovered. Tulane flubbed nine tines and Auburn recovered six.

Tulane gained 295 yards running and 76 passing, against 134 and 62 for Tuburn.

Lineups:

Auburn

Left ends—Wilett, Russell, Edwards.
Left tackles—Varano, Autrey.
Left guards—Banks, Cline, McClintock.
Centers—Barton Hayes, Hogarth, Williams.
Right guards—Brooks, McGuire, Moore.
Right tackles—Bauer, Fagen, Adcock, Harris.
Right ends—Pyburn, Ridgway, Weaver.
Quarterbacks—Tucker, Tidwell.
Left halfbacks—Flournoy, Golden, Hitt, Davis.
Right halfbacks—Wallis, Briggs.
Fullbacks—Langner, Jeffers.

Tulane

Left ends—Sheffield, Watkins, Kibodeaux, Kirkpatrick.
Left tackles—Druen, Joyce, Whitman.
Left guards—Franz, Nehrend, Collins.
Centers—Kolteman, Maddox, Deeaux.
Right guards—Headrick, Kleinschmidt.
Right tackles—Helluin, Lea.
Right ends—Partridge, Harper.
Quarterbacls—Svoboda, Ernst, Bonar.
Left halfbaks—Jones, Kinek.
Right halfbacks—Glisson, Skoira, Kingery.
Fullbacks—Bienz, Price, Hickman, Hahn, Burr.

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	6	0	0	6
Tulane	0	14	0	0	14

Auburn scoing—Touchdown, Briggs.
Tulane scoing—Touchdown, Kinek, Price. Point after touchdown, Davis 2).

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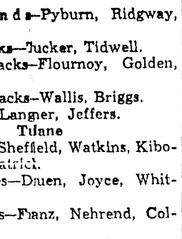

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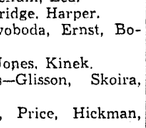

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Louisiana Tech Follows Harrison Past Northwestern

GOOD TIP—UCLA end Bob Wilkinson stretches to complete a pass from Ernie Johnson by the tips of his fingers on the 42-yard line for a 12-yard gain. Santa Clara halfback Gene Defilippis is about to make tackle. The Broncos upset the Bruins, 14-0, at Los Angeles Coliseum.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—After Bruce Drake, Oklahoma University basketball coach, worked as public address announcer during Oklahoma's 48-26 victory over Kansas last week, he was so hoarse from describing all the touchdowns he dropped into the barber shop and asked the boys to let him sing bass in the quartet instead of lead. . . . That gives you some idea of what kind of a team the Sooners have—a great scoring outfit that isn't so hot defensively since Line-Backer Myrle Greathouse departed. . . . For instance, Halfback George Thomas, who credits his extra speed to running on the championship sprint relay team last spring, has made ten touchdowns in four games to match his 1948 total. And Fullback Leon Heath has averaged better than a first down to every carry. . . . Oklahomans claim the rest of the schedule is tough, but we'll pick them to win any Saturday.

Word To The Wives

It's a well known fact that the football season has a disastrous effect on the mental processes of coaches. . . . Mrs. Don Edmonds, wife of the Indiana University assistant, can tell you it must be catching. . . . The Edmonds are very proud of their brand new car and, as she was going down the street in Bloomington the other day, Mrs. E. was pleased to see a vehicle just like hers approaching. . . . Thinking it surely must be her husband, she waved enthusiastically and yelled "Hi." . . . Then as a blank-faced stranger drove by, Mrs. Edmonds remembered she was driving their new car herself.

One-Minute Sports Page

Eddie Dyer and his brother have opened an insurance agency in Houston, Tex., where the Cards manager figures he'll be chained to a desk most of the winter. He still can't insure a pennant. . . . Considerable confusion was created around the local hockey office when Chuck Rayner, Ranger goalie, and Emile Francis of the New Haven farm club were hurt on the same night. As a result, Lorne Worsley, listed tentatively as a rookie net minder with the Rovers, will fill in at New Haven and they're hoping somebody will be ready for the next Ranger game. . . . Howie Schultz, one-time Dodger first baseman, will be player-coach of the Anderson, Ind., Packers during the basketball season. Seems appropriate; Howie learned a lot about beefs in Ebbets field.

Slight Drawback

Hialeah's publicity department reports that the ducks, which winter at the Infield lake, have begun to arrive with the horses. . . . Big difference is that no busted horse players can stow away with the ducks to ride to the winter races.

Weak End Notes

Dick Rudolph, who died Thursday night, was one of the few pitchers who ever tossed a no-hit game and lost it. Dick turned in nine no-hit innings for Toronto against Montreal in 1910 and was beaten in the twelfth. . . . Lehigh University's soccer team is undefeated this season, but Coach Billy Sheridan is beginning to wonder when his boys are going to win a game. They have played three games and each has ended in a tie.

California Humbles Washington Huskies

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—California's hard hitting Bears reeled off another lap in their drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 21 to 7 football victory today over Washington's fighting but outplayed Huskies.

The spirited contest saw the undefeated, untied Bears of Coach Lynn Waldorf run up a 21-0 lead over Washington as they turned into the final quarter. The northerners put together a final smashing thrust good for 76 yards to break into the point-scoring column.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 watched California maintain its unblemished record.

The Bears are tied in conference play with the University of California at Los Angeles which defeated Washington State today in another league contest. U. C. L. A. has lost outside the conference to Santa Clara, a team beaten early in the season by California.

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	7	7
California	7	0	7	7	21

Washington scoring: touchdown, Davis. Point after touchdown, Rosenzweig, (place kick).

California scoring: touchdowns, Celeri, Scott, Robison. Points after touchdowns, Cullom, 3 (placekicks).

FERRIDAY BEATS WISNER, 14 TO 0

Horton Scores Both Touchdowns For Winners, One On Pass From Massey

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A hard-charging Ferriday eleven, after two consecutive losses, came back strong last night and rocked a stubborn underdog Wisner squad with a 14-0 victory on the Ferriday gridiron.

The quarter saw both teams fail to gain consistently, in fact, not even enough to register a first down between them, but the local Bulldogs began to roll in the second period and they marched 70 yards to score their first six points. Left Halfback Hubert Horton bulled his way over from the three to chalk up the touchdown. Everhart also plunged over center for the extra point.

That scoring drive was highlighted by a pass from Quarterback Charles Albert Massey to Left End Lamar Roark, who made a beautiful catch good for 20 yards to keep the drive under way.

Ferriday kicked to Wisner to start the second half and the latter fumbled the pigskin on their own 40-yard stripe, and Joe Hamilton recovered for the Bulldogs. Everhart got 15 yards at center and one by Fullback Billy Loomis. Good for 15 more put the pigskin on the Wisner 15-yard line. Massey then dropped back and lofted a pass to Horton for the last Ferriday touchdown. Then Massey sneaked over the middle for the extra point.

Ferriday reserves then took over and were sparked by little Fritz Lancaster who skipped around end for 12 yards and caught a 25-yard pass as they rocked the Wisner varsity time and again. In fact, the Ferriday reserves held Wisner and forced them to punt in the last seconds of the game. The punt was blocked and recovered in mid air by Charles Green, who scampered 40 yards to the Wisner 10 before he was pulled down.

Before the Bulldogs could get another play under way the game ended. Duane Storm, Ferriday left guard was easily the most outstanding lineman and Charles Moreland stood out for the Bulldog reserves on defense. Watson, Hall and Cox in the backfield and Furr, left end who did the punting were the ountstanding players for the hard fighting Wisner eleven.

Ferriday journeys to Newellton next Friday to play.

Oregon State Bows To Stanford Indians

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians, serving notice they intend to be tough customers from here on in, rolled to a 27 to 7 victory over Oregon State College today.

A crowd of 25,000 in Stanford Stadium saw the Indians push over a touchdown in the second quarter and three more in the third to overwhelm a hard-fighting band of invaders whose top player was on the bench.

O. S. C. Halfback Ken Carpenter, sprearhead of the Beaver offensive, suffered a hip injury on the first play of the game and sat out the rest.

At least the Beavers were not blanked. Playing against a third string Stanford outfit in the closing minutes, they tallied after an 80-yard pass play from Halfback Jie Hoxie to Halfback Dick Gray.

Stanford scored its first touchdown when the second period was only three plays old. Boyd Benson, junior halfback from Renton, Wash., broke through left tackle and went 58 yards to a touchdown.

BULLDOGS THUMP DEMONS AT FAIR BY 28-21 MARGIN

Ruston Eleven Breaks Tie With Touchdown In Last Minute Of Play

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Harrison, leading the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs all the way, made the deciding score in the last thirty seconds of play to defeat the Northwestern State College Demons of Natchitoches, 28-21, in their annual State Fair contest at Fair Grounds Stadium here today.

The Demons, paced by the near-flawless passing of Johnnie Emmons, came from two touchdowns behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter. But a few minutes later the Demons saw Jimmy Harrison cross the goal line with Tech's winning touchdown with only seconds remaining in the game.

Harrison made three of the Ruston squad's touchdowns on winning plays and passed to End Joe Strother for the other.

The Demon scores, made by James Beck, Billy Losey and William Calvert, were all the result of passes from Emmons, who almost didn't make the game because of an injured ankle.

Bobbie Davis of Northwestern and Ed Michael of Tech had perfect records for their extra point attempts.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(NEA)—College schedules simply don't make sense when teams like Notre Dame and Minnesota, in the midwest, and Army and Cornell, in the east, for examples, don't meet.

When cards are arranged two and three years in advance there are bound to be lopsided matches, so why not a handicapper after the first three games, by which time the men have been fairly well separated from the boys?

Harvard didn't belong in the same battlepit with Army. Yale had no business getting fresh with Cornell, so why waste the pleasant Saturday afternoon in two spots?

The situation called for softies for the Johnnies and the Elis, with the two big bullies fighting it out.

Columbia going to Army, Oct. 22, had only one point of attraction. It was to see whether the Cadets would run up a score getting even for the Lion snapping their victory string two years ago, or humiliate the Light Blue by indirection.

The only excuse for the Army-V. M. I. game at West Point, Oct. 29, is that both are military academies. There is none for the date with Fordham.

Notre Dame resting the week-end prior to the meeting with Navy would be like Joe Louis taking a six-months vacation before bopping Lou Nova. Meanwhile, the weary Midshipmen were to serve as sparring partners for Pennsylvania.

A handicapper, or commissioner, by now would have a good line on the varsities, and would immediately separate the wheat from the chaff. Army would be sent against Cornell, Minnesota matched with Notre Dame, with the winners knowing what was coming the following week.

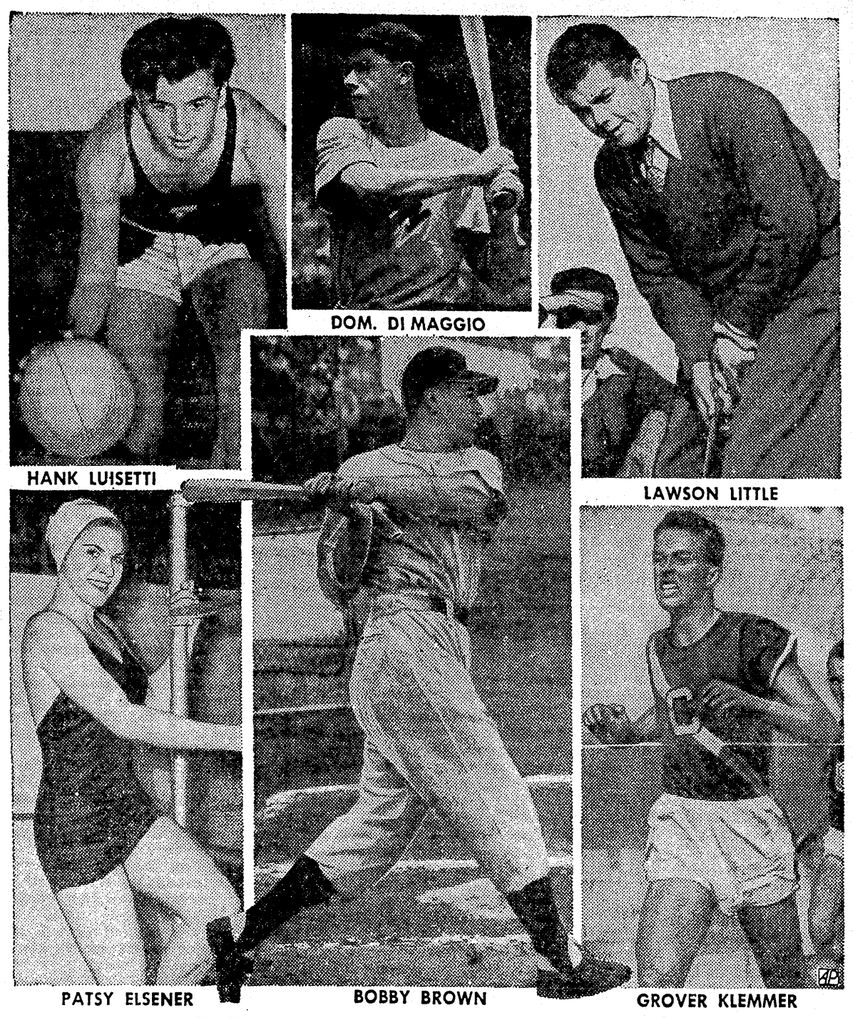
An amusing touch to such an arrangement would be Army's Red Blaik, Minnesota's Bernie Bierman and other coaches involved making Calumet Farm's Ben Jones' constant wail about weight sound like a whisper.

Speaking of handicaps, a football secretary like John Banks Campbell of the New York Tracks really would load it on Notre Dame.

After what happened to Tulane, the Flower of the South, a football handicapper like racing's Jack Campbell would make the Irish play with 10 men, limit them to three downs instead of four, make them gain 20 yards for a first down, put hobbles on them, lead in their shoes and make the backs and ends carry a man on their backs.

By this time it is crystal clear that Notre Dame should carry top weight.

Greats From Galileo



Six Stars from San Francisco's Galileo high school galaxy.

By Jim Berns
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—The big stick of New York Yankee Third Sacker Bobby Brown in the World Series brings to mind a high school here which has produced a good share of the nation's top athletes.

Brown is one of the latest in a procession of Galileo High School greats.

He drove out six hits in 12 times at bat in the recent series. His six hits came in his last eight trips to the plate. In the Yankees' Series win over Brooklyn in 1947, he appeared three times as a pinch hitter and hit safely each time.

Brown graduated from the North Beach School in 1941 and then went to Stanford.

But Galileo's top-notchers didn't start with Brown.

Here's the athletic "who's who" of the school in the past two decades:

1929 — Lawson Little, national amateur golf champion in 1934 and '35, and national open titleholder in 1940. He also won the British amateur in '34 and '35.

1934—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford basketball star from 1934 through 1937, who held national intercollegiate four-year scoring record and often has been called the greatest collegiate player the game has seen.

1934—Dominic DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox—star center fielding brother of Yankee Joe.

1938—Larry Dee, who twice won the national intercollegiate doubles tennis title while at Stanford—he partnered with James Wade in 1940 and Davis Cup Ace Ted Schroeder in 1942 for the tandem crown.

1939—Grover Klemmer, who tied the world record of 46.4 for the 440-yard run while at the University of California in 1941.

1947—Patsy Elsener, a member of the last Olympic women's diving team, and third place winner at London.

1948—Grant Butcher, 1948 winner of the National A. A. U. light heavyweight boxing title.

It seems Galileo has a top claim to the most consistent high school production of outstanding athletes.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday

Crowville at L. T. I.

Friday

Arcadia at Plain Dealing
Bastrop at Ruston
Catholic (Baton Rouge) at Bolton (Alexandria)
Byrd at Haynesville
Clarks at Waterproof
Bolton 'B' at Columbia
Rayville at Delhi
Lake Charles at Fair Park (Shreveport)
Ferriday at Newellton
Homer at Springhill
Jena at Winnfield
Jonesboro-Hodge at Winnsboro
Oak Grove at Lake Providence
Mangham at Start
Minden at Natchitoches
Sicily Island at Olla-Standard

Saturday

Neville vs. Ouachita at Monroe

COLLEGE

Friday

L. S. U. 'B' at N. J. C. of L. S. U.
Villanova at Boston College
Oklahoma A. and M. at Detroit
Lafayette at George Washington
Drake at St. Mary's

Saturday

Texas A. and M. at Arkansas
V. M. I. at Army
T. C. U. at Baylor
Mississippi at L. S. U.
Mississippi State at Tulane
Scranton at Boston U.
Louisville at Bradley
Bucknell at Buffalo
Wake Forest at Clemson
Maine at Colby
Utah at Colorado
Columbia at Cornell
Arizona at Denver
Furman at Florida
Georgetown at Fordham
Alabama at Georgia
Duke at Georgia Tech
Holy Cross at Harvard
Portland at Idaho
Michigan at Illinois
Wisconsin at Indiana
Oregon at Iowa
Kansas State at Kansas
Cincinnati at Kentucky
N. Y. U. at Lehigh
Colorado State at Marquette
South Carolina at Maryland
Temple at Michigan State
Purdue at Minnesota
Nebraska at Missouri
Montana State at Montana
Notre Dame at Navy
Temple State at New Mexico
Tennessee at North Carolina
Northwestern at Ohio State
Washington State at Oregon State
Pittsburgh at Penn
Syracuse at Penn State
Rutgers at Princeton
Texas Tech at Rice
William and Mary at Richmond
Texas at S. M. U.
Santa Clara at Stanford
Wichita at Tulsa
California at U. C. L. A.
Auburn at Vanderbilt
Massachusetts at Vermont.
West Virginia at Virginia
North Carolina State at Virginia Tech
Southern Cal at Washington
Davidson at Washington and Lee
Brigham Young at Wyoming
Dartmouth at Yale
Brown at Western Reserve
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Utah State at Colorado A. and M.

MICH. DOUBLES

(Continued from First Page)

6. The Notre Dame machine was idle today. Alabama got its second major win of the year, by beating Mississippi State, 35 to 6, and Georgia Tech's lightweights romped at Florida's expense, 43 to 14.

Wake Forest's Southern Conference outfit finally got rolling as everyone had expected they would at the start of the year, and mastered William & Mary, 55 to 28, but Duke showed even better. The Blue Devils measured Virginia Tech, 55 to 7. Maryland had a difficult time with North Carolina State, 14 to 6.

Baylor, like Rice a Southwest Conference surprise all season long, rang up another victory. This time the Texas Aggies were the victims, 21 to 0.

California continued its dominance of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 21 to 7 triumph over Washington. U. C. L. A., beaten by Santa Clara a week ago, kept its conference record clear with a 27 to 20 verdict over Washington State.

Oregon built up a 6 to 0 edge over Southern California on a pair of field goals in the first half but the Trojans exploded for three touchdowns in the third period and went on to win, 40 to 13.

War Veteran John Ferguson, 27, is the oldest man on the University of Miami football team. He is a fullback and a junior.

UNBEATEN RAMS FACE GREEN BAY PACKERS TODAY

Chicago Bears, New York Giants Meet In 25th Anniversary Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Los Angeles, the only undefeated team in the National Football League and currently the highest scoring aggregation in the circuit, will meet Green Bay in the Coliseum, in one of five National Football League contests scheduled for Sunday.

In other games the Chicago Bears will mark the 25th anniversary of their first game with the New York Giants by meeting the Maramen in the Polo Grounds; Detroit will trade passes and runs with the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey Park; the New York Bulldogs will engage the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers in Forbes Field, and Washington's aerial-minded Redskins will meet the defending champions, the Philadelphia Eagles, in Shibe Park.

The Rams, victors in all four of the league games it has played, will be meeting the Packers for the second time. Three weeks ago Los Angeles won at Green Bay to go ahead in the seven game series, four to three. Tony Canadeo, the league's leading ground gainer with 310 yards and an average gain per carry of 5.8 yards, is Green Bay's strongest offensive threat. He will match his running ability against Bob Waterfield's passing and punting.

The Bears, whose devastating line play along with Lujack's brilliant passing, upset the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, will help the Giants continue their silver anniversary year. Charley Conerly, second ranking league passer, and Gene Roberts, highest scorer of the league and third in ground gaining, are expected to bear the brunt of the Giant's attack. The Bears lead in the series, 20 to 12 with one tie.

The Eagles, tied with Pittsburgh for the Eastern Division lead, have an engagement with the Washington Redskins that should result in one of the most interesting games of the day. Sammy Baugh, who has an amazing percentage of 60 in passing and has tossed ten touchdwon passes in four games, and his great pass receivers, Hugh Taylor and Harold Crisler, who between them have caught 28 passes for 523 yards and eight touchdowns, will attempt to overcome the passing of Tommy Thompson and the running of Steve Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard in what many believe will be one of the highest scoring games of the season. Washington holds the series advantage 13 to 8 with one tie.

Pittsburgh, leading the league in ground gaining and developing into one of the most formidable elevens in the league, will match its single wing style of offense against the New York Bulldogs "T." With its "G" twins, Gage and Geri, running and passing better each week and the remainder of the team playing alert, sound football, the Steelers expect to remain in the thick of the Eastern division battle.

The Bulldogs' Bobby Lane, who has a pass percentage record of 53.7 and whose aerials have gained 341 yards, and Bill Chipley, second ranking receiver with 19 for 195 yards, have developed into a dangerous passing and receiving combination. The New Yorkers as a team are definitely improved over their early showing.

Charley Trippi, Pat Harder, Elmer

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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To avoid dangerous ricochets, never fire at rocks or water.

Never take a chance on mixing gunpowder with alcohol.

Never point a firearm at anything you don't want to shoot.

Never climb a fence or tree while holding on to your gun.

JITTERY TULANE BARELY GETS PAST AUBURN

PLAINSMEN HOLD GREEN WAVE TO 14 TO 6 VICTORY

Tigers' Tidwell Outstanding; Price Shows Flash Of Old Form

By James McLean

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—A jittery Green Wave had to overcome fumble and penalties to whip the stubborn Auburn Tigers 14-6 today in a Southeastern Conference football clash.

The victory enabled Tulane to keep its conference record untarnished, but the team humbled by Notre Dame last week failed to show football precision. Tulane fumbled on the first play.

A crowd of 25,000 sat under a hazy sky to watch Travis Tidwell, Auburn's star, play his heart out in punting, passing and running for most of the Auburn gains. He was easily the outstanding player of the game.

Although Auburn fought desperately in the fourth period to come from behind. The team outweighed 212 to 191 in the line and 194 to 172 in the backfield couldn't punch through.

All the scoring came in an action-packed second quarter. Fullback Eddie Price, Tulane's All-Southeastern back last year, cut off right tackle to race 62 yards to score. He crossed the goal line in the clear. Price showed a return to his sharp form after being smothered for two weeks by an injured ankle.

A few minutes before Price tallied, a freak play gave Tulane its first touchdown. An eight-yard pass from Tulane's Bill Boar plumped into the hands of Auburn's Johnny Wallis on the Tulane goal line. But Tulane's left half George Kinek, for whom the toss was intended, reached from behind and grabbed the ball dancing in Wallis' hands. Euel Davis neatly placekicked both extra points.

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Right guards—Brooks, McGuire, Moore.
Right tackles—Bauer, Fagen, Adcock, Harris.
Right ends—Pyburn, Ridgway, Weaver.
Quarterbacks—Tucker, Tidwell.
Left halfbacks—Flournoy, Golden, Hitt, Davis.
Right halfbacks—Wallis, Briggs.
Fullbacks—Langner, Jeffers.

Tulane

Left ends—Sheffield, Watkins, Kibodeaux, Kirkpatrick.
Left tackles—Druen, Joyce, Whitman.
Left guards—Franz, Nehrend, Collins.
Centers—Kotteman, Maddox, Deaux.
Right guards—Headrick, Kleinchmidt.
Right tackles—Helluin, Lea.
Right ends—Partridge, Harper.
Quarterbacls—Svoboda, Ernst, Bonar.
Left halfbaks—Jones, Kinek.
Right halfbacks—Glisson, Skoira, Kingery.
Fullbacks—Bienz, Price, Hickman, Hahn, Burr.

Score by quarters:

Auburn	0	6	0	0	—6
Tulane	0	14	0	0	—14

Auburn scoing—Touchdown, Briggs.
Tulane scoing—Touchdown, Kinek, Price. Point after touchdown, Davis 2).

Louisiana Tech Follows Harrison Past Northwestern

GOOD TIP—UCLA end Bob Wilkinson stretches to complete a pass from Ernie Johnson by the tips of his fingers on the 42-yard line for a 12-yard gain. Santa Clara halfback Gene Defilippis is about to make tackle. The Broncos upset the Bruins, 14-6, at Los Angeles Coliseum.

California Humbles Washington Huskies

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—California's hard hitting Bears reeled off another lap in their drive toward the Rose Bowl with a 21 to 7 football victory today over Washington's fighting but outplayed Huskies.

The spirited contest saw the undefeated, untied Bears of Coach Lynn Waldorf run up a 21-0 lead over Washington as they turned into the final quarter. The northerners put together a final smashing thrust good for 76 yards to break into the point-scoring column.

A crowd estimated at 40,000 watched California maintain its unblemished record.

The Bears are tied in conference play with the University of California at Los Angeles which defeated Washington State today in another league contest. U. C. L. A. has lost outside the conference to Santa Clara, a team beaten early in the season by California.

Score by periods:

Washington	0	0	0	7	—7
California	7	0	7	7	—21

Washington scoring: touchdown, Davis. Point after touchdown, Rosenzweig, (place kick).

California scoring: touchdowns, Celeri, Scott, Robison. Points after touchdowns, Cullom, 3 (placekicks).

FERRIDAY BEATS WISNER, 14 TO 0

Horton Scores Both Touchdowns For Winners, One On Pass From Massey

FERRIDAY, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—A hard-charging Ferriday eleven, after two consecutive losses, came back strong last night and rocked a stubborn underdog Wisner squad with a 14-0 victory on the Ferriday gridiron.

The quarter saw both teams fail to gain consistently, in fact, not even enough to register a first down between them, but the local Bulldogs began to roll in the second period and they marched 70 yards to score their first six points. Left Halfback Hubert Horton bulled his way over from the three to chalk up the touchdown. Everhart also plunged over center for the extra point.

That scoring drive was highlighted by a pass from Quarterback Charles Albert Massey to Left End Lamar Roark, who made a beautiful catch good for 20 yards to keep the drive under way.

Ferriday kicked to Wisner to start the second half and the latter fumbled the pigskin on their own 40-yard stripe, and Joe Hamilton recovered for the Bulldogs. Everhart got 15 yards at center and one by Fullback Billy Loomis. Good for 15 more put the pigskin on the Wisner 15-yard line. Massey then dropped back and lofted a pass to Horton for the last Ferriday touchdown. Then Massey sneaked over the middle for the extra point.

Ferriday reserves then took over and were sparked by little Fritz Lancaster who skipped around end for 12 yards and caught a 25-yard pass as they rocked the Wisner varsity time and again. In fact, the Ferriday reserves held Wisner and forced them to punt in the last seconds of the game. The punt was blocked and recovered in mid air by Charles Green, who scampered 40 yards to the Wisner 10 before he was pulled down.

Before the Bulldogs could get another play under way the game ended. Duane Storm, Ferriday left guard was easily the most outstanding lineman and Charles Moreland stood out for the Bulldog reserves on defense. Watson, Hall and Cox in the backfield and Furr, left end who did the punting were the ountstanding players for the hard fighting Wisner eleven.

Ferriday journeys to Newellton next Friday to play.

Oregon State Bows To Stanford Indians

PALO ALTO, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Stanford's Indians, serving notice they intend to be tough customers from here on in, rolled to a 27 to 7 victory over Oregon State College today.

A crowd of 25,000 in Stanford Stadium saw the Indians push over a touchdown in the second quarter and three more in the third to overwhelm a hard-fighting band of invaders whose top player was on the bench.

O. S. C. Halfback Ken Carpenter, sprearhead of the Beaver offensive, suffered a hip injury on the first play of the game and sat out the rest.

At least the Beavers were not blanked. Playing against a third string Stanford outfit in the closing minutes, they tallied after an 80-yard pass play from Halfback Jie Hoxie to Halfback Dick Gray.

Stanford scored its first touchdown when the second period was only three plays old. Boyd Benson, junior halfback from Renton, Wash., broke through left tackle and went 58 yards to a touchdown.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Hugh S. Fullerton, jr.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—After Bruce Drake, Oklahoma University basketball coach, worked as public address announcer during Oklahoma's 48-26 victory over Kansas last week, he was so hoarse from describing all the touchdowns he dropped into the barber shop and asked the boys to let him sing bass in the quartet instead of lead. . . . That gives you some idea of what kind of a team the Sooners have—a great scoring outfit that isn't so hot defensively since Line-Backer Myrle Greathouse departed. . . . For instance, Halfback George Thomas, who credits his extra speed to running on the championship sprint relay team last spring, has made ten touchdowns in four games to match his 1948 total. And Fullback Leon Heath has averaged better than a first down to every carry. . . . Oklahomans claim the rest of the schedule is tough, but we'll pick them to win any Saturday.

Word To The Wives

It's a well known fact that the football season has a disastrous effect on the mental processes of coaches. . . . Mrs. Don Edmonds, wife of the Indiana University assistant, can tell you it must be catching. . . . The Edmonds are very proud of their brand new car and, as she was going down the street in Bloomington the other day, Mrs. E. was pleased to see a vehicle just like hers approaching. . . . Thinking it surely must be her husband, she waved enthusiastically and yelled "Hi." . . . Then as a blank-faced stranger drove by, Mrs. Edmonds remembered she was driving their new car herself.

One-Minute Sports Page

Eddie Dyer and his brother have opened an insurance agency in Houston, Tex., where the Cards manager figures he'll be chained to a desk most of the winter. He still can't insure a pennant. . . . Considerable confusion was created around the local hockey office when Chuck Rayner, Ranger goalie, and Emile Francis of the New Haven farm club were hurt on the same night. As a result, Lorne Worsley, listed tentatively as a rookie net minder with the Rovers, will fill in at New Haven and they're hoping somebody will be ready for the next Ranger game. . . . Howie Schultz, one-time Dodger first baseman, will be player-coach of the Anderson, Ind., Packers during the basketball season. Seems appropriate; Howie learned a lot about beefs in Ebbets field.

Slight Drawback

Hialeah's publicity department reports that the ducks, which winter at the Infield lake, have begun to arrive with the horses. . . . Big difference is that no busted horse players can stow away with the ducks to ride to the winter races.

Weak End Notes

Dick Rudolph, who died Thursday night, was one of the few pitchers who ever tossed a no-hit game and lost it. Dick turned in nine no-hit innings for Toronto against Montreal in 1910 and was beaten in the twelfth. . . . Lehigh University's soccer team is undefeated this season, but Coach Billy Sheridan is beginning to wonder when his boys are going to win a game. They have played three games and each has ended in a tie.

BULLDOGS THUMP DEMONS AT FAIR BY 28-21 MARGIN

Ruston Eleven Breaks Tie With Touchdown In Last Minute Of Play

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Harrison, leading the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs all the way, made the deciding score in the last thirty seconds of play to defeat the Northwestern State College Demons of Natchitoches, 28-21, in their annual State Fair contest at Fair Grounds Stadium here today.

The Demons, paced by the near-flawless passing of Johnnie Emmons, came from two touchdowns behind to tie the score in the fourth quarter. But a few minutes later the Demons saw Jimmy Harrison cross the goal line with Tech's winning touchdown with only seconds remaining in the game.

Harrison made three of the Ruston squad's touchdowns on winning plays and passed to End Joe Strother for the other.

The Demon scores, made by James Beck, Billy Losey and William Calvert, were all the result of passes from Emmons, who almost didn't make the game because of an injured ankle.

Bobbie Davis of Northwestern and Ed Michael of Tech had perfect records for their extra point attempts.

GRAYSON'S SCOREBOARD

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E

By Harry Grayson

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(NEA)—College schedules simply don't make sense when teams like Notre Dame and Minnesota, in the midwest, and Army and Cornell, in the east, for examples, don't meet.

When cards are arranged two and three years in advance there are bound to be lopsided matches, so why not a handicapper after the first three games, by which time the men have been fairly well separated from the boys?

Harvard didn't belong in the same battlepit with Army. Yale had no business getting fresh with Cornell, so why waste the pleasant Saturday afternoon in two spots?

The situation called for softies for the Johnnies and the Elis, with the two big bullies fighting it out.

Columbia going to Army, Oct. 22, had only one point of attraction. It was to see whether the Cadets would run up a score getting even for the Lion snapping their victory string two years ago, or humiliate the Light Blue by indirection.

The only excuse for the Army-V. M. I. game at West Point, Oct. 29, is that both are military academies. There is none for the date with Fordham.

Notre Dame resting the week-end prior to the meeting with Navy would be like Joe Louis taking a six-months vacation before bopping Lou Nova. Meanwhile, the weary Midshipmen were to serve as sparring partners for Pennsylvania.

A handicapper, or commissioner, by now would have a good line on the varsities, and would immediately separate the wheat from the chaff. Army would be sent against Cornell, Minnesota matched with Notre Dame, with the winners knowing what was coming the following week.

An amusing touch to such an arrangement would be Army's Red Blaik, Minnesota's Bernie Bierman and other coaches involved making Calumet Farm's Ben Jones' constant wail about weight sound like a whisper.

Speaking of handicaps, a football secretary like John Banks Campbell of the New York Tracks really would load it on Notre Dame.

After what happened to Tulane, the Flower of the South, a football handicapper like racing's Jack Campbell would make the Irish play with 10 men, limit them to three downs instead of four, make them gain 20 yards for a first down, put hobbles on them, lead in their shoes and make the backs and ends carry a man on their backs.

By this time it is crystal clear that Notre Dame should carry top weight.

Greats From Galileo

Six Stars from San Francisco's Galileo high school galaxy.

By Jim Berns
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

SAN FRANCISCO—The big stick of New York Yankee Third Sacker Bobby Brown in the World Series brings to mind a high school here which has produced a good share of the nation's top athletes.

Brown is one of the latest in a procession of Galileo High School greats.

He drove out six hits in 12 times at bat in the recent series. His six hits came in his last eight trips to the plate. In the Yankees' Series win over Brooklyn in 1947, he appeared three times as a pinch hitter and hit safely each time.

Brown graduated from the North Beach School in 1941 and then went to Stanford.

But Galileo's top-notchers didn't start with Brown.

Here's the athletic "who's who" of the school in the past two decades:

1929 — Lawson Little, national amateur golf champion in 1934 and '35, and national open titleholder in 1940. He also won the British amateur in '34 and '35.

1934—Angelo (Hank) Luisetti, Stanford basketball star from 1934 through 1937, who held national intercollegiate four-year scoring record and often has been called the greatest collegiate player the game has seen.

1934—Dominic DiMaggio of the Boston Red Sox—star center fielding brother of Yankee Joe.

1938—Larry Dee, who twice won the national intercollegiate doubles tennis title while at Stanford—he partnered with James Wade in 1940 and Davis Cup Ace Ted Schroeder in 1942 for the tandem crown.

1939—Grover Klemmer, who tied the world record of 46.4 for the 440-yard run while at the University of California in 1941.

1947—Patsy Elsener, a member of the last Olympic women's diving team, and third place winner at London.

1948—Grant Butcher, 1948 winner of the National A. A. U. light heavyweight boxing title.

It seems Galileo has a top claim to the most consistent high school production of outstanding athletes.

THIS WEEK'S GRID GAMES

HIGH SCHOOL

Thursday

Crowville at L. T. I.

Friday

Arcadia at Plain Dealing
Bastrop at Ruston
Catholic (Baton Rouge) at Bolton (Alexandria)
Byrd at Haynesville
Clarks at Waterproof
Bolton 'B' at Columbia
Rayville at Delhi
Lake Charles at Fair Park (Shreveport)
Ferriday at Newellton
Homer at Springhill
Jena at Winnfield
Jonesboro-Hodge at Winnsboro
Oak Grove at Lake Providence
Mangham at Start
Minden at Natchitoches
Sicily Island at Olla-Standard

Saturday

Neville vs. Ouachita at Monroe

COLLEGE

Friday

L. S. U. 'B' at N. J. C. of L. S. U.
Villanova at Boston College
Oklahoma A. and M. at Detroit
Lafayette at George Washington
Drake at St. Mary's

Saturday

Texas A. and M. at Arkansas
V. M. I. at Army
T. C. U. at Baylor
Mississippi at L. S. U.
Mississippi State at Tulane
Scranton at Boston U.
Louisville at Bradley
Bucknell at Buffalo
Wake Forest at Clemson
Maine at Colby
Utah at Colorado
Columbia at Cornell
Arizona at Denver
Furman at Florida
Georgetown at Fordham
Alabama at Georgia
Duke at Georgia Tech
Holy Cross at Harvard
Portland at Idaho
Michigan at Illinois
Wisconsin at Indiana
Oregon at Iowa
Kansas State at Kansas
Cincinnati at Kentucky
N. Y. U. at Lehigh
Colorado State at Marquette
South Carolina at Maryland
Temple at Michigan State
Purdue at Minnesota
Nebraska at Missouri
Montana State at Montana
Notre Dame at Navy
Temple State at New Mexico
Tennessee at North Carolina
Northwestern at Ohio State
Washington State at Oregon State
Pittsburgh at Penn
Syracuse at Penn State
Rutgers at Princeton
Texas Tech at Rice
William and Mary at Richmond
Texas at S. M. U.
Santa Clara at Stanford
Wichita at Tulsa
California at U. C. L. A.
Auburn at Vanderbilt
Massachusetts at Vermont.
West Virginia at Virginia
North Carolina State at Virginia Tech
Southern Cal at Washington
Davidson at Washington and Lee
Brigham Young at Wyoming
Dartmouth at Yale
Brown at Western Reserve
Iowa State at Oklahoma
Utah State at Colorado A. and M.

MICH. DOUBLES

(Continued from First Page)

6. The Notre Dame machine was idle today. Alabama got its second major win of the year, by beating Mississippi State, 35 to 6, and Georgia Tech's lightweights romped at Florida's expense, 43 to 14.

Wake Forest's Southern Conference outfit finally got rolling as everyone had expected they would at the start of the year, and mastered William & Mary, 55 to 28, but Duke showed even better. The Blue Devils measured Virginia Tech, 55 to 7. Maryland had a difficult time with North Carolina State, 14 to 6.

Baylor, like Rice a Southwest Conference surprise all season long, rang up another victory. This time the Texas Aggies were the victims, 21 to 0.

California continued its dominance of the Pacific Coast Conference with a 21 to 7 triumph over Washington. U. C. L. A., beaten by Santa Clara a week ago, kept its conference record clear with a 27 to 20 verdict over Washington State.

Oregon built up a 6 to 0 edge over Southern California on a pair of field goals in the first half but the Trojans exploded for three touchdowns in the third period and went on to win, 40 to 13.

War Veteran John Ferguson, 27, is the oldest man on the University of Miami football team. He is a fullback and a junior.

UNBEATEN RAMS FACE GREEN BAY PACKERS TODAY

Chicago Bears, New York Giants Meet In 25th Anniversary Game

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Los Angeles, the only undefeated team in the National Football League and currently the highest scoring aggregation in the circuit, will meet Green Bay in the Coliseum, in one of five National Football League contests scheduled for Sunday.

In other games the Chicago Bears will mark the 25th anniversary of their first game with the New York Giants by meeting the Maramen in the Polo Grounds; Detroit will trade passes and runs with the Chicago Cardinals in Comiskey Park; the New York Bulldogs will engage the surprising Pittsburgh Steelers in Forbes Field, and Washington's aerial-minded Redskins will meet the defending champions, the Philadelphia Eagles, in Shibe Park.

The Rams, victors in all four of the league games it has played, will be meeting the Packers for the second time. Three weeks ago Los Angeles won at Green Bay to go ahead in the seven game series, four to three. Tony Canadeo, the league's leading ground gainer with 310 yards and an average gain per carry of 5.8 yards, is Green Bay's strongest offensive threat. He will match his running ability against Bob Waterfield's passing and punting.

The Bears, whose devastating line play along with Lujack's brilliant passing, upset the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday, will help the Giants continue their silver anniversary year. Charley Conerly, second ranking league passer, and Gene Roberts, highest scorer of the league and third in ground gaining, are expected to bear the brunt of the Giant's attack. The Bears lead in the series, 20 to 12 with one tie.

The Eagles, tied with Pittsburgh for the Eastern Division lead, have an engagement with the Washington Redskins that should result in one of the most interesting games of the day. Sammy Baugh, who has an amazing percentage of 60 in passing and has tossed ten touchdwon passes in four games, and his great pass receivers, Hugh Taylor and Harold Crisler, who between them have caught 28 passes for 523 yards and eight touchdowns, will attempt to overcome the passing of Tommy Thompson and the running of Steve Van Buren and Bosh Pritchard in what many believe will be one of the highest scoring games of the season. Washington holds the series advantage 13 to 8 with one tie.

Pittsburgh, leading the league in ground gaining and developing into one of the most formidable elevens in the league, will match its single wing style of offense against the New York Bulldogs "T." With its "G" twins, Gage and Geri, running and passing better each week and the remainder of the team playing alert, sound football, the Steelers expect to remain in the thick of the Eastern division battle.

The Bulldogs' Bobby Lane, who has a pass percentage record of 53.7 and whose aerials have gained 341 yards, and Bill Chipley, second ranking receiver with 19 for 195 yards, have developed into a dangerous passing and receiving combination. The New Yorkers as a team are definitely improved over their early showing.

Charley Trippi, Pat Harder, Elmer

(Continued on Tenth Page)

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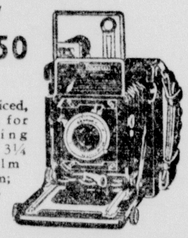

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MINNESOTA UPSET VICTIM OF MICHIGAN, 14-7

GOLDEN GOPHERS BLASTED OUT OF UNBEATEN RANKS

Sellout Crowd Of 97,329 Sees Chuck Ortmann Spark Wolverine Win

By John F. Mayhew

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann led a rejuvenated Michigan football team to a smashing 14-7 win over powerful Minnesota today.

The tow-headed star from Milwaukee almost single handed blasted possible national championship hopes of the unbeaten Minnesota squad. The Golden Gophers had been favored to take Michigan, the Big Ten title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Ortmann passed with a rare accuracy and ran with a shiftiness that bewildered the Minnesota defenses. He reeled off 115 of Michigan's total ground gain of 126 yards and completed 9 of 17 passes for 92 of Michigan's 102 aerial yards.

The sellout crowd of 97,329 homecoming fans screamed approval.

The kid was suffered a concussion two weeks ago when Army snapped Michigan's 25-game winning streak and played with little spark when Michigan lost to Northwestern last week, kept the Minnesota team on its heels for most of the afternoon.

The victory, Michigan's seventh in a row over Minnesota, put Michigan right back in the Big Ten race. Minnesota now has a 2-1 conference record against Michigan's 1-1.

Firing passes with rare accuracy and demonstrating a running ability to match, the lanky tow-head scored Michigan's first touchdown with a brilliant 10-yard run midway in the first period.

Wally Teninga, Michigan's hard-working utility back from Chicago, punched out the second touchdown in the final 13 seconds of the second period.

Harry Allis converted both touchdowns.

The only Minnesota score came in the third period when Ortmann had trouble with a low pass from center on the Michigan four-yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone where Art Erdling, Minnesota end, fell on the ball. Gordon Soltau converted.

By bounding back from successive defeats by Army and Northwestern with a ferocity unseen in its ranks thus far this year, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Michigan club shattered a myth that was building around the Minnesota squad.

Dominating practically every phase of the game, with the exception of the momentary misplay that gave the visitors their score, the Michigan squad was only seriously threatened once. Shortly after the intermission, Minnesota moved to the Michigan five but was held off by the amazing Wolverine defense.

Outweighed and outfavored, the Michigan team, sparked by Ortmann's tremendous offensive game and the tough defensive play of the alert Michigan line, anchored by Line Backer Dick Kempthorn, made a sieve of the heretofore impregnable Minnesota line.

In winning the 40th edition of the hotly-contested little brown jug series, Michigan pounded the big Minnesota forward wall for 126 yards on the ground and added another 102 yards on 11 pass completions in 22 tries.

Minnesota, which found little difficulty in punching through lines this year, found the Michigan wall a problem too tough to solve. The Gophers came out with a net gain of 67 yards on the ground and were able to add but 77 more by completing six of 14 aerial attempts.

After two games in which Michigan showed sloppy tackling, poor blocking and lack of poise, it came back with a performance that had that championship look Michigan exhibited in running up a 25-game 1947-48-49 winning streak.

The club went to work midway in the first period after Chuck Lentz, a third-string halfback, intercepted Dick Gregory's pass on the Minnesota 45 and ran it back to the 39.

In just five plays, and a penalty later, Michigan had a touchdown.

Ortmann hit Harry Allis with a perfect 19-yard pass. Minnesota drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Fullback Don Dufek bashed his way to the 10 and Ortmann cut through his own right tackle, cut back sharply through the Minnesota secondary and battled two defensemen into the end zone.

Another pass interception, this time by Dufek on the Michigan 32, set up the second. Dufek ran it back to the Minnesota 46. Ortmann lost seven. But on the next play, trapped behind the Michigan line, he fired a pass on the dead run that Allis caught on the Minnesota 25. Don Peterson picked up 12. Bill Putich hit Wisniewski with a pass that was good for six, and then hit Teninga on the Minnesota one. Teninga whipped around his own right end with 13 seconds to go in the first half.

Minnesota, with End Harry Grant and Fullback Frank Kuzma leading the way, mounted its big thrust early in the third period, pounding 40 yards to the Michigan five in 10 plays. But the hard-working and inspired Michigan line halted the drive.

It was while trying to work the ball out from the shadow of the goal posts, that Michigan lapsed briefly. Ortmann juggled the low pass from center, managing only to start it rolling into the end zone where Erdling recovered. Ortmann was attempting to punt.

The statistics told the story of Ortmann plainly. The Milwaukee youngster punched out 115 yards through the tough Minnesota defenses on 16 tries. He completed nine of 17 passes for 92 more yards.

The best Minnesota effort was made by Billy Bye, the first string tailback, who completed six of 10 passes for the team's entire aerial gains. Kuzma, carrying 11 times, led the Minnesota ground men with 42 yards.

The victory vaulted Michigan back in the Big 10 race.

The former National Champions face Illinois at Champaign, Ill., next week with a 1-1 record in conference play.

Minnesota, suffering its first defeat in three league games, returns home to face Purdue.

The lineups:

Minnesota

Left ends: Grant, Zupetz.
Left tackles: Nomellini, Ekberg, Sundin.
Left guards: Robinson, Hendrickson.
Centers: Tonnemaker, Stolen.
Right guard: Lundin.
Right tackles: Mundinger, Jasziewsik, Markert.
Right ends: Erdling, Stoll, Solta.
Quarterbacks: Thiele, Anonsen, Malosky.
Left halfbacks: Gregory, McAlister, Lawrence.
Right halfbacks: Bye, Thompson, Hausken, Warner.
Fullbacks: Beiersdorf, Kuzma.

Michigan

Left ends: Allis, Hollway.
Left tackles: Wistert, McWilliams, Johnson.
Left guard: Henneveld.
Centers: Momsen, Erben, Farrer.
Right guard: McClelland.
Right tackles: Wahl, Flynn.
Right ends: Wisniewski, Clark.
Quarterbacks: Chindia, Putich.
Left halfbacks: Teninga, Ortmann, Lentz.
Right halfbacks: Van Summern, Don Peterson.
Fullbacks: Dufek, Tom Peterson, Kempthorn.

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	7	0	0	—14
Minnesota	0	0	7	0	— 7

Michigan scoring: touchdowns, Ortmann, Teninga. Points after touchdown, Allis 2.

Minnesota scoring: Erdling. Point after touchdown, Solta.

Doak-Less Methodists Show No Respect For Kentucky

THIRD TIME IS CHARM—OR SO THE STORY GOES—Stanley "Bucky" Harris smiles broadly as he signs a three-year contract to manage the Washington Senators baseball team. It marked his third time as manager of the team. At the signing in Washington was owner Clark Griffith, left. (NEA Telephoto).

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	17	7	.708
C. S. C. Methanol	13	11	.541
Southern Equipment	12	12	.500
La. Machinery No. 1	12	12	.500
La. Machinery No. 2	12	12	.500
C. S. C. Ammonia	11	13	.458
Southern Bell	10	14	.416
F. Strauss & Son	9	15	.375

Thursday's Games

F. Strauss vs. Slagle-Johnson.
Louisiana Machinery No. 1 vs. Southern Bell.
C. S. C. Methanol vs. C. S. C. Ammonia.
Louisiana Machinery No. 2 vs. Southern Equipment.

Industrials' Big Five

Player	Average
Thompson, Ammonia	179
Moore, Southern Bell	171
Kilcoyne, Strauss	170
Marsala, La. Mach.	166
Herner, Methanol	162

Team high series: F. Strauss, 2,343; team high game, La. Machinery No. 1 908; individual high series, Thompson, 595; individual high game, Kilcoyne, 226.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Mon. Kiwanis, No. 1	15	3	.833
Jaycees	12	6	.667
Optimist Club	11	7	.611
Monroe Kiwanis	10	8	.556
Monroe Lions	9	9	.500
Knights of Columbus	8	10	.444
West Monroe Lions	5	13	.278
W. Mon. Kiwanis No. 2	2	16	.111

The West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 increased the first place lead in the Civic Bowling League to three full games Friday night by taking three games from the Monroe Kiwanis.

The Knights of Columbus showed signs of crowding the first division in sweeping three from the West Monroe Lions.

The Jaycees took over second place in claiming three games on forfeit from West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2, and the Monroe Lions also won three on forfeit from the absent Optimist Club.

Bill Bennett, Sr., Monroe Kiwanis, rolled a 232 for high game, and also copped high series for the night with 595.

Summaries:

Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
McCoy	156	120	138	414
Whitman	126	155	120	401
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Burlingham	127	146	110	383
Bennett	194	232	169	595
Sub Total	728	778	662	2168
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	786	836	720	2342

W. Mon. Kiwanis 1	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	193	166	176	535
L. Lee	187	147	154	488
Carroll	117	116	129	362
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Cash	192	178	190	560
Totals	814	732	774	2320

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Canizaro	149	168	142	459
Bruscato	87	82	113	282
Koenier	88	120	110	318
Pohlman	145	156	125	426
Fr. Arsenius	171	144	157	472
Sub Total	640	670	647	1957
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	676	706	683	2065

W. M. Lions	1	2	3	Total
C. Lee	124	134	129	392
Harker	140	154	141	435
Hill	94	115	99	308
Massey	152	150	152	454
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	640	678	647	1965

N. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Herron	110	123	102	335
Winn	106	96	91	293
Parker	109	101	103	313
Siddon	110	172	148	430
Simpson	146	154	191	491
Totals	581	646	635	1862

Jaycees	1	3	3	Total
Holloway	108	177	158	443
Rubin	157	134	151	442
Bailey	114	144	113	371
Crow	179	165	146	490
Smith	155	160	156	471
Totals	713	780	724	2217

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Royal Feed, Seed	14	4	.778
S. and M. Tire	12	6	.667
Monroe Recreation	10	8	.556
KMLB	8	10	.444
Bennett's Service	8	10	.444
Butter Krust	8	10	.444
The Toggery	7	11	.389
Red Bird Cab	7	11	.389

Tomorrow's Games

Royal Feed vs. Monroe Recreation Parlor.
Butter Krust vs. KMLB
Red Bird Cab vs. The Toggery
Bennett's Service vs. S. and M. Tire.

MAJOR'S BIG SIX

Player	Games	Avg.
Finkbeiner, KMLB	12	186
Holloway, S. and M.	16	180
Knipping, S. and M.	18	177
Mihna, Royal Feed	18	176
Thompson, Royal Feed	18	175
Jones, Royal Feed	18	169

Individual high game, Marsala, KMLB, 265; individual high series, Finkbeiner, KMLB, 621; team high game, Royal Feed, 960; team high series, Royal Feed, 2,751.

Opelousas To Get New Park For New League

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The city council has given permission to Charles English, owner of the Opelousas franchise in the new Gulf Coast Baseball League, to build a stadium in City Park.

English, former major league infielder, said the permission was received at a council meeting last night.

Representatives of the six Louisiana and Texas cities in the Class C league are scheduled to hold a final organizational meeting in Lake Charles tomorrow.

The cities are Lake Charles, Opelousas and Crowley, La., and Galveston, Port Arthur and Orange, Tex.

Rodgers In Rematch With Bradley On Negro Card

B. B. Rodgers, who knocked-out the former Negro champion of Monroe, Willie Bradley, at the Casino Park last Thursday, will get a return match Thursday night to regain his 140-pound title. Rodgers kayoed Bradley in 2:05 seconds of the third round in their last bout.

Also included on the card will be R. L. Jones, Rayville, vs. Willie Milton, Monroe. Kid Mack vs. L. C. Terror; and another match will be staged. Eighteen rounds of boxing will be offered. There will be a reserved section for white fans.

S.M.U. TRAMPLES UNBEATEN 'CATS TO TUNE OF 20-7

With Walker In Hospital, Rote And Benners Lead Mustang Victory

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking today, knocking down the seventh-rated southern team 20-7 on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of Sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker, S. M. U.'s All-America who is recuperating from an influenza attack, the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, S. M. U. was on the Kentucky seven-yard line with three downs to go for a touchdown.

A crowd of 48,000 watched the fighting Methodists, covering glaring mistakes with great defensive play in the clinches, when the hitherto undefeated, untied Wildcats.

Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble on fourth down by the Methodists was a deciding factor. Knowing the power of the Wildcats was too much for them, they realized they had to keep the ball. It was the fourth down on the Methodist 35-yard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodist gambled and McKissack rammed right tackle for the first down.

Kentucky got the ball just once more after that and lost it on a fumble on its 31-yard line. Don Phelps dropped the ball down there and Dick Hightower pounced on it. S. M. U. was driving toward another score as time ran out.

The play of Bobby Folsom, Southern Methodist end, was a most important part of the victory. He intercepted one pass, prevented a touchdown when he ran Dom Fucci out on the Methodist 12-yard line when it appeared the latter was loose and batted an apparent touchdown pass out of the hands of Wilbur Jameson, Kentucky halfback, down on the Methodist six-yard line.

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	7	0	0	— 7
S. M. U.	0	6	7	7	—20

Kentucky scoring: touchdown, Fucci. Point after touchdown, Brooks (placement).

Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns, Rote 2, N. H. Russell. Points after touchdown, Rote 2, (placements).

Patty Berg Scores Hardscramble Win

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Patty Berg, the veteran pro from Minneapolis, won her second straight Hardscrabble Women's Open golf championship here today.

She walloped Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old Los Angeles amateur, 6 and 4.

Miss Berg played to near perfection, clipping eight strokes off women's par for the 32 holes it took her to close out her young foe. She made few mistakes. When she did get into trouble she got out with a spectacular next shot.

It was one such recovery that broke Miss Bauer's resistance.

The Los Angeles girl was just one down going into the 21st hole and it looked as though she would surely square the match when Miss Berg's second shot went into a trap. But Patty blasted out of the sand and into the cup to win the hole and start the runaway.

Miss Bauer's putter, which had been her standby in earlier rounds, failed her today. She three-putted one green for the first time in the tournament.

Miss Berg had held a two-hole advantage at the end of the first 18.

CLEAN-UP MAN—Tight pennant race behind him. Country Slaughter of the Cardinals continues to make a hit—helping the missus with the family washing at their St. Louis home.

DELHI DEFEATS MANGHAM, 31-0

Bears Score All Points In First Half To Outclass Dragons

DELHI, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Delhi's Bears scored five touchdowns in the first half to trounce Mangham's Dragons 31 to 0 here Friday night.

The hard-hitting Delhi defensive, led by George Mangum at tackle and Sleepy Roberts at guard, Coach Raymond Richards' best bids for the all-state eleven, kept the visitors bottled up and did not permit a single Mangham first down during the first half.

Early in the first period Quarterback Charles Moore sprinted from the 40 to place the ball on the Mangham 15. Farmer, Hopkins and Charles Wyly alternated to drive to the five from which Wyly went for the first touchdown. A. T. Shoemaker's kick for the extra point was good.

Carl "Hoppy" Hoplins scored the second touchdown on a 13-yard cutback following three first downs in a row chiefly on running plays by Delbert Shoemaker and J. C. Bates.

Charles Moore made the third tally on a ten-yard dash after his pass to Bob Burnley had earned a 31-yard gain.

Milford Andrews passed to Harry Weed for both the fourth and fifth touchdowns. The first followed a long gain by J. C. Bates and the last came after Shoemaker, Farmer and Wyly had carried the ball from the 40 to the 5.

Coach Richards played second and third stringers throughout the second half and the game was on a more even footing, but even then Mangham could not score and only barely threatened. As the game ended Delhi had the ball on the visitors' five, second down and goal to go.

Delhi's 54-piece band, trained by Director Harvey Nelson, and its snappy girls' pep squad put on a good show at half-time.

Shades of the Past

When Ouachita And M.C.H.S. Played Last All-Local Grid Contest In '11

With Ouachita and Neville appearing here Saturday in the first football game between Monroe high schools since 1911, the oldtimers' of the Twin Cities are being reminded of that last game almost 38 years ago.

Here's what the Monroe News-Star, in a page one story of November 23, 1911, had to say about that game.

"Yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested game the City High School maintained its record and is still undefeated.

"The score for the City School was made by Capt. Fluker on one of the prettiest drop kicks ever made on the football field. The kick was made from the 37-yard line, straight and true for the goal, netting three points.

"At no time was the Parish School within striking distance of the City School's goal. They were out-played from a scientific point of view at every stage of the game by the City School.

"The City High School will play Alexandria Thanksgiving Day.

"The line-up:

"The City School: Goodgame and W. Johnson, halfbacks; Fluker, fullback; Abell, quarterback; ends, Turnley and Prohpit; tackles, Kugler and F. Johnson; guards, Humble and Ross; center, Lemle.

"Parish School: Hill, center; Bryant and Miller, guards; tackles, Mason and Brooks; ends, Barringer and Mitchell; halbacks, F. Breard and A. Breard; fullback, McHenry; quarterback, Rolleigh.

"Umpire: Eby. Referee: Wright.

"J. T. Bryant was painfully though not seriously injured during the game."

That's the complete report on that ball game and sports fans will quickly recognize the fact that their school teams of today get far more publicity on their battles.

But that 1911 ball game was "society news" also, and here's the story as it was printed on the News-Star society page of November 23 that year.

"By a score of 3 to 0 on yesterday afternoon victoriously floated at Forsythe Park, the black and gold streamer of the Monroe City High School over the red and white of Ouachita Parish High School, in one of the most enthusiastic and hotly contested games of football ever yet played in Monroe by high school teams.

"Each team came with their sponsors who had in their train beautiful maids, all bedecked in flying ribbons of their respective colors, and as champions, were 'rooters' from the word 'go,' urging on to the successful goal, giving yells vociferously loud and long, supported by hundreds of voices that made deafening the applause and enthusiasm great.

"Nothing to nothing the score stood until the 'kick' of a ball scored three for the City High School, according to Umpire Eby's decision made good by the referee, Mr. George Wright. Hotly contested by the Parish School team were the points conceded, as they claim, the ball was sent on the wing by a strong kick before it touched the ground, which would have ruled out the score if the claim could have been maintained. However, the shades of night gathering closed the game with 3 to 0 for the City High School."

The old City High team went on to defeat Alexandria, 16 to 5, on Thanksgiving to claim the north Louisiana championship in 1911. Lake Charles was south Louisiana titlists, and the Monroe school claimed the state crown after a challenge to Lake Charles went unaccepted.

SALEM SPARKS ALABAMA TIDE PAST MAROONS

Red Elephants Celebrate Homecoming With 35 To 6 Triumph

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Three minutes of Ed Salem was too much for Mississippi State here today as the Alabama halfback paced his teammates to a 35-6 homecoming victory before 26,000.

Salem sat on the bench for much of the first 27 minutes of play, while 'Bama fought off one State threat after another to preserve a 7-0 lead.

Alabama's first score, in the opening two minutes, was by Fullback Red Noonan on a two-yard plunge. It followed a State fumble, recovered on the nine, and a penalty against State to the four.

Salem came in with three minutes left in the half. His first play was a 49-yard pass to End Al Lary on the State 27. Salem then ran 19 and five before sliding off his right end for the final three.

Salem engineered another quick 'Bama score just 20 seconds before the half ended. Taking a State punt at the Alabama 49, he passed again to Lary for 23, then ran for eight. On the next play, he connected with Lary for 20 and a touchdown.

That was all for the day for Salem, but it was enough. Salem handled the ball just seven times, netting 82 yards on three passes and 46 on four runs.

'Bama scored two more in the last half, one on a short run by J. D. Roddam and another on a plunge by Jim Burkett. Salem converted all five extra points the last being his 12th in a row.

Max Stainbrook, Mississippi tailback, countered for the losers on a 60-yard run with an intercepted pass on the game's last play.

State had driven to the Alabama one in the second period, just before Salem entered the game.

State's defensive center, Jerry Taylor, was a standout all day for the losers.

Alabama had only a narrow margin in the statistics, netting 211 yards rushing to 180 and 101 yards passing to 57.

Lineups:

Mississippi State

Left end—Dreyspring, Tain.
Left tackle — Pittman, Vaughn, Clower, Younger.
Left guard—Walker, Stricklin, Galey, Corley.
Center—Jefferey. Bullock. Taylor.
Right guard—Owens, Williams, Fiedor, Klicker.
Right tackle — Champion, Pyron, Blunt.
Right end—Alexander, Biggs, Pace.
Quarterback—Robinson, Stanbrook.
Left half—O'Connor, Davis.
Right half—Beech, Simmons, Heflin, Ruscoe.
Fullback — Pittman, Crumbley, Rucker, Rushing.

Alabama

Left end—Steiner, A. Lary, Worthington, Arthur.
Left tackle—Miller, Theris, Shipp, Diorio.
Left guard — Franko, Mizerany, Smith, Prom.
Center—Lauer, O'Sullivan, Speed, Couch.
Right guard—Holdnak, May, Helms, Manley.
Right tackle—Hannah, Wilhite, Mayfield, Selman.
Right end—White, Lutz, Jenkins, E. Lary, Pierson.
Quarterback — Avinger, Brown, R. Cochran.
Left half—Salem, B. Cochran, Roddam, McCain.
Right half — Cadenhead, Abston, Melton, Davis.
Fullback—Noonan, Calvin, Taylor, Compton, Burkett.

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	0	0	6	— 6
Alabama	6	14	7	7	—35

Mississippi State scoring: touchdown: Stainbrook.

Alabama scoring, touchdowns: Noonan, Salem, A. Lary, Roddam, Burkett.

Points after touchdown: Salem 5.

WARREN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the city championship, but the team was defeated decisively by Bogalusa earlier in the season. Don Turner, Baton Rouge halfback, scored first on a 50-yard run. But Catholic tied it with a 67-yard pass play. Russ Geautreaux tossed to Joe Roberts for the marker.

Merlin Darouse put his team ahead with a 95-yard return of an intercepted pass. Later he passed to End R. J. Bourgeois for another.

Turner made the last on a 28-yard run.

The Ouachita-Fair Park game was a north division contest that pitted teams already beaten by Haynesville, the district leader.

Charles Russell was Fair Park's standout, scoring one touchdown on a pass from Walter Crain and the other on a ten-yard run.

Ouachita scored in the second period on a one-yard buck by Mark Boatright.

The second half of the game was played in a hard downpour.

Terrebonne's victory was its first of the season. It came easily as Halfback Billy Juenke scored twice to give his team a running start. His first quarter touchdown was on a 32-yard run and his second period score on a 50-yard dash.

Terrebonne scored three times in the opening period and was never in trouble. The smaller Newman team couldn't cope with its double-A opponent.

Satchel Paige Brings All-Star Team Here

Satchel Paige, famed Cleveland Indians hurler, will bring his array of Negro All-Stars to Monroe, Friday for a post-season exhibition baseball attraction in which the Negro righthander will face the Memphis Red Sox at Casino Park. Game time is carded for 8 p. m.

Paige, who proved to be one of the legends of baseball during his barnstorming tours with the well-known Kansas City Monarchs' Negro team, will fire his fast ball against the left-handed slants of Frank "Groundhog" Thompson, pitching ace of the Red Hose.

In addition, the all-star affair will mark the first time that Paige has toured as a big leaguer. Prior to joining the Cleveland Indians, the big Negro righthander annually played in practically every ball park in the nation and on many occasions pitched against such baseball immortals as Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and many others.

George Handy, former Red Sox infielder, who was recently sold to the Boston Braves, will be one of the big leaguers playing with his old team mates, the Sox, while Paige, veteran Cleveland Indians hurler, who will lead his representatives of the American League. Handy, brilliant second-sacker, who set an assortment of fielding and batting records with the Bridgeport, Conn., ball club of the Colonial League, will report to the Boston Braves training camp in 1950.

UNBEATEN RAMS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Angsman, and the rest of the Cardinals, only two games off the Western division pace, and the Detroit Lions, with an offensive punch featuring Fred Enke and Jack Greene, will provide the gridiron fare at Comiskey Park. Detroit has won 19 games, Cardinals, six, and three have resulted in deadlocks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	77	58
Washington	2	2	0	.500	107	111
New York Giants	2	2	0	.500	107	98
New York Bulldogs	0	4	0	.000	28	102

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000	127	57
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	.750	88	59
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	0	.500	87	69
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	43	104
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	55	84

Sunday's Games

Chicago Bears at New York Giants
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals
Green Bay at Los Angeles
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh
Washington at Philadelphia.

MAZZANTI RACES 77 YARDS TO SET UP VANDY UPSET

Arkansas Conquers Favored Commodores By Score Of 7 To 6

By A. P. Bryan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Fullback Geno Mazzanti raced 77 yards to the Vanderbilt two-yard stripe to set up a touchdown which gave Arkansas a 7-6 upset victory here today. A crowd of 26,500 witnessed the intersectional football game.

Defensive Fullback Louis Schaufele, who seldom has carried the ball for Arkansas plunged the two yards for the touchdown. But it was Mazzanti's great run which spelled defeat for the favored Vanderbilt Commodores.

A blocked placement kick after Vanderbilt got a touchdown in the third quarter was the final margin of victory.

Vanderbilt pounded and passed away in several spirited tries which carried almost to the goal line in the third and final quarter, but was able to generate only one scoring punch.

The game was a toss-up from the start. Arkansas outplayed Vanderbilt in the first half, but the Commodores came back strong in the two final periods. Each team racked up 14 first downs, the total yards gained was the same for both, 276.

Arkansas outrushed Vanderbilt, gaining 262 yards to 161 for the southeastern conference team. Vanderbilt gained 115 yards by air to 14 for Arkansas.

Vanderbilt threw injured Fullback Dean Davidson into a desperation march in the final period, but the drive ended two yards from paydirt when Vanderbilt lost the ball on downs.

An offside penalty called on a touchdown pass from Jamie Wade to Bucky Curtis, cost Vanderbilt a score in the second period.

The Arkansas touchdown came quickly in the second quarter on Mazzanti's long run and Schaufele's two-yard plunge. Duval Thornton's kick was good.

Vanderbilt scored on an 81-yard march in the third period. It started when Carl Copp intercepted Don Logue's pass on the Vancerbilt 19. Ten plays later, Left Halfback Nelson Burton, Memphis sophomore, took a pitch-out from Jamie Wade and ran 23 yards for Vanderbilt's score. Left End Billy Hix blocked Cannon Mayes' kick, leaving the score Arkansas , Vanderbilt 6.

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—7
Vanderbilt	0	0	6	0	—6

Arkansas scoring touchdown—Schaufele. Point after touchdown—Thornton. Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Burton.

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MINNESOTA UPSET VICTIM OF MICHIGAN, 14-7

GOLDEN GOPHERS BLASTED OUT OF UNBEATEN RANKS

Sellout Crowd Of 97,329 Sees Chuck Ortmann Spark Wolverine Win

By John F. Mayhew

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Halfback Chuck Ortmann led a rejuvenated Michigan football team to a smashing 14-7 win over powerful Minnesota today.

The tow-headed star from Milwaukee almost single handed blasted possible national championship hopes of the unbeaten Minnesota squad. The Golden Gophers had been favored to take Michigan, the Big Ten title and go to the Rose Bowl.

Ortmann passed with a rare accuracy and ran with a shiftiness that bewildered the Minnesota defenses. He reeled off 115 of Michigan's total ground gain of 126 yards and completed 9 of 17 passes for 92 of Michigan's 102 aerial yards.

The sellout crowd of 97,329 homecoming fans screamed approval.

The kid was suffered a concussion two weeks ago when Army snapped Michigan's 25-game winning streak and played with little spark when Michigan lost to Northwestern last week, kept the Minnesota team on its heels for most of the afternoon.

The victory, Michigan's seventh in a row over Minnesota, put Michigan right back in the Big Ten race. Minnesota now has a 2-1 conference record against Michigan's 1-1.

Firing passes with rare accuracy and demonstrating a running ability to match, the lanky tow-head scored Michigan's first touchdown with a brilliant 10-yard run midway in the first period.

Wally Teninga, Michigan's hard-working utility back from Chicago, punched out the second touchdown in the final 13 seconds of the second period.

Harry Allis converted both touchdowns.

The only Minnesota score came in the third period when Ortmann had trouble with a low pass from center on the Michigan four-yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone where Art Erdling, Minnesota end, fell on the ball. Gordon Soltau converted.

By bounding back from successive defeats by Army and Northwestern with a ferocity unseen in its ranks thus far this year, Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Michigan club shattered a myth that was building around the Minnesota squad.

Dominating practically every phase of the game, with the exception of the momentary misplay that gave the visitors their score, the Michigan squad was only seriously threatened once. Shortly after the intermission, Minnesota moved to the Michigan five but was held off by the amazing Wolverine defense.

Outweighed and outfavored, the Michigan team, sparked by Ortmann's tremendous offensive game and the tough defensive play of the alert Michigan line, anchored by Line Backer Dick Kempthorn, made a sieve of the heretofore impregnable Minnesota line.

In winning the 40th edition of the hotly-contested little brown jug series, Michigan pounded the big Minnesota forward wall for 126 yards on the ground and added another 102 yards on 11 pass completions in 22 tries.

Minnesota, which found little difficulty in punching through lines this year, found the Michigan wall a problem too tough to solve. The Gophers came out with a net gain of 67 yards on the ground and were able to add but 77 more by completing six of 14 aerial attempts.

After two games in which Michigan showed sloppy tackling, poor blocking and lack of poise, it came back with a performance that had that championship look Michigan exhibited in running up a 25-game 1947-48-49 winning streak.

The club went to work midway in the first period after Chuck Lentz, a third-string halfback, intercepted Dick Gregory's pass on the Minnesota 45 and ran it back to the 39.

In just five plays, and a penalty later, Michigan had a touchdown.

Ortmann hit Harry Allis with a perfect 19-yard pass. Minnesota drew a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. Fullback Don Dufek bashed his way to the 10 and Ortmann cut through his own right tackle, cut back sharply through the Minnesota secondary and battled two defensemen into the end zone.

Another pass interception, this time by Dufek on the Michigan 32, set up the second. Dufek ran it back to the Minnesota 46. Ortmann lost seven. But on the next play, trapped behind the Michigan line, he fired a pass on the dead run that Allis caught on the Minnesota 25. Don Peterson picked up 12. Bill Putich hit Wisniewski with a pass that was good for six, and then hit Teninga on the Minnesota one. Teninga whipped around his own right end with 13 seconds to go in the first half.

Minnesota, with End Harry Grant and Fullback Frank Kuzma leading the way, mounted its big thrust early in the third period, pounding 40 yards to the Michigan five in 10 plays. But the hard-working and inspired Michigan line halted the drive.

It was while trying to work the ball out from the shadow of the goal posts, that Michigan lapsed briefly. Ortmann juggled the low pass from center, managing only to start it rolling into the end zone where Erdling recovered. Ortmann was attempting to punt.

The statistics told the story of Ortmann plainly. The Milwaukee youngster punched out 115 yards through the tough Minnesota defenses on 16 tries. He completed nine of 17 passes for 92 more yards.

The best Minnesota effort was made by Billy Bye, the first string tailback, who completed six of 10 passes for the team's entire aerial gains. Kuzma, carrying 11 times, led the Minnesota ground men with 42 yards.

The victory vaulted Michigan back in the Big 10 race.

The former National Champions face Illinois at Champaign, Ill., next week with a 1-1 record in conference play.

Minnesota, suffering its first defeat in three league games, returns home to face Purdue.

The lineups:

Minnesota

Left ends: Grant, Zupetz.
Left tackles: Nomellini, Ekberg, Sundin.
Left guards: Robinson, Hendrickson.
9 Centers: Tonnemaker, Stolen.
Right guard: Lundin.
Right tackles: Mundinger, Jasziewsik, Markert.
Right ends: Erdling, Stoll, Solta.
Quarterbacks: Thiele, Anonsen, Malosky.
Left halfbacks: Gregory, McAlister, Lawrence.
Right halfbacks: Bye, Thompson, Hausken, Warner.
Fullbacks: Beiersdorf, Kuzma.

Michigan

Left ends: Allis, Hollway.
Left tackles: Wistert, McWilliams, Johnson.
Left guard: Henneveld.
Centers: Momsen, Erben, Farrer.
Right guard: McClelland.
Right tackles: Wahl, Flynn.
Right ends: Wisniewski, Clark.
Quarterbacks: Chindia, Putich.
Left halfbacks: Teninga, Ortmann, Lentz.
Right halfbacks: Van Summern, Don Peterson.
Fullbacks: Dufek, Tom Peterson, Kempthorn.

Score by periods:

Michigan	7	7	0	0	—14
Minnesota	0	0	7	0	— 7

Michigan scoring: touchdowns, Ortmann, Teninga. Points after touchdown, Allis 2.

Minnesota scoring: Erdling. Point after touchdown, Solta.

Doak-Less Methodists Show No Respect For Kentucky

THIRD TIME IS CHARM—OR SO THE STORY GOES—Stanley "Bucky" Harris smiles broadly as he signs a three-year contract to manage the Washington Senators baseball team. It marked his third time as manager of the team. At the signing in Washington was owner Clark Griffith, left. (NEA Telephoto).

BOWLING

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Slagle-Johnson	17	7	.708
C. S. C. Methanol	13	11	.541
Southern Equipment	12	12	.500
La. Machinery No. 1	12	12	.500
La. Machinery No. 2	12	12	.500
C. S. C. Ammonia	11	13	.458
Southern Bell	10	14	.416
F. Strauss & Son	9	15	.375

Thursday's Games

F. Strauss vs. Slagle-Johnson.
Louisiana Machinery No. 1 vs. Southern Bell.
C. S. C. Methanol vs. C. S. C. Ammonia.
Louisiana Machinery No. 2 vs. Southern Equipment.

Industrials' Big Five

Player	Average
Thompson, Ammonia	179
Moore, Southern Bell	171
Kilcoyne, Strauss	170
Marsala, La. Mach.	166
Herner, Methanol	162

Team high series: F. Strauss, 2,343; team high game, La. Machinery No. 1 908; individual high series, Thompson, 595; individual high game, Kilcoyne, 226.

CIVIC LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
W. Mon. Kiwanis, No. 1	15	3	.833
Jaycees	12	6	.667
Optimist Club	11	7	.611
Monroe Kiwanis	10	8	.556
Monroe Lions	9	9	.500
Knights of Columbus	8	10	.444
West Monroe Lions	5	13	.278
W. Mon. Kiwanis No. 2	2	16	.111

The West Monroe Kiwanis No. 1 increased the first place lead in the Civic Bowling League to three full games Friday night by taking three games from the Monroe Kiwanis.

The Knights of Columbus showed signs of crowding the first division in sweeping three from the West Monroe Lions.

The Jaycees took over second place in claiming three games on forfeit from West Monroe Kiwanis No. 2, and the Monroe Lions also won three on forfeit from the absent Optimist Club.

Bill Bennett, Sr., Monroe Kiwanis, rolled a 232 for high game, and also copped high series for the night with 595.

Summaries:

Monroe Kiwanis	1	2	3	Total
McCoy	156	120	138	414
Whitman	126	155	120	401
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Burlingham	127	146	110	383
Bennett	194	232	169	595
Sub Total	728	778	662	2168
Handicap	58	58	58	174
Totals	786	836	720	2342

W. Mon. Kiwanis 1	1	2	3	Total
Knipping	133	166	176	535
L. Lee	187	147	154	488
Carroll	117	116	129	362
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Cash	192	178	190	560
Totals	814	732	774	2320

Knights of Columbus	1	2	3	Total
Canizaro	149	168	142	459
Bruscato	87	82	113	282
Koenier	88	120	110	318
Pohlman	145	156	125	426
Fr. Arsenius	171	144	157	472
Sub Total	640	670	647	1957
Handicap	36	36	36	108
Totals	676	706	683	2065

W. M. Lions	1	2	3	Total
C. Lee	124	134	129	392
Harker	140	154	141	435
Hill	94	115	99	308
Massey	152	150	152	454
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
Totals	640	678	647	1965

N. Monroe Lions	1	2	3	Total
Herron	110	123	102	335
Winn	106	96	91	293
Parker	109	101	103	313
Siddon	110	172	148	430
Simpson	146	154	191	491
Totals	581	646	635	1862

Jaycees	1	2	3	Total
Holloway	108	177	158	443
Rubin	157	134	151	442
Bailey	114	144	113	371
Crow	179	165	146	490
Smith	155	160	156	471
Totals	713	780	724	2217

MAJOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Royal Feed. Seed	14	4	.778
S. and M. Tire	12	6	.667
Monroe Recreation	10	8	.556
KMLB	8	10	.444
Bennett's Service	8	10	.444
Butter Krust	8	10	.444
The Toggery	7	11	.389
Red Bird Cab	7	11	.389

Tomorrow's Games

Royal Feed vs. Monroe Recreation Parlor.
Butter Krust vs. KMLB
Red Bird Cab vs. The Toggery
Bennett's Service vs. S. and M. Tire.

MAJOR'S BIG SIX

Player	Games	Avg.
Finkbeiner, KMLB	12	186
Holloway, S. and M.	16	180
Knipping, S. and M.	18	177
Mihna, Royal Feed	18	176
Thompson, Royal Feed	18	175
Jones, Royal Feed	18	169

Individual high game, Marsala, KMLB, 265; individual high series, Finkbeiner, KMLB, 621; team high game, Royal Feed, 960; team high series, Royal Feed, 2,751.

Opelousas To Get New Park For New League

OPELOUSAS, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—The city council has given permission to Charles English, owner of the Opelousas franchise in the new Gulf Coast Baseball League, to build a stadium in City Park.

English, former major league infielder, said the permission was received at a council meeting last night.

Representatives of the six Louisiana and Texas cities in the Class C league are scheduled to hold a final organizational meeting in Lake Charles tomorrow.

The cities are Lake Charles, Opelousas and Crowley, La., and Galveston, Port Arthur and Orange, Tex.

S.M.U. TRAMPLES UNBEATEN 'CATS TO TUNE OF 20-7

With Walker In Hospital, Rote And Benners Lead Mustang Victory

By Harold V. Ratliff

DALLAS, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Southern Methodist kicked Kentucky in the middle of its national ranking today, knocking down the seventh-rated southern team 20-7 on the smashing runs of Kyle Rote and the thread-needle passing of Sophomore Fred Benners.

Playing without the great Doak Walker, S. M. U.'s All-America who is recuperating from an influenza attack, the Methodists stormed from behind and won going away. As the game ended, S. M. U. was on the Kentucky seven-yard line with three downs to go for a touchdown.

A crowd of 48,000 watched the fighting Methodists, covering glaring mistakes with great defensive play in the clinches, when the hitherto undefeated, untied Wildcats.

Until the last five minutes Kentucky was in the ball game. A gamble on fourth down by the Methodists was a deciding factor. Knowing the power of the Wildcats was too much for them, they realized they had to keep the ball. It was the fourth down on the Methodist 35-yard line and four inches to go for a first. The Methodist gambled and McKissack rammed right tackle for the first down.

Kentucky got the ball just once more after that and lost it on a fumble on its 31-yard line. Don Phelps dropped the ball down there and Dick Hightower pounced on it. S. M. U. was driving toward another score as time ran out.

The play of Bobby Folsom, Southern Methodist end, was a most important part of the victory. He intercepted one pass, prevented a touchdown when he ran Dom Fucci out on the Methodist 12-yard line when it appeared the latter was loose and batted an apparent touchdown pass out of the hands of Wilbur Jameson, Kentucky halfback, down on the Methodist six-yard line.

Score by periods:

Kentucky	0	7	0	0	— 7
S. M. U.	0	6	7	7	—20

Kentucky scoring: touchdown, Fucci. Point after touchdown, Brooks (placement).

Southern Methodist scoring: touchdowns, Rote 2, N. H. Russell. Points after touchdown, Rote 2, (placements).

Patty Berg Scores Hardscramble Win

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Patty Berg, the veteran pro from Minneapolis, won her second straight Hardscrabble Women's Open golf championship here today.

She walloped Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old Los Angeles amateur, 6 and 4.

Miss Berg played to near perfection, clipping eight strokes off women's par for the 32 holes it took her to close out her young foe. She made few mistakes. When she did get into trouble she got out with a spectacular next shot.

It was one such recovery that broke Miss Bauer's resistance.

The Los Angeles girl was just one down going into the 21st hole and it looked as though she would surely square the match when Miss Berg's second shot went into a trap. But Patty blasted out of the sand and into the cup to win the hole and start the runaway.

Miss Bauer's putter, which had been her standby in earlier rounds, failed her today. She three-putted one green for the first time in the tournament.

Miss Berg had held a two-hole advantage at the end of the first 18.

Rodgers In Rematch With Bradley On Negro Card

B. B. Rodgers, who knocked-out the former Negro champion of Monroe, Willie Bradley, at the Casino Park last Thursday, will get a return match Thursday night to regain his 140-pound title. Rodgers kayoed Bradley in 2:05 seconds of the third round in their last bout.

Also included on the card will be R. L. Jones, Rayville, vs. Willie Milton, Monroe. Kid Mack vs. L. C. Terror; and another match will be staged. Eighteen rounds of boxing will be offered. There will be a reserved section for white fans.

CLEAN-UP MAN—Tight pennant race behind him, Country Slaughter of the Cardinals continues to make a hit—helping the missus with the family washing at their St. Louis home.

DELHI DEFEATS MANGHAM, 31-0

Bears Score All Points In First Half To Outclass Dragons

DELHI, La., Oct. 22.—(Special)—Delhi's Bears scored five touchdowns in the first half to trounce Mangham's Dragons 31 to 0 here Friday night.

The hard-hitting Delhi defensive, led by George Mangum at tackle and Sleepy Roberts at guard, Coach Raymond Richards' best bids for the all-state eleven, kept the visitors bottled up and did not permit a single Mangham first down during the first half.

Early in the first period Quarterback Charles Moore sprinted from the 40 to place the ball on the Mangham 15. Farmer, Hopkins and Charles Wyly alternated to drive to the five from which Wyly went for the first touchdown. A. T. Shoemaker's kick for the extra point was good.

Carl "Hoppy" Hoplins scored the second touchdown on a 13-yard cutback following three first downs in a row chiefly on running plays by Delbert Shoemaker and J. C. Bates.

Charles Moore made the third tally on a ten-yard dash after his pass to Bob Burnley had earned a 31-yard gain.

Milford Andrews passed to Harry Weed for both the fourth and fifth touchdowns. The first followed a long gain by J. C. Bates and the last came after Shoemaker, Farmer and Wyly had carried the ball from the 40 to the 5.

Coach Richards played second and third stringers throughout the second half and the game was on a more even footing, but even then Mangham could not score and only barely threatened. As the game ended Delhi had the ball on the visitors' five, second down and goal to go.

Delhi's 54-piece band, trained by Director Harvey Nelson, and its snappy girls' pep squad put on a good show at half-time.

Shades of the Past

When Ouachita And M.C.H.S. Played Last All-Local Grid Contest In '11

With Ouachita and Neville appearing here Saturday in the first football game between Monroe high schools since 1911, the oldtimers' of the Twin Cities are being reminded of that last game almost 38 years ago.

Here's what the Monroe News-Star, in a page one story of November 23, 1911, had to say about that game.

"Yesterday afternoon in a hotly contested game the City High School maintained its record and is still undefeated.

"The score for the City School was made by Capt. Fluker on one of the prettiest drop kicks ever made on the football field. The kick was made from the 37-yard line, straight and true for the goal, netting three points.

"At no time was the Parish School within striking distance of the City School's goal. They were out-played from a scientific point of view at every stage of the game by the City School.

"The City High School will play Alexandria Thanksgiving Day.

"The line-up:

"The City School: Goodgame and W. Johnson, halfbacks; Fluker, fullback; Abell, quarterback; ends, Turnley and Prohpit; tackles, Kugler and F. Johnson; guards, Humble and Ross; center, Lemle.

"Parish School: Hill, center; Bryant and Miller, guards; tackles, Mason and Brooks; ends, Barringer and Mitchell; halbacks, F. Breard and A. Breard; fullback, McHenry; quarterback, Rolleigh.

"Umpire: Eby. Referee: Wright.

"J. T. Bryant was painfully though not seriously injured during the game."

That's the complete report on that ball game and sports fans will quickly recognize the fact that their school teams of today get far more publicity on their battles.

But that 1911 ball game was "society news" also, and here's the story as it was printed on the News-Star society page of November 23 that year.

"By a score of 3 to 0 on yesterday afternoon victoriously floated at Forsythe Park, the black and gold streamer of the Monroe City High School over the red and white of Ouachita Parish High School, in one of the most enthusiastic and hotly contested games of football ever yet played in Monroe by high school teams.

"Each team came with their sponsors who had in their train beautiful maids, all bedecked in flying ribbons of their respective colors, and as champions, were 'rooters' from the word 'go,' urging on to the successful goal, giving yells vociferously loud and long, supported by hundreds of voices that made deafening the applause and enthusiasm great.

"Nothing to nothing the score stood until the 'kick' of a ball scored three for the City High School, according to Umpire Eby's decision made good by the referee, Mr. George Wright. Hotly contested by the Parish School team were the points conceded, as they claim, the ball was sent on the wing by a strong kick before it touched the ground, which would have ruled out the score if the claim could have been maintained. However, the shades of night gathering closed the game with 3 to 0 for the City High School."

The old City High team went on to defeat Alexandria, 16 to 5, on Thanksgiving to claim the north Louisiana championship in 1911. Lake Charles was south Louisiana titlists, and the Monroe school claimed the state crown after a challenge to Lake Charles went unaccepted.

SALEM SPARKS ALABAMA TIDE PAST MAROONS

Red Elephants Celebrate Homecoming With 35 To 6 Triumph

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Three minutes of Ed Salem was too much for Mississippi State here today as the Alabama halfback paced his teammates to a 35-6 homecoming victory before 26,000.

Salem sat on the bench for much of the first 27 minutes of play, while 'Bama fought off one State threat after another to preserve a 7-0 lead.

Alabama's first score, in the opening two minutes, was by Fullback Red Noonan on a two-yard plunge. It followed a State fumble, recovered on the nine, and a penalty against State to the four.

Salem came in with three minutes left in the half. His first play was a 49-yard pass to End Al Lary on the State 27. Salem then ran 19 and five before sliding off his right end for the final three.

Salem engineered another quick 'Bama score just 20 seconds before the half ended. Taking a State punt at the Alabama 49, he passed again to Lary for 23, then ran for eight. On the next play, he connected with Lary for 20 and a touchdown.

That was all for the day for Salem, but it was enough. Salem handled the ball just seven times, netting 82 yards on three passes and 46 on four runs.

'Bama scored two more in the last half, one on a short run by J. D. Roddam and another on a plunge by Jim Burkett. Salem converted all five extra points the last being his 12th in a row.

Max Stainbrook, Mississippi tailback, countered for the losers on a 60-yard run with an intercepted pass on the game's last play.

State had driven to the Alabama one in the second period, just before Salem entered the game.

State's defensive center, Jerry Taylor, was a standout all day for the losers.

Alabama had only a narrow margin in the statistics, netting 211 yards rushing to 180 and 101 yards passing to 57.

Lineups:

Mississippi State

Left end—Dreyspring, Tain.
Left tackle — Pittman, Vaughn, Clower, Younger.
Left guard—Walker, Stricklin, Galey, Corley.
Center—Jefferey, Bullock, Taylor.
Right guard—Owens, Williams, Fiedor, Klicker.
Right tackle — Champion, Pyron, Blunt.
Right end—Alexander, Biggs, Pace.
Quarterback—Robinson, Stanbrook.
Left half—O'Connor, Davis.
Right half—Beech, Simmons, Heflin, Ruscoe.
Fullback — Pittman, Crumbley, Rucker, Rushing.

Alabama

Left end—Steiner, A. Lary, Worthington, Arthur.
Left tackle—Miller, Theris, Shipp, Diorio.
Left guard — Franko, Mizerany, Smith, Prom.
Center—Lauer, O'Sullivan, Speed, Couch.
Right guard—Holdnak, May, Helms, Manley.
Right tackle—Hannah, Wilhite, Mayfield, Selman.
Right end—White, Lutz, Jenkins, E. Lary, Pierson.
Quarterback — Avinger, Brown, R. Cochran.
Left half—Salem, B. Cochran, Roddam, McCain.
Right half — Cadenhead, Abston, Melton, Davis.
Fullback—Noonan, Calvin, Taylor, Compton, Burkett.

Score by periods:

Miss. State	0	0	0	6	— 6
Alabama	6	14	7	7	—35

Mississippi State scoring: touchdown: Stainbrook.

Alabama scoring, touchdowns: Noonan, Salem, A. Lary, Roddam, Burkett.

Points after touchdown: Salem 5.

WARREN

(Continued from Eighth Page)

the city championship, but the team was defeated decisively by Bogalusa earlier in the season. Don Turner, Baton Rouge halfback, scored first on a 50-yard run. But Catholic tied it with a 67-yard pass play. Russ Geautreaux tossed to Joe Roberts for the marker.

Merlin Darouse put his team ahead with a 95-yard return of an intercepted pass. Later he passed to End R. J. Bourgeois for another.

Turner made the last on a 28-yard run.

The Ouachita-Fair Park game was a north division contest that pitted teams already beaten by Haynesville, the district leader.

Charles Russell was Fair Park's standout, scoring one touchdown on a pass from Walter Crain and the other on a ten-yard run.

Ouachita scored in the second period on a one-yard buck by Mark Boatright.

The second half of the game was played in a hard downpour.

Terrebonne's victory was its first of the season. It came easily as Halfback Billy Juenke scored twice to give his team a running start. His first quarter touchdown was on a 32-yard run and his second period score on a 50-yard dash.

Terrebonne scored three times in the opening period and was never in trouble. The smaller Newman team couldn't cope with its double-A opponent.

Satchel Paige Brings All-Star Team Here

Satchel Paige, famed Cleveland Indians hurler, will bring his array of Negro All-Stars to Monroe, Friday for a post-season exhibition baseball attraction in which the Negro right-hander will face the Memphis Red Sox at Casino Park. Game time is carded for 8 p. m.

Paige, who proved to be one of the legends of baseball during his barn-storming tours with the well-known Kansas City Monarchs' Negro team, will fire his fast ball against the left-handed slants of Frank "Groundhog" Thompson, pitching ace of the Red Hose.

In addition, the all-star affair will mark the first time that Paige has toured as a big leaguer. Prior to joining the Cleveland Indians, the big Negro righthander annually played in practically every ball park in the nation and on many occasions pitched against such baseball immortals as Joe DiMaggio, Stan Musial, Ted Williams and many others.

George Handy, former Red Sox infielder, who was recently sold to the Boston Braves, will be one of the big leaguers playing with his old team mates, the Sox, while Paige, veteran Cleveland Indians hurler, who will lead his representatives of the American League. Handy, brilliant second-sacker, who set an assortment of fielding and batting records with the Bridgeport, Conn., ball club of the Colonial League, will report to the Boston Braves training camp in 1950.

UNBEATEN RAMS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

Angsman, and the rest of the Cardinals, only two games off the Western division pace, and the Detroit Lions, with an offensive punch featuring Fred Enke and Jack Greene, will provide the gridiron fare at Comiskey Park. Detroit has won 19 games, Cardinals, six, and three have resulted in deadlocks.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Eastern Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	78	55
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	77	58
Washington	2	2	0	.500	107	111
New York Giants	2	2	0	.500	107	98
New York Bulldogs	0	4	0	.000	28	102

Western Division

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.	O. Pts.
Los Angeles	4	0	0	1.000	127	57
Chicago Bears	3	1	0	.750	88	59
Chicago Cardinals	2	2	0	.500	87	69
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	43	104
Detroit	0	4	0	.000	55	84

Sunday's Games

Chicago Bears at New York Giants
Detroit at Chicago Cardinals
Green Bay at Los Angeles
New York Bulldogs at Pittsburgh
Washington at Philadelphia.

MAZZANTI RACES 77 YARDS TO SET UP VANDY UPSET

Arkansas Conquers Favored Commodores By Score Of 7 To 6

By A. P. Bryan

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Fullback Geno Mazzanti raced 77 yards to the Vanderbilt two-yard stripe to set up a touchdown which gave Arkansas a 7-6 upset victory here today. A crowd of 26,500 witnessed the intersectional football game.

Defensive Fullback Louis Schaufele, who seldom has carried the ball for Arkansas plunged the two yards for the touchdown. But it was Mazzanti's great run which spelled defeat for the favored Vanderbilt Commodores.

A blocked placement kick after Vanderbilt got a touchdown in the third quarter was the final margin of victory.

Vanderbilt pounded and passed away in several spirited tries which carried almost to the goal line in the third and final quarter, but was able to generate only one scoring punch.

The game was a toss-up from the start. Arkansas outplayed Vanderbilt in the first half, but the Commodores came back strong in the two final periods. Each team racked up 14 first downs, the total yards gained was the same for both, 276.

Arkansas outrushed Vanderbilt, gaining 262 yards to 161 for the southeastern conference team. Vanderbilt gained 115 yards by air to 14 for Arkansas.

Vanderbilt threw injured Fullback Dean Davidson into a desperation march in the final period, but the drive ended two yards from paydirt when Vanderbilt lost the ball on downs.

An offside penalty called on a touchdown pass from Jamie Wade to Bucky Curtis, cost Vanderbilt a score in the second period.

The Arkansas touchdown came quickly in the second quarter on Mazzanti's long run and Schaufele's two-yard plunge. Duval Thornton's kick was good.

Vanderbilt scored on an 81-yard march in the third period. It started when Carl Copp intercepted Don Logue's pass on the Vancerbilt 19. Ten plays later, Left Halfback Nelson Burton, Memphis sophomore, took a pitch-out from Jamie Wade and ran 23 yards for Vanderbilt's score. Left End Billy Hix blocked Cannon Mayes' kick, leaving the score Arkansas , Vanderbilt 6.

Score by periods:

Arkansas	0	7	0	0	—7
Vanderbilt	0	0	6	0	—6

Arkansas scoring touchdown—Schaufele. Point after touchdown—Thornton. Vanderbilt scoring: Touchdown—Burton.

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N. J. C. INDIANS FACE L. S. U. 'B' TEAM NEXT

JIM FARISH OUT OF TRIBE LINEUP FOR FRIDAY TILT

Halfback Only Redskin Casualty Of Contest With Panola J. C.

Coming out of their scrap with Panola Junior College in good condition, with one exception, the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians begin pointing for their date here next Friday night with the Louisiana State University "B" team.

The exception to emerging from the Panola game unscratched was Jimmy Farish, flashy halfback, who suffered a hip injury in the first half and was not able to return to the game. The injury of Farish weakened the Tribe's offense at a time it was rolling strong, and from that point on Panola made it an even game to gain a 0-0 tie.

Farish was being held for observation at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic, and Coach James L. Malone said he was "definitely" lost for the L. S. U. "B" game.

Malone said he is considering moving Ray Wegley, defensive fullback, into the offensive left half job to make up for the loss of Farish. Wegley, a 160-pounder, has been doing a good job in the defensive department and will welcome a chance to show what he has in the way of offensive talents.

Although Ernest "Buster" King, hurt in the season opener with Eastern Oklahoma A. and M., was able to return to the lineup for the first time against Panola, he saw only limited service when sent in to make up for the loss of Farish.

Coach Malone expressed hope yesterday that King will be able to see more action this week to give Tommy Danks, Ernie Murphree, and the hard running "Dub" Rush more assistance in the backfield.

The N. J. C.-Panola game was hard fought all the way with both teams playing heads-up ball in good displays of offensive power, and shifting defenses that payed off each time an opponent threatened. The game, despite the fact it went scoreless, was filled with good running plays, fancy passing, and solid defensive work where needed most. N. J. C. was the power on the ground, but Panola matched the N. J. C. running attack with consistent pass connections.

A representative from the state university will be making its fifth appearance against the Indians when the "B" Bengals arrive here Friday. In five previous meetings with L. S. U. combinations, the Indians have been able to win only once, taking last year's game, 19 to 13. In 1942 the "B" Tigers beat the locals, 21 to 13. N. J. C. lost games to the L. S. U. freshman teams in 1939, 12-7; 1938, 13-6; and 1932, 49-0.

Georgia Tech Takes Alligators, 43 to 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Southard, one of the smartest quarterbacks ever to play on Florida field, guided Georgia Tech to a lopsided 43-14 victory over Florida today.

The well-coached Tech team never made an important mistake as Southard scored two touchdowns and passed speedy little Jimmy Jordan for another. He connected eight times in 11 passes for 151 yards.

Georgia Tech's pass defense played big part in the victory. Florida made good only one big pass that led to its second touchdown and kept the score close in the first half.

Florida's fast back, Chuck Hunsinger, went strong in the first half, then bogged down as Tech put over 16 points in the third period.

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	14	6	16	7	—43
Florida	7	7	0	0	—14

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Southard 2, Jordan, Humphreys, North, Crawford. Points after touchdown—North 5, safety, Hunsinger (tackled in end zone by Harrison).

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, Hunsinger. Points after touchdown, Lewis 2.

Moonrush Beats Solidarity By Nose In Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Moonrush, a powerful three-year-old son of Hunters Moon 4th, battled gamely to a nose decision today over favored Solidarity in the $50,000-Added Bay Meadows Handicap.

Fred Hooper's Colossal was third. The time for the mile and an eighth handicap for all ages was 1:49 equalling the track mark set by Seabiscuit in the 1938 running of the handicap, and later tied by Artillery in the 1947 edition of the event.

Moonrush, owned by Former Actress Anita King and Gus Luellwitz of Hollywood, was taken to the front of the twelve-horse field at the start by Jockey Bill Pearson.

Moonrush paid $10.80, $4.80 and $3.20 across the board.

Lithe Cops Comely 'Cap; But Why Not Finishes 2nd

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hal Price Headley's Lithe won the $25,000 added Comely Handicap, feature race on the Empire City program at Jamaica today.

The three-year-old daughter of Pharamond, 2nd-Alcibiades finished a length and a quarter in front of the King Ranch's But Why Not. Two lengths farther back, the Foxcatcher Farms' Gaffery took third money by a nose over the Brookfield Farm's Imacomin.

Lightly regarded by the crowd of 31,879, Lithe returned a rousing mutuel of $27.80 for $2. She stepped the mile and one-sixteenth in the moderate time of 1:45 1/5 with Herb Lindberg in the saddle.

'Choo-Choo' Stalls And L. S. U. Upsets North Carolina

FOOTBALL Results

(By The Associated Press)

South

L. S. U. 13, North Carolina 7
Southwestern Louisiana 7, Louisiana College 0
Baldwin Wallace 34, Bowling Green 21
Little Rock J. C. 39, Arkansas A. and M. 25
Tulane 14, Auburn 6
Alabama 35, Mississippi 6
Duke 55, V. P. I. 7
Georgia Tech 43, Florida 14
Virginia 32, V. M. I. 13
Wake Forest 55, William & Mary 28
Maryland 14, North Carolina State 6
Tennessee 36, Tennessee Tech 6
Richmond 28, Davidson 7
Western Maryland 32, Mt. St. Mary 0
Maryland State 19, Glassboro State 0
Stetson 40, Tampa 14
Middle Tennessee 19, Milligan 0
Eastern Tennessee 13, Carson Newman 12
Gettysburg 9, Muhlenberg 6

Southwest

T. C. U. 33, Ole Miss 27.
Southern Methodist 20, Kentucky 7
Baylor 21, Texas A. & M. 0
Rice 17, Texas 15
Houston 27, Hardin-Simmons 27 (tie).
Texas Tech 27, Arizona 7.
West Texas State 55, Trinity University 20.
New Mexico Tchrs. 60, New Mexico Highlands University 6.
McMurry 21, Abilene Christian 0
Arkansas Frosh 27, Oklahoma A. and M. freshman 19
Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 7, Delta State 6.

East

Eastern New Mexico 14, St. Michaels (N. M.) 0
Army 63, Columbia 6
Pennsylvania 28, Navy 7
Cornell 14, Princeton 12
Dartmouth 27, Harvard 13
Yale 14, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 35, Colgate 13
Villanova 20, Duquesne 0
Boston University 28, N. Y. U. 0
Brown 48, Lehigh 0
Bucknell 62, Washington & Jefferson 0
Fordham 47, Syracuse 21
Delaware 7, Lafayette 0
West Virginia 47, Quantico Marines 26
Bridgeport 19, New Haven Tchrs 7
Maine 6, Bates 0
Rochester 27, Massachusetts 20
Vermont 13, New Hampshire 6
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 7
Colby 7, Bowdoin 7 (tie)
Coast Guard 26, Norwich 0
Trinity 49, Middlebury 13
Williams 14, Tufts 14 (tie)
R. P. I. 41, Worcester Tech 26
Connecticut 125, New Port Naval 0
Arnold 26, Kings Point 14
Northeastern 39, Brooklyn 7
St. Lawrence 13, Buffalo 7
Champlain 18, New England College 9
Wagner 28, C. C. N. Y. 6
Hamilton 13, Haverford 7
Adelphi 45, Ft. Monmouth 0
Albright 7, Franklin & Marshall 0
Grove City 32, Allegheny 0
Bloomsburg Tchrs 14, Shippensburg Tchrs 13
Dickinson 9, Junita 7
Penn Military 12, Drexel Tech 12 (tie)
Upsala 20, Susquehanna 0
Swarthmore 20, Ursinus 6
West Liberty State 26, Davis & Elkins 0
Clarkson 0, Lowell Tech 0 (tie)
Union 39, Hobart 0
Long Island Aggies 40, Leicester 0
Montclair Techrs. 7, New Britain Tchrs. 7 (tie).
Alfred 19, Hartwick 14
Lycoming 6, Brockport State 0
Thiel 21, Edinboro State 13.
Lebenon Valley 34, Moravian 13
Westminister 19, Bethany 6
Morgan State 35, Lincoln 0
Concord 14, Potomac State 9
Arkansas 7, Vanderbilt 6
Memphis State 21, Kansas State 14
Hampden Inst. 27, Virginia State 21
John Hopkins 44, Catholic University 2.
Hampden-Syndey 50, Gallaudet 6
Alabama A. & M. 0, South Carolina State 0 (tie).
Emory Henry 39, Maryville College 27.
Florida State 6, Sewanee 0
West Virginia State 2, St. Augustine 0.
Louisiana Tech 28, Northwestern State College 21.
Slippery Rock 6, Indiana (Pa.) 6 (tie).
Carnegie Tech 14, Franklin & Marshall 14 (tie)

Midwest

Michigan 14, Minnesota 7
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0
Illinois 19, Purdue 0
Iowa 28, Northwestern 21
Michigan State 24, Penn State 0
Cincinnati 21, Western Reserve 13
Miami (O.) 26, Ohio University 0
Muskingum 40, Wooster 7
Denison 53, Oberlin 7
Case 38, Carnegie Tech 0
Dubuque 21, Luther 0
Albion 12, Olivet 6
Hillsdale 13, Hope 9.
Indiana 48, Pittsburgh 14
Missouri 32, Iowa State 0
Wichita 91, Aberdeen State 0
Oklahoma 48, Nebraska 0
Wittenberg 27, Marietta 7
Dayton 41, Youngstown 7
Hiram 12, Ashland 6
Rose Poly 13, Wilmington 7
Knox 20, Beloit 12
Augusta (Ill.) 21, North Central 7
Wheaton 19, Lake Forest 7
Illinois College 18, McKendree 0
Ohio Wesleyan 46, DePauw 12
Valparaiso (Ind.) 38, Kalamazoo 0
Lawrence 28, Ripon 7
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6
Monmouth 40, Cornell (Ia.) 0
Wayne Tchrs. 14, Chadron (Neb.) 6
North Dakota 19, South Dakota State 0.
Omaha 47, Colorado Mines 7
Washington (St. Louis 7, Butler 0
St. John5s (Minn.) 15, St. Olaff 6
Oklahoma City 55, Indiana State 0
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6.
Grinnell 33, Coe 6.
Carroll 7, Carleton 0.
Parsons 33, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
York 39, Sterlin College 0.
Heidelberg 41, Findlay 14
Defiance 13, Detroit Tech 7
Great Lakes 13, Whiting Field (Fla.) 12
Eureka 12, Shurtleff 0
Concordia (Ill.) 28, Aurora 0
Western Illinois 19, Illinois Norman 14
Carthage 38, Elmhurst 12
St. Procopius (Ill.) 7, Wisconsin Extension 7 (tie)

Far West

Wyoming 13, Utah 0
Adams State College 14, Panhandle A. & M. 13.
California 21, Washington 7.
Southern California 40, Oregon 13.
U. C. L. A. 27, Washington State 20.
Stanford 27, Oregon State 7.
Colorado 20, Utah State 7.
Idaho 47, Montana 19.
Denver 35, Brigham Young 7.
Puget Sound 27, Williamette 0.
Western State College 34, Colorado State College 26.
Colorado College 19, Fort Hays (Kas.) 7
California Aggies 14, Southern Oregon 13

FRIDAY GAMES
High School

Fair Park 14, Ouachita 6.
Neville 6, Ruston 0.
Columbia 27, Block 13.
Ferriday 14, Wisner 0.
Natchitoches 26, DeRidder 13.
Sicily Island 26, Clarks 0.
Jena 45, Many 0.
Tallulah 19, Rayville 0.
Warren Easton 21, St. Aloysius 6.
Terrebonne 52, Newman 13.
Delhi 31, Mangham 0
Baton Rouge 28, Catholic High 7.
Sulphur 20, Istrouma 0.
Bogalusa 28, Lake Charles 0.

College

Miami (Fla.) 13, Georgia 9.
Georgetown (D. C.) 10, Boston College 7.
Mississippi Southern 33, Chattanooga 20.
George Washington 21, Washington and Lee 19.
Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 32, Ithaca College 7.
Xavier 19, Louisville 7.
John Carroll 26, Marshall 7.
Furman 19, Citadel 7.
Eastern Kentucky 27, Michigan Normal 6.
Virginia Union 27, Kentucky State College 14.
East Carolina 26, Newport News Apprentice 21.
Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Peru (Neb.) 6.
Detroit 41, Wayne (Mich.) 0.
Temple 47, Rhode Island State 6.
Rollins 12, Newberry 6.
Tennessee A. & I. 28, Wilberforce 7.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 58, Concordia (Minn.) 14.
Drake 27, St. Louis 14.
Wofford 14, Presbyterian 7.
Rockhurst 29, Kansas Wesleyan 20.

Oil Capitol Takes Breeders Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Oil Capitol, short price choice in the $20,000-added Breeders Futurity, drove to a one and one-quarter length win in the two-year-old stakes at Keenland today to add another $28,517 to his earnings.

The gray son of Mahmoud-Never Again, II, was timed in 1:12 1/5 on a fast track in the six furlong test for next year's Kentucky Derby.

Jockey Ken Church held Oil Capitol on the backstretch, moved him up at the turn and drew him past French Admiral for the victory.

French Admiral was second by four and a half lengths over Roman Bath, Waho broke first but gradually gave ground.

Second Avenue was fourth and War Poppy fifth in the field of 14.

Oil Capitol paid $4.80, $3.20 and $2.40 for $2. French Admiral, picking up $8,312 in second money, returned $5.40 and $3.60. Third place was worth $4.156 to Roman Bath who paid $3.20 in the mutuels.

Today's final day program was attended by 7,628 persons who wagered $243,650.

Blue Helen, Sun Herod Run To Dead Heat At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Blue Helen, a 7 to 1 choice in the betting, and Sun Herod, the 6 to 5 favorite, raced to a dead heat in the $5,000 Autumn Handicap, feature race on the opening day's program of Churchill Downs' 19-day fall race meet today. Bullish finished third, two and one-half lengths behind.

The winners were clocked in 1:12, considered good time for the six furlongs on an off track.

Blue Helen is owned by Joseph A. Kroeck, Chicago, and Sun Herod by P. L. Grissom, Detroit.

Blue Helen and Sun Herod each earned $2,125.

Pari-mutuel backers of Sun Herod received $3.00, $3.20 and $2.20 across the board, while Blue Helen paid $5.80, $5.40 and $3.20. Bullish paid $2.60 to show.

Baylor Protects Unbeaten Record; Whips Aggies, 21-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Baylor protected its undefeated season record today by whipping Texas A. and M., 21 to 0.

Quarterback Adrian Burk passed the Bears to a first period score, and Jerry Mangrum's running produced another in the second. In the final period, Mitford Johnson intercepted an Aggie pass and ran 75 yards for a score.

Grid Statistics

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Michigan-Minnesota statistics:

	Minnesota	Michigan
Net yards gained, rushing	67	126
Forward passes attempted	14	22
Forward passes completed	6	11
Yards forward passes	77	102
Forwards intercepted by	2	4
Yards gained run-back interceptions	5	28
Punting average	32.2	26.9
Total yards, all kicks returned	73	95
Opponent fumbles recovered	4	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

ARKANSAS-VANDY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Arkansas-Vanderbilt football statistics:

	Arkansas	Vanderbilt
First downs	14	14
Net yards gained rushing	262	161
Forward passes attempted	8	26
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards forward passing	14	115
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained run-back interceptions	7	21
Punting average	36.9	31.5
Total yards, all kicks returned	62	112
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	26	45

MISS. STATE-'BAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Statistics of the Mississippi State-Alabama football game:

	Miss. State	Alabama
First downs	10	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	180	211
Forward passes attempted	21	13
Forward passes completed	5	4
Yards by forward passes	57	101
Forward passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	98	63
Punting average	36.8	41.8
Total yards all kicks returned	123	50
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	30	40

AUBURN-TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Auburn-Tulane football statistics:

	Auburn	Tulane
First downs	12	18
Net yards gained rushing	94	271
Forward passes attempted	22	18
Forward passes completed	8	11
Yards forward passing	136	85
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained run back interceptions	0	19
Punting average	33.0	34.6
Total yards, all kicks returned	32	40
Opponent fumbles recovered	6	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	62

Cornell Barely Squeaks Past Princeton, 14 To 12

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hillary Chollet and the brash young men of Cornell barely escaped with a fifth straight victory today, 14-12, after a rousing battle with a rip roaring Princeton line.

Instead of winning like two touchdown favorites, the defending Ivy League champs squeaked home on a pair of placement conversions by Billy Kirk. Princeton simply couldn't make the points after touchdown and that was the game.

Score by quarters:

Princeton	0	6	0	6	—12
Cornell	0	14	0	0	—14

Princeton scoring—Touchdowns, Powers, Sella.

Cornell scoring—Touchdowns, Babula, iMller. Points after touchdown: Kirk 2.

Navy Toppled By Might Of Penn Quakers, 28-7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Penn's big Quakers did a thoroughly workmanlike 28 to 7 job on the hapless Navy forces today to remain among the nation's undefeated and untied football forces.

Sparked by Francis (Red) Bagnell's spectacular 74-yard touchdown dash on a punt return in the opening minutes, the ponderous red and blue machine went on to grind out a score in each period and hand the Middies their third defeat of the young season.

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	0	0	7	— 7
Penn	7	7	7	7	—28

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Sorrentino. Point after touchdown—Drew.

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Bagnell, Dooney 2, Rhoads. Points after touchdowns—Agocs 4.

Memphis State Pulls Upset On Kansas State, 21 To 14

MEMPHIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An underdog Memphis State upset Kansas State here today, 21 to 14.

Outweighed and rated to lose by a couple of touchdowns, the Memphis Tigers took advantage of every break and outplayed their Big Seven conference opponents. They had to overcome a seven-point lead early in the first quarter.

WITH HARRIERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Neil Pratt of Erie, Pa., IC4 one-mile champion, is one of the Syracuse U. cross-country runners who are seeking their third straight unbeaten dual meet campaign.

BAYOU BENGALS STUN TAR HEELS WITH 13 TO 7 WIN

Jimmy Roshto, Zollie Toth Score Louisiana State Touchdowns

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Louisiana State's bustling Bengals found an offense here tonight and handed North Carolina its first regular season defeat since 1947 by a 13-7 score.

The Tigers startlingly-strong assault had an estimated 45,000 fans yelling at the top of their lungs throughout the game. Already noted for a sturdy defense, the Louisiana State offense played its first contest of the season without losing the ball on fumbles.

Choo-Choo Charley Justice and his running mate Billy Hayes had all they could do to get ahead through the line of scrimmage.

The Bengal line sagged only once, on a 98-yard Tar Heel touchdown thrust in the second quarter, but even then it was North Carolina's overhead game that was the mainspring in the drive.

Louisiana State came roaring back in the third period and, in just four plays after kickoff, had themselves a touchdown. Blocking was superb on the 27 yard off-tackle scamper by Back Jimmy Roshto, who jigged this way and that while his mates cleared the way. The other Bengal touchdown came on a four-inch buck by Fullback Zollie Toth. He had helped set it up on the 31-yard Tiger march in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Carroll Griffith place-kicked the lone Bengal extra point, while North Carolina Specialist Egbert Williams toed the Tar Heel extra point.

North Carolina took 17 plays to move the 98 yards. The Tar Heels started on their own two, where Bengal Back Kenny Konz had toed a precision kick out of bounds. With Hayes bucking and Choo-Choo tossing, they moved to the L. S. U. four. A fourth down pass, Justice to Back Bob Page, was the payoff.

Louisiana State made it clear from the beginning that it was willing to gamble. The first two L. S. U. plays were passes. T-quarterbacks Carroll Griffith and Charley Pevey handled the tossing chores and thought nothing of heaving from behind their own goal.

Several L. S. U. passes in the first half would have gone all the way, but instead went over the heads of receivers. The Bengals eschewed passes on their first payoff drive, but used them with abandon on the second.

Notoriously weak thus far on pass defense, L. S. U.'s reshuffled lineup had little trouble batting and hauling the throws from Hayes and Justice. Top knocker in that department was Halfback Lee Hedges, moved over from offense for this game, who intercepted twice.

Conversely, Roshto showed tonight he knows how to run as well as make tackles and block passes. His running, coupled with slashing down field blocking and power thrusts by Toth and Ebert Van Buren kept the Tar Heel defense reeling.

It was a major upset, knocking North Carolina from the ranks of the unbeaten. Except for two Sugar Bowl losses, the Chapel Hill lads had not been on the short side of a score since early 1947. It snapped a string of 21 consecutive regular season victories.

While the North Carolina single wing was clipped regularly, Louisiana State operated flawlessly from the T. pokused the Tar Heel defenders with deceptive ball handling, sending fast backs, like Roshto and Billy Baggett, and plodgers, like aVn Buren and Toth, on their way smartly.

While Choo-Choo Charley was far from up to tops. He still remained a thorn in the side of the Bengals. He roamed the field like a caged beast and, except for deperate tackles, Meanwhile Quarterback Pevey hokuswould have fled for tallies on several occasions. The danger signal was up when he had the ball. And his eight punts, averaging 47.5 yards, kept the surging Tigers at bay much of the time.

Score by quarters:

Louisiana State	0	0	6	7	—13
North Carolina	0	7	0	0	— 7

Louisiana State scoring—Touchdowns, Roshto, Toth, point after touchdown, Griffith.

North Carolina—Scoring—Touchdown, Weiner, Point after touchdown Williams.

Southwestern Downs Louisiana College, 7-0

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A 34-yard pass from Quarterback Lucas Marcello to End John Falgout in the final seconds of the first half gave Southwestern Louisiana Institute a 7-0 victory over Louisiana College in a Gulf States Conference football game here tonight.

Falgout's sensational end-zone catch with 20 seconds remaining in the half produced the only score in the hard-fought tilt.

Both squads battled on even terms throughout the first half.

Left Halfback Gerald Hodges hurled a 23-yard aerial to End Lou Gaudet to open the scoring attack. Marcello passed to Falgout for the touchdown and Right Halfback George Crowson converted.

Quarterback Expert Smith and Frank Cicero engineered a powerful Louisiana College aerial attack in the second half that kept the S. L. I. Bulldogs with their backs to the wall in the closing minutes.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Baxter Bayou Home Demonstration Club complimented the faculties of the Lake Providence High School and of St. Patrick's Catholic School on Tuesday afternoon when they entertained at a tea from four to five-thirty in the educational building of the Methodist Church.

Autumn flowers were used in decorative profusion, in floor baskets, vases and wall brackets.

Mrs. C. R. Brown introduced the speakers, Mrs. Keener Howard, council president, who outlined the club aims and accomplishments and Mrs. J. E. Peeler, club president, who in turn introduced Mrs. Junius Temple, Atlanta, Ga., especially honored as organizer of the club when East Carroll parish home demonstration agent in 1929. Mrs. R. K. Howard and Mrs. J. E. Peeler are the only charter members of the club now holding membership. W. W. Ward, principal of the Lake Providence High School introduced new members of his faculty.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. S. A. Holt, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. James E. Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. Peeler.

Featuring the program were recitations, "Legend Of The Organ Builder" and "Home," by Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, with Mrs. Herman Schwartz at the organ for the accompaniments. Mrs. Jack Holt rendered piano selections throughout the hours of the tea.

The refreshment table was overlaid with an ecru lace cloth, designed in squares, and centered with a crystal bowl of blue salvia and pink radiance roses. Candelabra, at either end of the table, held tall silver candles. Mrs. Brady Oswalt, Mrs. Earl Oswalt and Mrs. H. J. Fleming served sandwiches, home made cookies, mints, and bonbons and Mrs. Charles Brown presided at the candlewick punch bowl.

Mrs. Bessie B. Powell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Cole of Memphis motored to Vicksburg on Monday for shopping and a visit with Mrs. F. H. Schneider. A stop was enjoyed in Tallulah with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. House were up from Angola, La., to spend the past week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. House, Jr., and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Milstead and Mrs. Homer Milstead motored to Vicksburg on Thursday of the past week for shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson are enjoying a visit in Schnectady, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenburgh. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will visit in Jasper, Ind., with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison and daughter, Harriett.

Elis Rally To Defeat Surprising Holy Cross

NEWHAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rallying from a narrow escape, Yale punched over a final period touchdown to edge out a surprising Holy Cross football team, 14 to 7, in The Bowl today before 18,000.

Captain Levi Jackson of Yale set up the winning touchdown which was scored by Jim Fuchs, ripping off runs of 25 and 58 yards.

Iron Worker Acquitted In Union Official Slaying

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—John Calvin Boucher, iron workers foreman here, was acquitted by a district court jury tonight on a charge of manslaughter in the slaying of Edwin R. Collins, union official, Sept. 20.

The jury deliberated less than an hour after it had heard two hours of arguments by opposing counsel.

The shooting occurred in front of a downtown bar and cafe, only a short time after Collins, Boucher and other union members had conferred with an international representative of the iron workers' A. F. L. union in a hotel room.

Boucher claimed throughout that he had acted in self defense after threats against him had been made by Collins.

Prosecutor Edward Shaheen contended that the original charge should have been murder instead of manslaughter and argued this point before the jury.

REDS SEEK BAIL FOR 11 LEADERS

All-Out Efforts For Release Launched In Propaganda Machine

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Communist party threw its high-power propaganda machine into top speed today in a drive to get the 11 imprisoned Red leaders out on bail.

Rallies were scheduled, petitions were circulated and party members and sympathizers were urged to bombard President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath with protest messages.

The civil rights congress, which has been listed as subversive by the attorney general's office, announced a "march on Washington" would be held next Thursday.

Setting aside of "the Fascist-like sentencing of 11 leaders of a minority political party for their ideas and teachings."

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party, and nine other leaders were sentenced yesterday to five years in prison following their conviction a week earlier on charges of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Another defendant, Robert Thompson, drew a three-year sentence. Each of the 11 was fined $10,000 and Federal Judge Harold R. Medina refused to free any of them on bail pending their appeals.

Meanwhile, two liberal organizations also came out in favor of bail being granted the convicted Red leaders.

The Americans for Democratic action expressed belief that the 11 should be released on bail until there is a supreme court test of the Smith act, under which they were convicted.

And the American Civil Liberties Union, saying there was "grave doubt" about the constitutionality of the act, likewise came out in favor of bail for the imprisoned men.

Appeals from the convictions and sentencing were filed with the U. S. circuit court of appeals yesterday, less than an hour after Medina pronounced sentence. If the appeals are turned down, the next step is appeal to the supreme court.

Such a move would give the high court its first opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of the 1940 Smith act, which makes it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government by violence.

The 11 Communist leaders spent their second week-end in jail.

WILLIAMS' FIELD GOAL GIVES RICE WIN OVER STEERS

Kick In Last Ten Seconds Of Play Enables Rice To Win, 17-15

By Bo Byers

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—James (Froggie) Williams grabbed a spine-tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over Texas by booting a perfect field goal in the last 10 seconds here today.

Williams, 6-foot, 197-pound senior from Waco, calmly kicked the three-pointer from a very difficult angle as 60,000 screaming fans watched him disrupt Texas' hopes for victory.

The scrimmage line was the 10, but the ball was placed down on the 18, about 15 yards in the side line, for the decisive attempt. Quarterback Tobin Rote held for Williams.

In gaining its second Southwest Conference victory against no defeats, Rice did it the hard way.

Rice did not start clicking until midway of the third period. At that time they were trailing dismally, 15 to 0.

The Longhorn balloon exploded as Rice, suddenly went wild and scored 14 points in five minutes. Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt terminated a 61-yard pile-driving surge by jolting through left tackle from the 1-yard line. Williams kicked the first of two extra points. Three minutes remained in the third quarter.

A short kick out by Bobby Coy Lee of Texas gave Rice the ball on Texas 17, and substitute Quarterback Vernon Glass promptly flipped a touchdown pass to Back Billy Burkhalter. Rice marched 78 yards in the final minutes to put the ball in position for the winning field goal.

Score by periods:

Rice	0	0	7	10	—17
Texas	2	7	6	0	—15

Rice scoring—touchdowns, Wyatt, Burkhalter field goal, Williams. Point after touchdown, Williams 2.

Texas scoring: safety, Wyatt (Stone blocke dkick in end zone). Touchdowns, Clay, Townsend. Point after touchdown, Clay.

Southern Cal's Trojans Wallop Oregon, 40 To 13

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Southern California's Trojans rubbed Oregon virtually out of the Rose Bowl picture today by a 40 to 13 score in a football game that was bewildering in its changing aspects.

A crowd of 47,098 turned out for what presumably was a do or die contest for both Pacific Coast Conference teams as far as the Pasadena bowl game is concerned.

The outcome left U. S. C. with one lone defeat in conference play, Oregon two.

Score by quarters:

Oregon	3	3	0	7	—13
U. S. C.	0	0	20	20	—40

Oregon scoring: touchdown: D. Robinson. Point after touchdown, Daniels. Field goals, Daniels 2.

U. S. C. scoring: touchdowns, Martin, Jessup, John Williams, Cantor, Zimmerman, Schneider. Points after touchdowns, Gifford 4.

Army Steamroller Crushes Columbia's Lions, 63 To 6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Army crushed Columbia 63-6 today to run its string of games without defeat to 16 and avenge Columbia's upset of the Cadets in 1947. Arnold Garliffa threw four touchdown passes to lead the mighty Cadet offensive.

Columbia	0	6	0	0	— 6
Army	14	21	14	14	—63

Army scoring—Touchdowns—Cain (4), Foldberg, Stephenson, Pollock, Blaik, Johnson. Points after touchdown—Mackmull 9.

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Van Bellingham.

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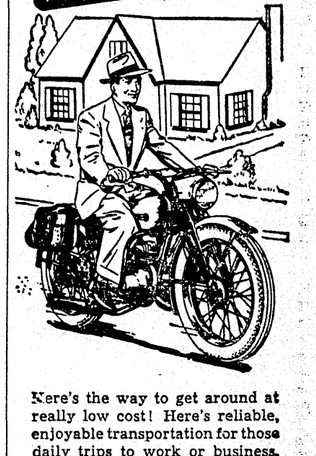
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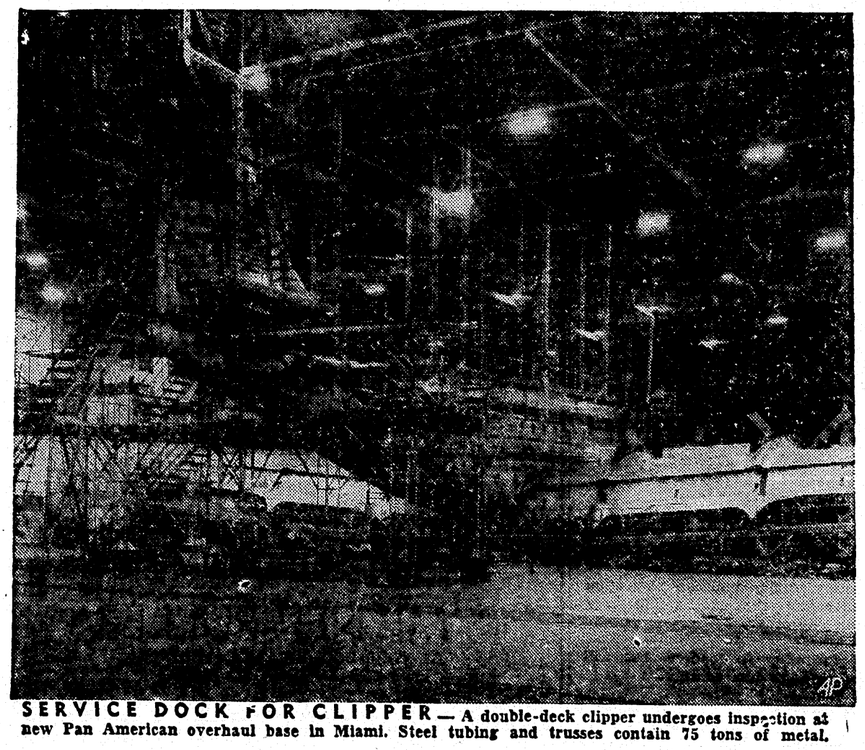


SERVICE DOCK FOR CLIPPER—A double-deck clipper undergoes inspection at new Pan American overhaul base in Miami. Steel tubing and trusses contain 75 tons of metal.

N. J. C. INDIANS FACE L. S. U. 'B' TEAM NEXT

JIM FARISH OUT OF TRIBE LINEUP FOR FRIDAY TILT

Halfback Only Redskin Casualty Of Contest With Panola J. C.

Coming out of their scrap with Panola Junior College in good condition, with one exception, the Northeast Junior College of L. S. U. Indians begin pointing for their date here next Friday night with the Louisiana State University "B" team.

The exception to emerging from the Panola game unscratched was Jimmy Farish, flashy halfback, who suffered a hip injury in the first half and was not able to return to the game. The injury of Farish weakened the Tribe's offense at a time it was rolling strong, and from that point on Panola made it an even game to gain a 0-0 tie.

Farish was being held for observation at Vaughan-Wright-Bendel Clinic, and Coach James L. Malone said he was "definitely" lost for the L. S. U. "B" game.

Malone said he is considering moving Ray Wegley, defensive fullback, into the offensive left half job to make up for the loss of Farish. Wegley, a 160-pounder, has been doing a good job in the defensive department and will welcome a chance to show what he has in the way of offensive talents.

Although Ernest "Buster" King, hurt in the season opener with Eastern Oklahoma A. and M., was able to return to the lineup for the first time against Panola, he saw only limited service when sent in to make up for the loss of Farish.

Coach Malone expressed hope yesterday that King will be able to see more action this week to give Tommy Danks, Ernie Murphree, and the hard running "Dub" Rush more assistance in the backfield.

The N. J. C.-Panola game was hard fought all the way with both teams playing heads-up ball in good displays of offensive power, and shifting defenses that payed off each time an opponent threatened. The game, despite the fact it went scoreless, was filled with good running plays, fancy passing, and solid defensive work where needed most. N. J. C. was the power on the ground, but Panola matched the N. J. C. running attack with consistent pass connections.

A representative from the state university will be making its fifth appearance against the Indians when the "B" Bengals arrive here Friday. In five previous meetings with L. S. U. combinations, the Indians have been able to win only once, taking last year's game, 19 to 13. In 1942 the "B" Tigers beat the locals, 21 to 13. N. J. C. lost games to the L. S. U. freshman teams in 1939, 12-7; 1938, 13-6; and 1932, 49-0.

Georgia Tech Takes Alligators, 43 to 14

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Jimmy Southard, one of the smartest quarterbacks ever to play on Florida field, guided Georgia Tech to a lopsided 43-14 victory over Florida today.

The well-coached Tech team never made an important mistake as Southard scored two touchdowns and passed speedy little Jimmy Jordan for another. He connected eight times in 11 passes for 151 yards.

Georgia Tech's pass defense played big part in the victory. Florida made good only one big pass that led to its second touchdown and kept the score close in the first half.

Florida's fast back, Chuck Hunsinger, went strong in the first half, then bogged down as Tech put over 16 points in the third period.

Score by periods:

Georgia Tech	14	6	16	7	—43
Florida	7	7	0	0	—14

Georgia Tech scoring: Touchdowns—Southard 2, Jordan, Humphreys, North, Crawford. Points after touchdown—North 5, safety, Hunsinger (tackled in end zone by Harrison).

Florida scoring: Touchdowns—Williams, Hunsinger. Points after touchdown, Lewis 2.

Moonrush Beats Solidarity By Nose In Bay Meadows

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Moonrush, a powerful three-year-old son of Hunters Moon 4th, battled gamely to a nose decision today over favored Solidarity in the $50,000-Added Bay Meadows Handicap.

Fred Hooper's Colossal was third. The time for the mile and an eighth handicap for all ages was 1:49 equalling the track mark set by Seabiscuit in the 1938 running of the handicap, and later tied by Artillery in the 1947 edition of the event.

Moonrush, owned by Former Actress Anita King and Gus Luellwitz of Hollywood, was taken to the front of the twelve-horse field at the start by Jockey Bill Pearson.

Moonrush paid $10.80, $4.80 and $3.20 across the board.

Lithe Cops Comely 'Cap; But Why Not Finishes 2nd

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hal Price Headley's Lithe won the $25,000 added Comely Handicap, feature race on the Empire City program at Jamaica today.

The three-year-old daughter of Pharamond, 2nd-Alcibiades finished a length and a quarter in front of the King Ranch's But Why Not. Two lengths farther back, the Foxcatcher Farms' Gaffery took third money by a nose over the Brookfield Farm's Imacomin.

Lightly regarded by the crowd of 51,879, Lithe returned a rousing mutuel of $27.80 for $2. She stepped the mile and one-sixteenth in the moderate time of 1:45 1/5 with Herb Lindberg in the saddle.

'Choo-Choo' Stalls And L. S. U. Upsets North Carolina

FOOTBALL Results

(By The Associated Press)

South

L. S. U. 13, North Carolina 7
Southwestern Louisiana 7, Louisiana College 0
Baldwin Wallace 34, Bowling Green 21
Little Rock J. C. 39, Arkansas A. and M. 25
Tulane 14, Auburn 6
Alabama 35, Mississippi 6
Duke 55, V. P. I. 7
Georgia Tech 43, Florida 14
Virginia 32, V. M. I. 13
Wake Forest 55, William & Mary 28
Maryland 14, North Carolina State 6
Tennessee 36, Tennessee Tech 6
Richmond 28, Davidson 7
Western Maryland 32, Mt. St. Mary 0
Maryland State 19, Glassboro State 0
Stetson 40, Tampa 14
Middle Tennessee 19, Milligan 0
Eastern Tennessee 13, Carson Newman 12
Gettysburg 9, Muhlenberg 6

Southwest

T. C. U. 33, Ole Miss 27.
Southern Methodist 20, Kentucky 7
Baylor 21, Texas A. & M. 0
Rice 17, Texas 15
Houston 27, Hardin-Simmons 27 (tie).
Texas Tech 27, Arizona 7.
West Texas State 55, Trinity University 20.
New Mexico Tchrs. 60, New Mexico Highlands University 6.
McMurry 21, Abilene Christian 0
Arkansas Frosh 27, Oklahoma A. and M. freshman 19
Arkansas State (Jonesboro) 7, Delta State 6.

East

Eastern New Mexico 14, St. Michaels (N. M.) 0
Army 63, Columbia 6
Pennsylvania 28, Navy 7
Cornell 14, Princeton 12
Dartmouth 27, Harvard 13
Yale 14, Holy Cross 7
Rutgers 35, Colgate 13
Villanova 20, Duquesne 0
Boston University 28, N. Y. U. 0
Brown 48, Lehigh 0
Bucknell 62, Washington & Jefferson 0
Fordham 47, Syracuse 21
Delaware 7, Lafayette 0
West Virginia 47, Quantico Marines 25
Bridgeport 19, New Haven Tchrs 7
Maine 6, Bates 0
Rochester 27, Massachusetts 20
Vermont 13, New Hampshire 6
Amherst 14, Wesleyan 7
Colby 7, Bowdoin 7 (tie)
Coast Guard 26, Norwich 0
Trinity 49, Middlebury 13
Williams 14, Tufts 14 (tie)
R. P. I. 41, Worcester Tech 26
Connecticut 125, New Port Naval 0
Arnold 26, Kings Point 14
Northeastern 39, Brooklyn 7
St. Lawrence 13, Buffalo 7
Champlain 18, New England College 9
Wagner 28, C. C. N. Y. 6
Hamilton 13, Haverford 7
Adelphi 46, Ft. Monmouth 0
Albright 7, Franklin & Marshall 0
Grove City 32, Allegheny 0
Bloomsburg Tchrs 14, Shippensburg Tchrs 13
Dickinson 9, Junita 7
Penn Military 12, Drexel Tech 12 (tie)
Upsala 20, Susquehanna 0
Swarthmore 20, Ursinus 6
West Liberty State 26, Davis & Elkins 0
Clarkson 0, Lowell Tech 0 (tie)
Union 39, Hobart 0
Long Island Aggies 40, Leicester 0
Montclair Techrs. 7, New Britain Tchrs. 7 (tie).
Alfred 19, Hartwick 14
Lycoming 6, Brockport State 0
Thiel 21, Edinboro State 13.
Lebanon Valley 34, Moravian 13
Westminister 19, Bethany 6
Morgan State 35, Lincoln 0
Concord 14, Potomac State 9
Arkansas 7, Vanderbilt 6
Memphis State 21, Kansas State 14
Hampden Inst. 27, Virginia State 21
John Hopkins 44, Catholic University 2.
Hampden-Syndey 50, Gallaudet 6
Alabama A. & M. 0, South Carolina State 0 (tie).
Emory Henry 39, Maryville College 27.
Florida State 6, Sewanee 0
West Virginia State 2, St. Augustine 0.
Louisiana Tech 28, Northwestern State College 21.
Slippery Rock 6, Indiana (Pa.) 6 (tie).
Carnegie Tech 14, Franklin & Marshall 14 (tie)

Midwest

Michigan 14, Minnesota 7
Ohio State 21, Wisconsin 0
Illinois 19, Purdue 0
Iowa 28, Northwestern 21
Michigan State 24, Penn State 0
Cincinnati 21, Western Reserve 13
Miami (O.) 26, Ohio University 0
Muskingum 40, Wooster 7
Denison 53, Oberlin 7
Case 38, Carnegie Tech 0
Dubuque 21, Luther 0
Albion 12, Olivet 6
Hillsdale 13, Hope 9.
Indiana 48, Pittsburgh 14
Missouri 32, Iowa State 0
Wichita 91, Aberdeen State 0
Oklahoma 48, Nebraska 0
Wittenberg 27, Marietta 7
Dayton 41, Youngstown 7
Hiram 12, Ashland 6
Rose Poly 13, Wilmington 7
Knox 20, Beloit 12
Augusta (Ill.) 21, North Central 7
Wheaton 19, Lake Forest 7
Illinois College 18, McKendree 0
Ohio Wesleyan 46, DePauw 12
Valparaiso (Ind.) 38, Kalamazoo 0
Lawrence 28, Ripon 7
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6
Monmouth 40, Cornell (Ia.) 0
Wayne Tchrs. 14, Chadron (Neb.) 6
North Dakota 19, South Dakota State 0.
Omaha 47, Colorado Mines 7
Washington (St. Louis 7, Butler 0
St. John5s (Minn.) 15, St. Olaff 6
Oklahoma City 55, Indiana State 0
Tulsa 55, Bradley 6.
Grinnell 33, Coe 6.
Carroll 7, Carleton 0.
Parsons 33, Iowa Wesleyan 6.
York 39, Sterlin College 0.
Heidelberg 41, Findlay 14
Defiance 13, Detroit Tech 7
Great Lakes 13, Whiting Field (Fla.) 12
Eureka 12, Shurtleff 0
Concordia (Ill.) 28, Aurora 0
Western Illinois 19, Illinois Norman 14
Carthage 38, Elmhurst 12
St. Procopius (Ill.) 7, Wisconsin Extension 7 (tie)

Far West

Wyoming 13, Utah 0
Adams State College 14, Panhandle A. & M. 13.
California 21, Washington 7.
Southern California 40, Oregon 13.
U. C. L. A. 27, Washington State 20.
Stanford 27, Oregon State 7.
Colorado 20, Utah State 7.
Idaho 47, Montana 19.
Denver 35, Brigham Young 7.
Puget Sound 27, Williamette 0.
Western State College 34, Colorado State College 26.
Colorado College 19, Fort Hays (Kas.) 7
California Aggies 14, Southern Oregon 13

FRIDAY GAMES
High School

Fair Park 14, Ouachita 6.
Neville 6, Ruston 0.
Columbia 27, Block 13.
Ferriday 14, Wisner 0.
Natchitoches 26, DeRidder 13.
Sicily Island 26, Clarks 0.
Jena 45, Many 0.
Tallulah 19, Rayville 0.
Warren Easton 21, St. Aloysius 6.
Terrebonne 52, Newman 13.
Delhi 31, Mangham 0
Baton Rouge 28, Catholic High 7.
Sulphur 20, Istrouma 0.
Bogalusa 28, Lake Charles 0.

College

Miami (Fla.) 13, Georgia 9.
Georgetown (D. C.) 10, Boston College 7.
Mississippi Southern 33, Chattanooga 20.
George Washington 21, Washington and Lee 19.
Cortland (N. Y.) Teachers 32, Ithaca College 7.
Xavier 19, Louisville 7.
John Carroll 26, Marshall 7.
Furman 19, Citadel 7.
Eastern Kentucky 27, Michigan Normal 6.
Virginia Union 27, Kentucky State College 14.
East Carolina 26, Newport News Apprentice 21.
Nebraska Wesleyan 12, Peru (Neb.) 6.
Detroit 41, Wayne (Mich.) 0.
Temple 47, Rhode Island State 6.
Rollins 12, Newberry 6.
Tennessee A. & I. 28, Wilberforce 7.
St. Thomas (Minn.) 58, Concordia (Minn.) 14.
Drake 27, St. Louis 14.
Wofford 14, Presbyterian 7.
Rockhurst 29, Kansas Wesleyan 20.

Oil Capitol Takes Breeders Futurity

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Oil Capitol, short price choice in the $20,000-added Breeders Futurity, drove to a one and one-quarter length win in the two-year-old stakes at Keenland today to add another $28,517 to his earnings.

The gray son of Mahmoud-Never Again, II, was timed in 1:12 1/5 on a fast track in the six furlong test for next year's Kentucky Derby.

Jockey Ken Church held Oil Capitol on the backstretch, moved him up at the turn and drew him past French Admiral for the victory.

French Admiral was second by four and a half lengths over Roman Bath, Waho broke first but gradually gave ground.

Second Avenue was fourth and War Poppy fifth in the field of 14.

Oil Capitol paid $4.80, $3.20 and $2.40 for $2. French Admiral, picking up $8.512 in second money, returned $5.40 and $3.60. Third place was worth $4.156 to Roman Bath who paid $3.20 in the mutuels.

Today's final day program was attended by 7,628 persons who wagered $243,650.

Blue Helen, Sun Herod Run To Dead Heat At Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Blue Helen, a 7 to 1 choice in the betting, and Sun Herod, the 6 to 5 favorite, raced to a dead heat in the $5,000 Autumn Handicap, feature race on the opening day's program of Churchill Downs' 19-day fall race meet today. Bullish finished third, two and one-half lengths behind.

The winners were clocked in 1:12, considered good time for the six furlongs on an off track.

Blue Helen is owned by Joseph A. Kroeck, Chicago, and Sun Herod by P. L. Grissom, Detroit.

Blue Helen and Sun Herod each earned $2,125.

Pari-mutuel backers of Sun Herod received $3.00, $3.20 and $2.20 across the board, while Blue Helen paid $5.80, $5.40 and $3.20. Bullish paid $2.60 to show.

Baylor Protects Unbeaten Record; Whips Aggies, 21-0

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Baylor protected its undefeated season record today by whipping Texas A. and M., 21 to 0.

Quarterback Adrian Burk passed the Bears to a first period score, and Jerry Mangrum's running produced another in the second. In the final period, Mitford Johnson intercepted an Aggie pass and ran 75 yards for a score.

Grid Statistics

MICHIGAN-MINNESOTA

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Michigan-Minnesota statistics:

	Minnesota	Michigan
Net yards gained, rushing	67	126
Forward passes attempted	14	22
Forward passes completed	6	11
Yards forward passes	77	102
Forwards intercepte' by	2	4
Yards gained run-back interceptions	5	28
Punting average	32.2	26.9
Total yards, all kicks returned	73	95
Opponent fumbles recovered	4	0
Yards lost by penalties	20	25

ARKANSAS-VANDY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Arkansas-Vanderbilt football statistics:

	Arkansas	Vanderbilt
First downs	14	14
Net yards gained rushing	262	161
Forward passes attempted	8	26
Forward passes completed	4	9
Yards forward passing	14	115
Forwards intercepted by	2	3
Yards gained run-back interceptions	7	21
Punting average	36.9	31.5
Total yards, all kicks returned	62	112
Opponent fumbles recovered	1	2
Yards lost by penalties	26	45

MISS. STATE-'BAMA

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Statistics of the Mississippi State-Alabama football game:

	Miss. State	Alabama
First downs	10	11
Yards gained rushing (net)	150	211
Forward passes attempted	21	13
Forward passes completed	5	4
Yards by forward passes	57	101
Forward passes intercepted by	4	3
Yards run back intercepted passes	98	63
Punting average	35.8	41.8
Total yards all kicks returned	123	50
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2	3
Yards lost by penalties	30	40

AUBURN-TULANE

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Auburn-Tulane football statistics:

	Auburn	Tulane
First downs	12	18
Net yards gained rushing	94	271
Forward passes attempted	22	18
Forward passes completed	8	11
Yards forward passing	136	85
Forwards intercepted by	0	2
Yards gained run back interceptions	0	19
Punting average	33.0	34.6
Total yards, all kicks returned	32	40
Opponent fumbles recovered	6	2
Yards lost by penalties	20	62

Cornell Barely Squeaks Past Princeton, 14 To 12

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Hillary Chollet and the brash young men of Cornell barely escaped with a fifth straight victory today, 14-12, after a rousing battle with a rip roaring Princeton line.

Instead of winning like two touchdown favorites, the defending Ivy League champs squeaked home on a pair of placement conversions by Billy Kirk. Princeton simply couldn't make the points after touchdown and that was the game.

Score by quarters:

Princeton	0	6	0	6	—12
Cornell	0	14	0	0	—14

Princeton scoring—Touchdowns, Powers, Sella.

Cornell scoring—Touchdowns, Babula, iMller. Points after touchdown: Kirk 2.

Navy Toppled By Might Of Penn Quakers, 28-7

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Penn's big Quakers did a thoroughly workmanlike 28 to 7 job on the hapless Navy forces today to remain among the nation's undefeated and untied football forces.

Sparked by Francis (Red) Bagnell's spectacular 74-yard touchdown dash on a punt return in the opening minutes, the ponderous red and blue machine went on to grind out a score in each period and hand the Middies their third defeat of the young season.

Score by quarters:

Navy	0	0	0	7	— 7
Penn	7	7	7	7	—28

Navy scoring: Touchdowns—Sorrentino. Point after touchdown—Drew.

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Bagnell, Dooney 2, Rhoads. Points after touchdowns—Agocs 4.

Memphis State Pulls Upset On Kansas State, 21 To 14

MEMPHIS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—An underdog Memphis State upset Kansas State here today, 21 to 14.

Outweighed and rated to lose by a couple of touchdowns, the Memphis Tigers took advantage of every break and outplayed their Big Seven conference opponents. They had to overcome a seven-point lead early in the first quarter.

WITH HARRIERS

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—(AP)—Neil Pratt of Erie, Pa., IC4A one-mile champion, is one of the Syracuse U. cross-country runners who are seeking their third straight unbeaten dual meet campaign.

BAYOU BENGALS STUN TAR HEELS WITH 13 TO 7 WIN

Jimmy Roshto, Zollie Toth Score Louisiana State Touchdowns

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Louisiana State's bustling Bengals found an offense here tonight and handed North Carolina its first regular season defeat since 1947 by a 13-7 score.

The Tigers startlingly-strong assault had an estimated 45,000 fans yelling at the top of their lungs throughout the game. Already noted for a sturdy defense, the Louisiana State offense played its first contest of the season without losing the ball on fumbles.

Choo-Choo Charley Justice and his running mate Billy Hayes had all they could do to get ahead through the line of scrimmage.

The Bengal line sagged only once, on a 98-yard Tar Heel touchdown thrust in the second quarter, but even then it was North Carolina's overhead game that was the mainspring in the drive.

Louisiana State came roaring back in the third period and, in just four plays after kickoff, had themselves a touchdown. Blocking was superb on the 27 yard off-tackle scamper by Back Jimmy Roshto, who jigged this way and that while his mates cleared the way. The other Bengal touchdown came on a four-inch buck by Fullback Zollie Toth. He had helped set it up on the 31-yard Tiger march in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Carroll Griffith place-kicked the lone Bengal extra point, while North Carolina Specialist Egbert Williams toed the Tar Heel extra point.

North Carolina took 17 plays to move the 98 yards. The Tar Heels started on their own two, where Bengal Back Kenny Konz had toed a precision kick out of bounds. With Hayes bucking and Choo-Choo tossing, they moved to the L. S. U. four. A fourth down pass, Justice to Back Bob Page, was the payoff.

Louisiana State made it clear from the beginning that it was willing to gamble. The first two L. S. U. plays were passes. T-quarterbacks Carroll Griffith and Charley Pevey handled the tossing chores and thought nothing of heaving from behind their own goal.

Several L. S. U. passes in the first half would have gone all the way, but instead went over the heads of receivers. The Bengals eschewed passes on their first payoff drive, but used them with abandon on the second.

Notoriously weak thus far on pass defense, L. S. U.'s reshuffled lineup had little trouble batting and hauling the throws from Hayes and Justice. Top knocker in that department was Halfback Lee Hedges, moved over from offense for this game, who intercepted twice.

Converseiy, Roshto showed tonight he knows how to run as well as make tackles and block passes. His running, coupled with slashing down field blocking and power thrusts by Toth and Ebert Van Buren kept the Tar Heel defense reeling.

It was a major upset, knocking North Carolina from the ranks of the unbeaten. Except for two Sugar Bowl losses, the Chapel Hill lads had not been on the short side of a score since early 1947. It snapped a string of 21 consecutive regular season victories.

While the North Carolina single wing was clipped regularly, Louisiana State operated flawlessly from the T, pokused the Tar Heel defenders with deceptive ball handling, sending fast backs, like Roshto and Billy Baggett, and plodgers, like aVn Buren and Toth, on their way smartly.

While Choo-Choo Charley was far from up to tops. He still remained a thorn in the side of the Bengals. He roamed the field like a caged beast and, except for deperate tackles, Meanwhile Quarterback Pevey hokuswould have fled for tallies on several occasions. The danger signal was up when he had the ball. And his eight punts, averaging 47.5 yards, kept the surging Tigers at bay much of the time.

Score by quarters:

Louisiana State	0	0	6	7	—13
North Carolina	0	7	0	0	— 7

Louisiana State scoring—Touchdowns, Roshto, Toth, point after touchdown, Griffith.

North Carolina—Scoring—Touchdown, Weiner, Point after touchdown Williams.

Southwestern Downs Louisiana College, 7-0

LAFAYETTE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—A 34-yard pass from Quarterback Lucas Marcello to End John Falgout in the final seconds of the first half gave Southwestern Louisiana Institute a 7-0 victory over Louisiana College in a Gulf States Conference football game here tonight.

Falgout's sensational end-zone catch with 20 seconds remaining in the half produced the only score in the hard-fought tilt.

Both squads battled on even terms throughout the first half.

Left Halfback Gerald Hodges hurled a 23-yard aerial to End Lou Gaudet to open the scoring attack. Marcello passed to Falgout for the touchdown and Right Halfback George Crowson converted.

Quarterback Expert Smith and Frank Cicero engineered a powerful Louisiana College aerial attack in the second half that kept the S. L. I. Bulldogs with their backs to the wall in the closing minutes.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Baxter Bayou Home Demonstration Club complimented the faculties of the Lake Providence High School and of St. Patrick's Catholic School on Tuesday afternoon when they entertained at a tea from four to five-thirty in the educational building of the Methodist Church.

Autumn flowers were used in decorative profusion, in floor baskets, vases and wall brackets.

Mrs. C. R. Brown introduced the speakers, Mrs. Keener Howard, council president, who outlined the club aims and accomplishments and Mrs. J. E. Peeler, club president, who in turn introduced Mrs. Junius Temple, Atlanta, Ga., especially honored as organizer of the club when East Carroll parish home demonstration agent in 1929. Mrs. R. K. Howard and Mrs. J. E. Peeler are the only charter members of the club now holding membership. W. W. Ward, principal of the Lake Providence High School introduced new members of his faculty.

Receiving the guests were Mrs. S. A. Holt, Mrs. R. K. Howard, Mrs. James E. Hamilton and Mrs. J. E. Peeler.

Featuring the program were recitations, "Legend Of The Organ Builder" and "Home," by Mrs. H. T. Van Fossen, with Mrs. Herman Schwartz at the organ for the accompaniments. Mrs. Jack Holt rendered piano selections throughout the hours of the tea.

The refreshment table was overlaid with an ecru lace cloth, designed in squares, and centered with a crystal bowl of blue salvia and pink radiance roses. Candelabra, at either end of the table, held tall silver candles. Mrs. Brady Oswalt, Mrs. Earl Oswalt and Mrs. H. J. Fleming served sandwiches, home made cookies, mints, and bonbons and Mrs. Charles Brown presided at the candlewick punch bowl.

Mrs. Bessie B. Powell, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. O. O. Cole of Memphis motored to Vicksburg on Monday for shopping and a visit with Mrs. F. H. Schneider. A stop was enjoyed in Tallulah with Mrs. Cole's mother, Mrs. Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. House were up from Angola, La., to spend the past week end with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. House, Jr., and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Milstead and Mrs. Homer Milstead motored to Vicksburg on Thursday of the past week for shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Nelson are enjoying a visit in Schnectady, N. Y., with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenburgh. Before returning home, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will visit in Jasper, Ind., with son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Madison and daughter, Harriett.

Elis Rally To Defeat Surprising Holy Cross

NEWHAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rallying from a narrow escape, Yale punched over a final period touchdown to edge out a surprising Holy Cross football team, 14 to 7, in The Bowl today before 18,000.

Captain Levi Jackson of Yale set up the winning touchdown which was scored by Jim Fuchs, ripping off runs of 25 and 58 yards.

Iron Worker Acquitted In Union Official Slaying

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—John Calvin Boucher, iron workers foreman here, was acquitted by a district court jury tonight on a charge of manslaughter in the slaying of Edwin R. Collins, union official, Sept. 20.

The jury deliberated less than an hour after it had heard two hours of arguments by opposing counsel.

The shooting occurred in front of a downtown bar and cafe, only a short time after Collins, Boucher and other union members had conferred with an international representative of the iron workers' A. F. L. union in a hotel room.

Boucher claimed throughout that he had acted in self defense after threats against him had been made by Collins.

Prosecutor Edward Shaheen contended that the original charge should have been murder instead of manslaughter and argued this point before the jury.

REDS SEEK BAIL FOR 11 LEADERS

All-Out Efforts For Release Launched In Propaganda Machine

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The Communist party threw its high-power propaganda machine into top speed today in a drive to get the 11 imprisoned Red leaders out on bail.

Rallies were scheduled, petitions were circulated and party members and sympathizers were urged to bombard President Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath with protest messages.

The civil rights congress, which has been listed as subversive by the attorney general's office, announced a "march on Washington" would be held next Thursday.

Setting aside of "the Fascist-like sentencing of 11 leaders of a minority political party for their ideas and teachings."

Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party, and nine other leaders were sentenced yesterday to five years in prison following their conviction a week earlier on charges of conspiring to advocate forcible overthrow of the U. S. government.

Another defendant, Robert Thompson, drew a three-year sentence. Each of the 11 was fined $10,000 and Federal Judge Harold R. Medina refused to free any of them on bail pending their appeals.

Meanwhile, two liberal organizations also came out in favor of bail being granted the convicted Red leaders.

The Americans for Democratic action expressed belief that the 11 should be released on bail until there is a supreme court test of the Smith act, under which they were convicted.

And the American Civil Liberties Union, saying there was "grave doubt" about the constitutionality of the act, likewise came out in favor of bail for the imprisoned men.

Appeals from the convictions and sentencing were filed with the U. S. circuit court of appeals yesterday, less than an hour after Medina pronounced sentence. If the appeals are turned down, the next step is appeal to the supreme court.

Such a move would give the high court its first opportunity to rule on the constitutionality of the 1940 Smith act, which makes it a crime to advocate overthrow of the government by violence.

The 11 Communist leaders spent their second week-end in jail.

WILLIAMS' FIELD GOAL GIVES RICE WIN OVER STEERS

Kick In Last Ten Seconds Of Play Enables Rice To Win, 17-15

By Bo Byers

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 22.—(AP)—James (Froggie) Williams grabbed a spine-tingling 17-15 victory for Rice over Texas by booting a perfect field goal in the last 10 seconds here today.

Williams, 6-foot, 197-pound senior from Waco, calmly kicked the three-pointer from a very difficult angle as 60,000 screaming fans watched him disrupt Texas' hopes for victory.

The scrimmage line was the 10, but the ball was placed down on the 18, about 15 yards in the side line, for the decisive attempt. Quarterback Tobin Rote held for Williams.

In gaining its second Southwest Conference victory against no defeats, Rice did it the hard way.

Rice did not start clicking until midway of the third period. At that time they were trailing dismally, 15 to 0.

The Longhorn balloon exploded as Rice, suddenly went wild and scored 14 points in five minutes. Gordon (Sonny) Wyatt terminated a 61-yard pile-driving surge by jolting through left tackle from the 1-yard line. Williams kicked the first of two extra points. Three minutes remained in the third quarter.

A short kick out by Bobby Coy Lee of Texas gave Rice the ball on Texas 17, and substitute Quarterback Vernon Glass promptly flipped a touchdown pass to Back Billy Burkhalter. Rice marched 78 yards in the final minutes to put the ball in position for the winning field goal.

Score by periods:

Rice	0	0	7	10	—17
Texas	2	7	6	0	—15

Rice scoring—touchdowns, Wyatt, Burkhalter field goal, Williams. Point after touchdown, Williams 2.

Texas scoring: safety, Wyatt (Stone blocke dkick in end zone). Touchdowns, Clay, Townsend. Point after touchdown, Clay.

Southern Cal's Trojans Wallop Oregon, 40 To 13

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22. — (AP) — Southern California's Trojans rubbed Oregon virtually out of the Rose Bowl picture today by a 40 to 13 score in a football game that was bewildering in its changing aspects.

A crowd of 47,698 turned out for what presumably was a do or die contest for both Pacific Coast Conference teams as far as the Pasadena bowl game is concerned.

The outcome left U. S. C. with one lone defeat in conference play, Oregon two.

Score by quarters:

Oregon	3	3	0	7	—13
U. S. C.	0	0	20	20	—40

Oregon scoring: touchdown: D. Robinson. Point after touchdown, Daniels. Field goals, Daniels 2.

U. S. C. scoring: touchdowns, Martin, Jessup, John Williams, Cantor, Zimmerman, Schneider. Points after touchdowns, Gifford 4.

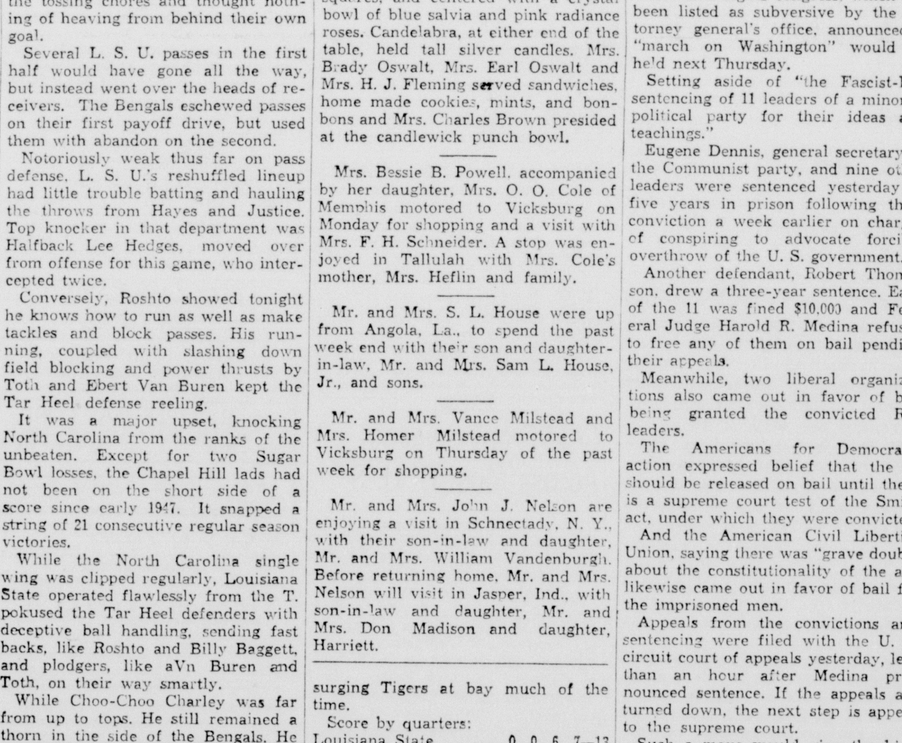
Army Steamroller Crushes Columbia's Lions, 63 To 6

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Army crushed Columbia 63-6 today to run its string of games without defeat to 16 and avenge Columbia's upset of the Cadets in 1947. Arnold Galiffa threw four touchdown passes to lead the mighty Cadet offensive.

Columbia	0	6	0	0	— 6
Army	14	21	14	14	—63

Army scoring—Touchdowns—Cain (4), Foldberg, Stephenson, Pollock, Blaik, Johnson. Points after touchdown—Mackmull 9.

Columbia scoring: Touchdown—Van Bellingham.



SERVICE DOCK FOR CLIPPER—A double-deck clipper undergoes inspection at new Pan American overhaul base in Miami. Steel tubing and trusses contain 75 tons of metal.

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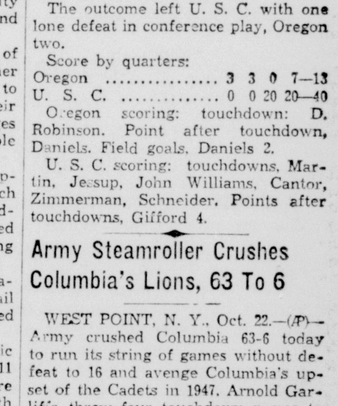

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HOWARD GRIFFIN
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WORLD'S LATEST MARKETS

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement	Midg	Recpts	Exprts	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	29.20	5,999	.....	4,353	425,616
Galveston	29.10	.....	.....	1,710	419,669
Houston	29.00	3,199	.....	6,277	313,556
Savannah	30.20	53	.....	25	143,890
Charleston	30.10	.....	.....	37	51,057
New York	30.23	.....	.....	700	683
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	90,271
Total for season	.....	9,251	.....	13,102	1,444,782
Total for week	.....	9,251	.....	.....	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	2,316,269	697,216	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midg	Rects	Shpmt	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.45	8,996	4,243	38,550	478,638
Augusta	30.68	.....	.....	1,700	197,262
Little Rock	29.40	.....	.....	1,845	60,400
Dallas	28.80	.....	.....	11,580	.....
Montgomery	29.45	.....	.....	1,088	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	8,996	4,243	56,563	736,300

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents to 30 cents a bale lower.

Trading was quiet throughout the short Saturday session. Middling 15/16ths inch spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale to 29.20 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 4,353 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	29.70	29.70	29.67	29.68	off 5
Mch..	29.61	29.62	29.59	29.60	off 6
May..	29.58	29.58	29.55	29.55	off 5
July.	29.12	29.12	29.10	29.07*	off 5
Oct..	27.66	27.66	27.59	27.59*	off 5

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 4,353. Low middling 23.70, middling 29.20; good middling 29.55. Receipts 5,999. Stocks 425,616.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined a few points today. Early trading was active but subsequent dealings tapered with traders inclined to await developments in connection with new crop movement as well as buyers attitude in continuing to take up cotton textile goods in the Worth Street market next week.

Cotton mills did a heavy business in textiles on Thursday and Friday.

During early trading large volume of hedges were placed in nearby December and March deliveries. The selling was absorbed by trade dealers.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	29.75	29.75	29.68	29.68	off 7
Mch..	29.66	29.67	29.62	29.62	off 7
May..	29.64	29.64	29.59	29.60	off 4
July.	29.21	29.23	29.16	29.16	off 6
Oct..	27.72	27.73	27.67	27.67*	off 4
Dec..	27.64	27.64	27.57	27.58	off 6

Middling Spot 20.23**, off 7.
*Bid; **nominal.

Curbs

Cities Service 62 1/8. Electric Bond and Share 17 5/2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.— (AP) — Stocks: Steady; leaders drift. Bonds: Lower; light selling. Cotton: Declines on hedging.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Slightly easier; small price changes. Corn: Slightly easier in light trade. Oats: Steady; cash grain receipts again small. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. —(AP)— Grains showed an easier trend without developing any pronounced weakness on the board of trade today. Largest losses were in soybeans, running to more than a cent at times. Toward the close a mild rally reduced or cancelled early declines.

The October lard delivery ended at $12.15 to $12.47, a gain of 52 to 77 cents a hundred pounds, on a last-minute burst of short covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, December $2.13 5/8, corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, December $1.16 1/2-3/4, oats were 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, December .70 7/8-.71, rye was 1/4-3/4 lower, December $1.46 3/4, soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, November $2.29-$2.28 3/4, and deferred lard futures were 25 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $10.10 to $10.25.

Wheat close: Dec. 2.13 5/8, March 2.14 3/4, May 2.09 1/8, July 1.94 1/4.

Corn close: Dec. 1.16 1/2-3/4, March 1.20, May 1.21 1/4, July 1.21.

Oats close: Dec. .70 7/8-.71, March .69 1/2, May .65 3/8-1/2, July .59 7/8.

Rye close: Dec. 1.46 3/4, May 1.52 1/2-1/4, July 1.49 1/2.

Soybeans close: Nov. 2.29-28 3/4, Dec. 2.29 1/2-1/4, March 2.28-28 1/4, May 2.27 3/4-28, July 2.24 3/4.

Lard close: Oct. 12.15-17, Nov. 10.10-25, Dec. 10.20, Jan. 10.27, March 10.37.

When a bat gets mad he ruffles his fur and bares his teeth like a cat. He also gives a low-pitched buzz, which is his warning snarl.

Short courses in agriculture are conducted by many universities and colleges annually.

DOROTHY DIX

Dangerous Age

Man's Attraction For Women Reaches Peak At 40

AT WHAT age is a man most attractive to women? In Paris the playwrights critics, actors and actresses once sat in solemn conclave debating this important subject, and their unanimous decision was that it is the man of 40 who is most attractive to women. Women will generally agree with this verdict. Of course, bobby-soxers may dissent from it and continue to fall for schoolboys and regard the man of 40 as interesting only as an antique, but this is because they have as naive a taste in men as they have in food.

DOROTHY DIX

But that even young girls are not insensible to the superior charms of the middle-aged man is abundantly proved by the fatal fascination that married men have for them and explains why so many of them fall in love with their employers. And certainly for the sophisticated woman it is undoubtedly true that a man reaches the peak of his fascination somewhere in the early 40s.

He may not be as handsome as he was a few years earlier. He may have lost something of the boyish figure he had as a stripling. His ambrosial locks may have retreated a bit higher on his forehead, but that does not matter. But very often a man at 40 is even better-looking than he was at 20 because he has "jelled," so to speak. He has acquired poise and distinction and looks like somebody instead of just a pretty lad. Not without reason is the villain in melodramas, whom no woman can resist, always depicted with a little dust of gray in his hair or a single white lock.

MANY REASONS

There are many reasons why the middle-aged man is more attractive to women than boys are. The first is, of course, that he is more interesting. He has seen more, done more, read and thought more. Then the man of 40 talks to a woman about herself, whereas the boy always wants to talk about himself, and no woman, unless she has a strong maternal complex, longs to hear all the details of college pranks or can laugh at college humor.

The man of 40 has taken a post-graduate course in women and understands them, which the younger man never does. A boy believes that all women are alike and he has one formula for the entire sex. But by the time a man is 40 he has found out that women are individualistic and that no woman wants mass production attention and flattery. She wants something that touches the sensitive spot in her own vanity and that is handmade for her. So he never praises the beauty for her beauty, but for her intelligence and, conversely, he never exploits a highbrow's degrees, he sings paens of praise to her eyes.

Then the middle-aged man has developed a technique in love-making and women go through life from the cradle to the grave hungering and thirsting for romance that is romance. It is to see love properly made that sends them by the millions to the cinema and the theatres, but they never get it in real life unless a man of 40 falls in love with them.

CAN HANDLE SITUATION

Perhaps experience has made him perfect in the art of wooing a woman, but at all events he knows enough not to mess up a situation that is the sweet morsel that a woman is going to roll under her tongue the balance of her life. He showers her with all the little attentions that women adore, and when he finally pops the question he doesn't do it, as the youthful lover is apt to, while dodging automobiles on the street or across beefsteak and onions at a restaurant table. He chooses his time and place and gives the woman her great moment with its proper background of beauty and sentiment.

It is because the man of 40 knows women and can play upon them as upon a harp of a thousand strings that makes him more dangerous to women at that age than any other.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

NEW YORK STOCKS

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	21¾
Allied Stores	37½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31⅜
American Can	96
American Car & Foundry	24⅛
American Locomotive	15¼
American Metal	27½
American Power & Light	12½
American Radiator & Starter S	13¾
American Smelting & Refining	46¾
American Sugar Refinery	39⅜
American Tel & Tel	143¾
American Water Works	7⅞
Anaconda Copper	28⅛
Atchison T & S F	99½
Avco Manufacturer	5⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	9
Barnsdall Oil	51
Bendix Aviation	31⅞
Bethlehem Steel	29
Boeing Airplane	21⅞
Borden Company	46⅜
Bucyrus Erie	16⅞
Budd Company	11½
Calumet & Hecla	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	13⅞
Case J I	140½
Celanese Corporation	27¾
Celotex Corporation	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	30¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	29⅛
Chicago Great Western	9⅛
Chrysler Corporation	52⅞
Coca-Cola	162½
Columbia Gas	11⅜
Continental Can	34
Continental Motors	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	64
Crane Company	26½
Curtiss Wright	8
Curtiss Wright A	20⅞
Deere & Company	39⅜
Douglas Aircraft	72
DuPont de Nemours	54⅜
Eastman Kodak	43½
Electric Auto-Lite	37⅜
Electric Boat	15⅛
Erie Railroad	10¼
General Electric	37¼
General Foods	47
General Motors	65½
Gillette Safety Razor	33⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39
Greyhound Corporation	9⅞
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12¼
Gulf Oil	68
Gulf States Utilities	20¼
Hudson Motors	13⅞
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	13⅛
International Harvester	27
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	9½
Johns Manville	42⅜
Kansas City Southern	43½
Kennecott Copper	47½
Kroger Company	57⅜
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	58¼
Liggett & Myers	89¼
Lion Oil	31¾
Lockheed Aircraft	23¼
Loews Incorporated	16⅜
Long Bell Lumber A	24¾
Lorillard P	25¼
Louisville & Nashville	33⅜
Mathieson Chemical	40¼
McClelland Stores	24
Mengel Company	9½
Montgomery Ward	52¼
Nash-Kelvinator	14½
National Biscuit	36
National Can	6⅛
National Dairy Products	31⅛
National Distillers	21⅛
National Power & Light	7 1/16
National Supply	16⅛
Newport Industries	11¼
New York Central Railroad	10¼
North American Company	17⅛
Northern Pacific	17⅛
Otis Elevator	30⅛
Packard Motor	3¾
Pan American Airways	9
Paramount Pictures	21½
Penney J C	54
Pennsylvania Railroad	14⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8⅛
Phillips Petroleum	61⅝
Pressed Steel Car	7⅛
Procter & Gamble	74½
Pure Oil	32
Radio Corporation	13
Remington Rand	10¼
Republic Steel	21¼
Reynolds Tobacco B	36⅛
Richfield Oil	29
Schenley Industries	23¾
Sears Roebuck	42⅝
Simmons Company	27
Sinclair Oil	23½
Socony Vacuum	17
Southern Pacific	43⅞
Southern Railway	31½
Sperry Corporation	27⅛
Standard Brands	21⅝
Standard Oil California	66¾
Standard Oil Indiana	44¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	71¾
Stone & Webster	16¾
Studebaker Corporation	24½
Swift & Company	21⅛
Texas Company	64⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	63
Tide Water Oil A	25¾
Timken Detroit Axle	14⅛
Timken Roller Bearings	34
Union Carbide	40½
Union Oil California	28¾
United Air Lines	14½
United Aircraft	24⅝
United Corporation	4⅞
United Fruit	51½
United States Steel	24¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	13
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	21½
Western Union Telegraph	17⅛
Westinghouse Air Brakes	26½
Westinghouse Electric	29

Cold Front Sweeps Across Most Of U. S.

(By Associated Press)

A cold front moved eastward across the Appalachian mountains Saturday and threatened to send temperatures dipping along the Atlantic coast.

Colder weather hit the midwest early in the day, ending a long spell of comfortable temperatures. The mercury fell 34 degrees in 16 hours in Chicago. The high Friday was 71 degrees, but by Saturday morning the temperature had plummeted to 37.

Below-freezing weather—the first of the season—was due to arrive in the Chicago area Sunday night.

The U. S. weather bureau said temperatures were "seasonal" in the rest of the nation. The only rain was reported in the Appalachians and in Texas.

Scattered snow flurries fell in the Lake Superior region. Snowstorms which blanketed the Rocky Mountain area Friday have subsided.

The Texas tornado which killed one person and injured four others at Abilene Friday blew itself out.

Federal Employe List Might Get Reduction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rep. John Bell Williams (D.-Miss.) heads a committee studying ways to cut the number of government employes.

The Mississippi congressman told a reporter today that he is hopeful taxpayers may be saved the needless expense of carrying many unnecessary workers on the payroll.

The federal roster now carries more than 2,000,000, he said, but declined to guess how many could or would be let off.

"We have heard—unofficially," said Williams, "that one agency which recently was formed to take over the functions of four other agencies is employing more people than the four it replaced."

Williams' group is a house civil service subcommittee. It also includes Reps. Herlong (D.-Fla), Davis (D.-Ga.), Rees (R.-Kan.) and Hagen (R.-Minn.).

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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10-20-A

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FREEZER LOCKER BOXES
For Rent Now
Freezer Locker & Curing Plant
410 Cotton Phone 5484

SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Cesspools, grease traps, sewers pumped out. Phones 5491, 7936-R. A-1 SEPTIC CLEANERS. 10-28-A

HOOKED RUG patterns and material dyed in colors. Hand tinted in shaded colors. Starting Oct. 20, Mrs. Fisher will be at her show room at 3101 Gordon Ave., between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. to explain her patterns and offer suggestions as to colors. 10-23-A

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2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy, kind deeds and beautiful floral offerings received for the return and reburial of our beloved son and brother, Thomas Melvin Johnson.

MRS. M. E. JOHNSON AND FAMILY

7—Personals

WILL teach private beginner piano lessons in my home at 2405 Gordon Avenue. Phone 6893-J. 10-26-A

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MONROE LINEN SERVICE
405 South Grand

Ashley Springs Water
Phone 5247-W or 3078

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE AT
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YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Jackson Motors, Inc.
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Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
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1947 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. Dark blue. 1 owner. Guaranteed.
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1947 OLDSMOBILE Series (78) 4-Door Sedan. Black. Radio, heater, all new tires. One owner. Guaranteed mechanically perfect.
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1946 LINCOLN COUPE. Silver grey. Radio, heater, automatic window lifts, white sidewall tires. One owner. A real bargain.
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1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1940 Dodge 4-Door
1942 Dodge 4-Door
Offered At
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Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
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1941 CHEVROLET 5-Passenger Coupe
Good tires, good motor, nice 2-tone color.
Only $245 Down, Balance Low G. M. A. C. Monthly Payments.
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$1195
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door.
$1125
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe. All extras.
$1095
1947 Jeep Pick-Up.
$650
1942 Ford Tudor.
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NEW 1949 BUICK SUPER 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, other accessories. $2375
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1949 MERCURY 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater...$2075
1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Like new.....$1185
1947 DODGE 1/2-Ton Pick-Up. .....$ 795
1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Good condition. .....$ 825
1946 G.M.C. 1½-Ton Truck. Long wheelbase, 8.25 tires, 2-speed axle, new motor. .....$ 595
1942 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedanette. Radio, heater $ 735
1942 PACKARD Convertible. Radio, heater. Nice shape. $ 595
1949 FORD AND CHEVROLETS.

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2nd & Louisville Across From Esso Station., Phone 5373

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

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1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1940 Dodge 4-Door
1942 Dodge 4-Door
Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
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1946 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-DOOR SEDAN
Black. 5-good tires, upholstery like new. Motor and running gear in excellent condition. We consider this the best Buick buy in town.
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1941 Chevrolet $595
1940 Ford $450
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NOTHING TO ADD BUT STATE TAX
OLCOTT-STONE MOTORS
Your Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer
211 North Second St. Phone 307

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Charleston	29.10	.....	.....	37	51,057
New York	30.23	.....	.....	700	683
Boston	.....	.....	.....	.....	40
Minor ports	.....	.....	.....	.....	90,271
Total for season	.....	9,251	.....	13,102	1,444,782
Total for week	.....	9,251	.....	.....	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	2,316,269	697,215	.....	.....

Interior movement	Midg	Rects	Shpmt	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	29.45	8,996	4,243	38,550	478,638
Augusta	30.68	.....	.....	1,700	197,262
Little Rock	29.40	.....	.....	1,645	60,400
Dallas	29.80	.....	.....	11,580	.....
Montgomery	29.45	.....	.....	1,088	.....
Total for Saturday	.....	8,996	4,243	54,563	736,300

COTTON

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined here today under week long liquidation and hedge selling. Closing prices were steady, 25 cents to 30 cents a bale lower.

Trading was quiet throughout the short Saturday session. Middling 15/16ths inch spot cotton declined 25 cents a bale to 29.20 cents a pound. Local sales amounted to 4,353 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
Dec..	29.70	29.70	29.67	29.68	off 5
Mch..	29.61	29.62	29.59	29.60	off 6
May..	29.58	29.58	29.55	29.55	off 5
July.	29.12	29.12	29.10	29.07*	off 5
Oct..	27.66	27.66	27.59	27.59*	off 5

*Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 25 cents a bale lower. Sales 4,353. Low middling 29.70, middling 29.20; good middling 29.55. Receipts 5,999. Stocks 425,616.

New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Cotton futures declined a few points today. Early trading was active but subsequent dealings tapered with traders inclined to await developments in connection with new crop movement as well as buyers attitude in continuing to take up cotton textile goods in the Worth Street market next week.

Cotton mills did a heavy business in textiles on Thursday and Friday.

During early trading large volume of hedges were placed in nearby December and March deliveries. The selling was absorbed by trade dealers.

Futures closed 20 to 35 cents a bale lower than the previous close.

	Open	High	Low	Last	
Dec..	29.75	29.75	29.68	29.68	off 7
Mch..	29.66	29.67	29.62	29.62	off 7
May..	29.64	29.64	29.59	29.60	off 4
July.	29.21	29.23	29.16	29.16	off 6
Oct..	27.72	27.73	27.67	27.67*	off 4
Dec..	27.64	27.64	27.57	27.58	off 6

Middling Spot 29.25**, off 7.
*Bid; **nominal.

Curbs

Cities Service 62 1/8. Electric Bond and Share 17 5/2.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.— (AP) — Stocks: Steady; leaders drift. Bonds: Lower; light selling. Cotton: Declines on hedging.

CHICAGO—Wheat: Slightly easier; small price changes. Corn: Slightly easier in light trade. Oats: Steady; cash grain receipts again small. Hogs: Nominally steady. Cattle: Nominally steady.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 22. —(AP)— Grains showed an easier trend without developing any pronounced weakness on the board of trade today. Largest losses were in soybeans, running to more than a cent at times. Toward the close a mild rally reduced or cancelled early declines.

The October lard delivery ended at $12.15 to $12.47, a gain of 52 to 77 cents a hundred pounds, on a last-minute burst of short covering.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1/4 lower, December $2.13 5/8, corn was unchanged to 1/4 lower, December $1.16 1/2-3/4, oats were 1/8 lower to 1/2 higher, December .70 7/8-71, rye was 1/4-3/4 lower, December $1.45 3/4, soybeans were 3/4 lower to 1/4 higher, November $2.29-$2.28 3/4, and deferred lard futures were 25 to 35 cents a hundred pounds lower, November $10.10 to $10.25.

Wheat close: Dec. 2.13 5/8, March 2.14 3/4, May 2.09 1/8, July 1.94 1/4.

Corn close: Dec. 1.16 1/2-3/4, March 1.20, May 1.21 1/4, July 1.21.

Oats close: Dec. .70 7/8-71, March .69 1/2, May .65 3/8-1/2, July .59 7/8.

Rye close: Dec. 1.46 3/4, May 1.52 1/2-1/4, July 1.49 1/2.

Soybeans close: Nov. 2.29-28 3/4, Dec. 2.29 1/2-1/4, March 2.29-29 1/4, May 2.27 3/4-28, July 2.24 3/4.

Lard close: Oct. 12.15-17, Nov. 10.10-25, Dec. 10.20, Jan. 10.27, March 10.37.

When a bat gets mad he ruffles his fur and bares his teeth like a cat. He also gives a low-pitched buzz, which is his warning snarl.

Short courses in agriculture are conducted by many universities and colleges annually.

NEW YORK STOCKS

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Air Reduction	21⅜
Allied Stores	37½
Allis-Chalmers Manufacturers	31⅞
American Can	96
American Car & Foundry	24¼
American Locomotive	15¼
American Metal	27½
American Power & Light	12⅞
American Radiator & Starter S	13¼
American Smelting & Refining	46¾
American Sugar Refinery	39⅝
American Tel & Tel	143¾
American Water Works	7⅝
Anaconda Copper	28⅛
Atchison T & S F	99½
Avco Manufacturer	5⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	10⅜
Baltimore & Ohio	9
Barnsdall Oil	51
Bendix Aviation	31⅞
Bethlehem Steel	29
Boeing Airplane	21⅞
Borden Company	46⅝
Bucyrus Erie	16⅜
Budd Company	11⅝
Calumet & Hecla	4⅛
Canadian Pacific	13⅜
Case J I	140½
Celanese Corporation	27¾
Celotex Corporation	16¾
Cerro de Pasco	30¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	29⅝
Chicago Great Western	9⅛
Chrysler Corporation	52¼
Coca-Cola	162½
Columbia Gas	11⅝
Continental Can	34
Continental Motors	5¾
Continental Oil Delaware	64
Crane Company	26⅛
Curtiss Wright	8
Curtiss Wright A	20⅞
Deere & Company	39⅜
Douglas Aircraft	72
DuPont de Nemours	54⅜
Eastman Kodak	43½
Electric Auto-Lite	37⅜
Electric Boat	15⅛
Erie Railroad	10¼
General Electric	37¼
General Foods	47
General Motors	65½
Gillette Safety Razor	33⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	39
Greyhound Corporation	9⅞
Gulf Mobile & Ohio	12¼
Gulf Oil	68
Gulf States Utilities	20¼
Hudson Motors	13⅞
Inspirational Consolidated Copper	13⅛
International Harvester	27
International Nickel Can	29
International Tel & Tel	9½
Johns Manville	42⅝
Kansas City Southern	45½
Kennecott Copper	47½
Kroger Company	51⅝
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	58¼
Liggett & Myers	89¼
Lion Oil	51¼
Lockheed Aircraft	23¼
Loew's Incorporated	16⅛
Long Bell Lumber A	24¾
Lorillard P	25¼
Louisville & Nashville	33⅜
Mathieson Chemical	40¼
McClelland Stores	24
Mengel Company	9½
Montgomery Ward	52¼
Nash-Kelvinator	14½
National Biscuit	36
National Can	6⅛
National Dairy Products	31⅛
National Distillers	21⅛
National Power & Light	7 10
National Supply	10⅛
Newport Industries	11¼
New York Central Railroad	10¼
North American Company	17⅛
Northern Pacific	17⅛
Otis Elevator	32⅛
Packard Motor	5¾
Pan American Airways	9
Paramount Pictures	21½
Penney J C	52½
Pennsylvania Railroad	14⅛
Pepsi-Cola	8⅛
Phillips Petroleum	61⅜
Pressed Steel Car	7⅛
Procter & Gamble	74½
Pure Oil	32
Radio Corporation	13
Remington Rand	10⅛
Republic Steel	21⅛
Reynolds Tobacco B	36⅛
Richfield Oil	29
Schenley Industries	23¾
Sears Roebuck	42⅛
Simmons Company	27
Sinclair Oil	23½
Socony Vacuum	17
Southern Pacific	43⅞
Southern Railway	31½
Sperry Corporation	27⅛
Standard Brands	21⅛
Standard Oil California	68¾
Standard Oil Indiana	44¼
Standard Oil New Jersey	71⅛
Stone & Webster	18¼
Studebaker Corporation	24½
Swift & Company	21⅛
Texas Company	65⅛
Texas Gulf Sulphur	63
Tide Water Oil A	20⅛
Timken Detroit Axle	14⅛
Timken Roller Bearings	34
Union Carbide	40½
Union Oil California	26⅛
United Air Lines	14½
United Aircraft	24⅝
United Corporation	4⅛
United Fruit	51½
United States Steel	24¼
Warner Brothers Pictures	13
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	21½
Western Union Telegraph	17⅛
Westinghouse Air Brakes	26½
Westinghouse Electric	29

Cold Front Sweeps Across Most Of U. S.

(By Associated Press)

A cold front moved eastward across the Appalachian mountains Saturday and threatened to send temperatures dipping along the Atlantic coast.

Colder weather hit the midwest early in the day, ending a long spell of comfortable temperatures. The mercury fell 34 degrees in 16 hours in Chicago. The high Friday was 71 degrees, but by Saturday morning the temperature had plummeted to 37.

Below-freezing weather—the first of the season—was due to arrive in the Chicago area Sunday night.

The U. S. weather bureau said temperatures were "seasonal" in the rest of the nation. The only rain was reported in the Appalachians and in Texas.

Scattered snow flurries fell in the Lake Superior region. Snowstorms which blanketed the Rocky Mountain area Friday have subsided.

The Texas tornado which killed one person and injured four others at Abilene Friday blew itself out.

Federal Employe List Might Get Reduction

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rep. John Bell Williams (D.-Miss.) heads a committee studying ways to cut the number of government employes.

The Mississippi congressman told a reporter today that he is hopeful taxpayers may be saved the needless expense of carrying many unnecessary workers on the payroll.

The federal roster now carries more than 2,000,000, he said, but declined to guess how many could or would be let off.

"We have heard—unofficially," said Williams, "that one agency which recently was formed to take over the functions of four other agencies is employing more people than the four it replaced."

Williams' group is a house civil service subcommittee. It also includes Reps. Herlong (D.-Fla), Davis (D.-Ga.), Rees (R.-Kan.) and Hagen (R.-Minn.).

DOROTHY DIX

Dangerous Age

Man's Attraction For Women Reaches Peak At 40

AT WHAT age is a man most attractive to women? In Paris the playwrights, critics, actors and actresses once sat in solemn conclave debating this important subject, and their unanimous decision was that it is the man of 40 who is most attractive to women. Women will generally agree with this verdict. Of course, bobby-soxers may dissent from it and continue to fall for schoolboys and regard the man of 40 as interesting only as an antique, but this is because they have as naive a taste in men as they have in food.

DOROTHY DIX

But that even young girls are not insensible to the superior charms of the middle-aged man is abundantly proved by the fatal fascination that married men have for them and explains why so many of them fall in love with their employers. And certainly for the sophisticated woman it is undoubtedly true that a man reaches the peak of his fascination somewhere in the early 40s.

He may not be as handsome as he was a few years earlier. He may have lost something of the boyish figure he had as a stripling. His ambrosial locks may have retreated a bit higher on his forehead, but that does not matter. But very often a man at 40 is even better-looking than he was at 20 because he has "jelled," so to speak. He has acquired poise and distinction and looks like somebody instead of just a pretty lad. Not without reason is the villain in melodramas, whom no woman can resist, always depicted with a little dust of gray in his hair or a single white lock.

MANY REASONS

There are many reasons why the middle-aged man is more attractive to women than boys are. The first is, of course, that he is more interesting. He has seen more, done more, read and thought more. Then the man of 40 talks to a woman about herself, whereas the boy always wants to talk about himself, and no woman, unless she has a strong maternal complex, longs to hear all the details of college pranks or can laugh at college humor.

The man of 40 has taken a post-graduate course in women and understands them, which the younger man never does. A boy believes that all women are alike and he has one formula for the entire sex. But by the time a man is 40 he has found out that women are individualistic and that no woman wants mass production attention and flattery. She wants something that touches the sensitive spot in her own vanity and that is handmade for her. So he never praises the beauty for her beauty, but for her intelligence and, conversely, he never exploits a highbrow's degrees, he sings paens of praise to her eyes.

Then the middle-aged man has developed a technique in love-making and women go through life from the cradle to the grave hungering and thirsting for romance that is romance. It is to see love properly made that sends them by the millions to the cinema and the theatres, but they never get it in real life unless a man of 40 falls in love with them.

CAN HANDLE SITUATION

Perhaps experience has made him perfect in the art of wooing a woman, but at all events he knows enough not to mess up a situation that is the sweet morsel that a woman is going to roll under her tongue the balance of her life. He showers her with all the little attentions that women adore, and when he finally pops the question he doesn't do it, as the youthful lover is apt to, while dodging automobiles on the street or across beefsteak and onions at a restaurant table. He chooses his time and place and gives the woman her great moment with its proper background of beauty and sentiment.

It is because the man of 40 knows women and can play upon them as upon a harp of a thousand string that makes him more dangerous to women at that age than any other.

DOROTHY DIX cannot reply personally to readers, but will answer problems of general interest through her column.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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YES, MOVED AGAIN!
George Elmore and Leon Johnston
TO 317 CATALPA ST.
BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
Miss Nell Rose, your cosmetologist, to serve your beauty problems. Call or come to see us.
Phone 10621
We Serve The Family

A DETECTIVE SERVICE
806 N. Fifth St. W. M. Phone 3491
10-20-A

WE WISH to announce that Jim Henry and Claude Dempsey, formally of Henry and Dempsey's Garage, have moved to Frazer's Service Station and Garage, 1305 Cypress, West Monroe, La. Phone 10484. Night phone 3376-W.

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FREE ESTIMATES
KOOL-VENT ALUMINUM AWNING CO.
917 Louisville Ave Phone 5000

HAVE YOUR DOCTOR
Phone Your Prescription To Sampognaro's
Free and Prompt Delivery Service
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FREEZER LOCKER BOXES
For Rent Now
Freezer Locker & Curing Plant
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SEPTIC TANKS CLEANED
Cesspools, grease traps, sewers pumped out. Phones 3491, 7936-R. A-1 SEPTIC CLEANERS. 10-23-A

HOOKED RUG patterns and material dyed in colors. Hand tinted in shaded colors. Starting Oct. 20, Mrs. Fisher will be at her show room at 3101 Gordon Ave., between 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. to explain her patterns and offer suggestions as to colors. 10-23-A

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Washing—Drying—Starching—Ironing
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2—Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends for their sympathy, kind deeds and beautiful floral offerings received for the return and reburial of our beloved son and brother, Thomas Melvin Johnson.

MRS. M. E. JOHNSON AND FAMILY

7—Personals

WILL teach private beginner piano lessons in my home at 2405 Gordon Avenue. Phone 6893-J. 10-26-A

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405 South Grand

Ashley Springs Water
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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WINTERIZING
Just like your home needs heat and you need heavier clothes, so does your car need protection against the cold blasts that are soon to come.
Don't spend needless dollars to be towed in this winter . . . a few cents now will save that expense.
IT'S RIGHT THE FIRST TIME SERVICE AT
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YOUR DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
DODGE JOB-RATED TRUCKS
212 Walnut St. Phone 1000

ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Personals

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Your Friendly Studebaker Dealer
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Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer
Dodge Job-Rated Trucks
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12—Automobiles For Sale

1949 Mercury Tudor Club Coupe
Individually Owned. Radio and Heater
A Bargain At
$1695.00
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NEW HIGH
In
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Our Prices Include Complete Reconditioning and
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1949 BUICK CONVERTIBLE. New car guarantee. $600 extra equipment. At the dealer's price delivered in Monroe.
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1948 CHRYSLER Windsor. Blue. White wall tires, radio, heater. Monroe owned.
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1948 OLDSMOBILE Club Sedan. White wall tires, radio, heater. One owner.
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1947 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan. Black. Completely reconditioned. Excellent running condition.
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1947 CADILLAC SEDAN. Beautiful two-tone. Five brand new tires, new seat covers. Mechanically perfect. One Monroe owner. We have complete service record.
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1947 CHRYSLER 4-Door Sedan. Dark blue. 1 owner. Guaranteed.
$1675

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1947 BUICK Super Sedan. Black. Radio, heater. A-1 condition. Can be bought today for
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1946 LINCOLN COUPE. Silver grey. Radio, heater, automatic window lifts, white sidewall tires. One owner. A real bargain.
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1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1940 Dodge 4-Door
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Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
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1941 CHEVROLET
5-Passenger Coupe
Good tires, good motor, nice 2-tone color.
Only $245 Down, Balance Low G. M. A. C. Monthly Payments.
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NEW 1949 BUICK SUPER 4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, white wall tires, other accessories. $2375
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1947 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. Like new.....$1185
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1946 FORD 4-Door Sedan. Good condition. .....$ 825
1946 G.M.C. 1½-Ton Truck. Long wheelbase, 8.25 tires, 2-speed axle, new motor. .....$ 595
1942 PONTIAC 2-Door Sedanette. Radio, heater $ 735
1942 PACKARD Convertible. Radio, heater. Nice shape. $ 595
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We buy . . . sell . . . trade. Up to 24 months to pay.
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A Sure Winner
1948 Chevrolet Aero. Radio and heater.
$1495
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1949 Chevrolet 4-Door. New.
$1725
1948 Ford Tudor. Radio, heater and spotlight.
$1195
1947 Chevrolet 4-Door.
$1125
1947 Chevrolet Club Coupe. All extras.
$1095
1947 Jeep Pick-Up
$650
1942 Ford Tudor.
$550
Plenty Of New Pick-Ups
FORDS and CHEVROLETS
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EXTRA NICE 1946 Jeep
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AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

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REPOSSESSION BARGAINS
1941 Buick 4-Door
1941 Pontiac 2-Door
1940 Dodge 4-Door
1942 Dodge 4-Door
Offered At
SENSATIONAL PRICES
Good Condition. Take Over For Balance Due. Cash or Terms.
Come In or Phone
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ROADMASTER
4-DOOR SEDAN
Black. 5-good tires, upholstery like new. Motor and running gear in excellent condition. We consider this the best Buick buy in town.
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AUTOMOTIVE

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1949 LINCOLN Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires. Low mileage, 1-owner, city driven. $1995.
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'49 Chevrolet Pick-Up. New.
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'46 Ford Fordor Super Deluxe.
$1095

'41 Ford 2-Door. Black. Nice.
$650

'41 Chevrolet Coupe. A darn good buy.
$395

'40 Chevrolet 4-Door. A bargain.
$195
Selling At Lowest Prices

"All Of These Cars
Carry Our Guarantee"

ALLEN MOTOR CO.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

You Can Count On
NICHOLS
TO ALWAYS SAVE YOU MONEY!
Come To Our
PRICE SMASHING SALE
And Save Hundreds Of Dollars On That
NEW CAR
Every Car Is Sold With A Guarantee
We Intend For You To Be Satisfied!

TO THE 1ST CUSTOMER
On Our Lot During This Sale
BRAND NEW 1949 FORD (8)
CONVERTIBLE
Cherry Red, black top, radio, heater, whitewall tires.
LESS THAN DEALER'S COST!
$1885

1949 Oldsmobile Deluxe 88 Sedan Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, White sidewall tires, fender skirts. Beautiful light green color. $2525

(4) 1949 Pontiac Deluxe (8) Streamliner Sedan Coupes. Light green. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, chrome wheels $2425

(3) 1949 Pontiac Deluxe (8) Streamliner Sedan Coupes, Black. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, chrome wheels $2425

(8) 1949 Chevrolet ½ Ton Pick-Ups $1350

1949 Plymouth Special Deluxe Club Coupe, maroon. Heater, Defrosters $1745

(4) 1949 Chevrolet Styleline 2-door Sedans. Black, green, light green, blue $1785

(2) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline 4-door Sedans. Light grey, blue $1785

(3) 1949 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero Sedans. Blue, black, grey $1785

1949 Chevrolet Styleline 4-doors. Two-tone green $1785

USED CARS

1947 Oldsmobile Sedan Coupe, two-tone. Radio, heater, white wall tires, seat covers, one-owner. EXTRA NICE $1185

1948 Plymouth Special Deluxe 4-door. Radio, heater, seat covers, windshield washers, white wall tires, beautiful maroon $1285

1947 Ford (8) 4-door, maroon. Seat covers. Extra nice $1095

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet 2-door. Seat covers, good tires, fair car $375

1947 Plymouth 4-door Special Deluxe. Radio, heater. Extra nice $1045

1946 Chevrolet ½ ton pick-up, blue. Cab lights and flares, one-owner $885

1946 Cadillac (61) 4-door, two-tone. Radio, heater, plastic seat covers. Just like new $1645

No Waiting List At Nichols. Immediate Delivery

BEFORE YOU BUY SHOP THE BIG CORNER LOT. YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID! 2 YEARS TO PAY...

Nichols Motor Co., Inc.
The South's Largest New and Used Car Dealer
400 Washington St. Phone 8960

B
MEANS
BARGAINS
SAVE $.$.$.$.$

O

1949 NASH TUDOR—600 series, Radio-Heater-Overdrive, a one-owner car, low mileage.
$1750.00

Y

1947 FORD FORDOR—Super deluxe, Radio and Heater, like new.
$1195.00

C

1947 CHEV. AERO TUDOR—Radio and Heater, gleaming blue finish. You'll like this one.
$1295.00

E

1947 NASH FORDOR AMB.—2-tone green, Radio and Heater, overdrive. Special this week end.
$1095.00

N

1947 NASH FORDOR—600 series. One-owner car, a steal at
$995.00

A

1941 BUICK FORDOR (Special)—Radio and Heater. Almost new tires, a good solid car at
$745.00

S

1941 STUDEBAKER FORDOR—Champion. Overdrive, Radio and Heater. Good Tires.
$495.00

H

1940 DODGE TUDOR with 1946 motor, radio and heater. Good tires. A good buy at
$495.00

M

1939 FORD TUDOR (85)—Mechanically good. A good money value at
$275.00

O

1941 NASH TUDOR—600 series. A one-owner car that is above the average.
$645.00

T

1938 CHEV. TUDOR—Straight axle. A fine hunting and fishing car.
$250.00

O

1938 OLDS TUDOR—Good tires and runs good.
$195.00

R

REAL VALUES
AT A BIG SAVING
Come By and See For Yourself
Courteous Treatment and Fair Dealing

S

Highest Prices on Trade-Ins
Finance the E-Z Way
As Long As 24 Months

BOYCE
NASH MOTORS
USED CAR CORNER
Catalpa & Harrison Phone 7893
Earl Morin, Mgr.
Finn Heard, Salesman

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1940 PLYMOUTH, 2-door for sale. Phone 2178-J. 500 Hall St. 10-26-A

FOR SALE. 1949 Dodge convertible roadster. Low mileage. Call 1111 after 5 p. m. 10-26-A

New 1949
Buick Super
Convertible
Accessories amounting to $500. This car was won in a Bingo Game.
$2650
See George Lisk At
Rayville Ford Co., Rayville, La.

13—Auto Trucks For Sale

1946 Ford 1½ Ton
Cab and Chassis. 750x20-10 ply tires. New paint. Good mechanical condition.
$545
Low G. M. A. C. Terms
LEE-ROGERS
CHEVROLET
2nd and Washington, Ph. 2344

1947 CHEVROLET 1½ ton truck. Has cattle body. Good for hauling cattle, hay, furniture and many other items. Only $225 down, balance low G. M. A. C. monthly payments. Lenton Motor Co. 4th and Washington. Phone 6410. 10-22-A

NEW AND USED
SPARTAN AIRCRAFT HOUSE TRAILERS
TWIN CITY TRAILER SALES
PHONE 4125.

GOOD USED CARS & TRUCKS
E. J. Davidson's Used Cars
603 Cypress St., W Monroe Phone 713

Scott Truck & Tractor
"Your International Truck & Farmall Tractor Dealer"
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PICK OUT YOUR PICK-UP
SOUTHERN MOTORS
CORNER WALNUT & BREARD. PH. 8733

1949 CHEVROLET ½ Ton. Deluxe grill. $1359.95
LYONS MOTORS
2650 DeSiard Phone 10367

14—Accessories, Tires, Parts

Genuine Motorola Radio
$39.95
Complete Unit—Speaker, Control Head, Mounting Bracket.
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
306 Walnut Phone 1040

Take Care of Those Broken or Cracked
AUTOMOBILE WINDOWS
Before Winter Comes. Call on us for Free Estimates.
TWIN CITY GLASS CO.
507 Washington Phone 3651

15—Used Car Dealers

MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

BEST IN USED CARS
MILLER'S USED CARS
511 Cypress, W. M. Phone 1401

NICHOLS MOTOR CO.
NEW AND USED CARS AND TRUCKS
North 4th & Washington Phone 8960

See Jimmie McCullin For Good Used Cars
McCULLIN MOTOR CO.
Used Cars Bought and Sold
6 Miles out Hwy. 80, W. M. Ph. 9500-J

Russell & Plunk Used Cars
115 Trenton, West Monroe
Phone 5404

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

1947 Harley-Davidson And Belt. $275. Call 3980-R 10-30-P

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY
Put Your Christmas Bikes in Lay-Away Now
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 S. Grand St. Phone 3422

Pick Up & Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

BICYCLES REPAIRED
WELCH CYCLE SHOP
2310 Lee Ave. Phone 5293

Attention WHIZZER Owners
We have installed Complete Parts and Service Facilities together with a trained WHIZZER Service Man.
Bring your WHIZZERS to us.
E. B. GARRETT'S
FIRESTONE
"Across from the Joy Theater"
415 DeSiard Phone 4260

HAVE your bikes and trikes painted like new for Christmas.
Pick-up and Delivery Service
M. & S. CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand Phone 3442

OUTBOARD
MOTORS
See
The New
JOHNSON
MODEL TN
5.0 H. P. With
Neutral Clutch
We Have a Large Selection of Good Used Outboards At Exceptionally Low Prices.
TERMS
HOWARD
GRIFFIN
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AUTOMOTIVE

16—Motorcycles & Bicycles

Thrifty
Transportation
The 1950
"125"
HARLEY-
DAVIDSON
LIGHTWEIGHT
100 Miles Per Gallon
$85.00 Down
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

1949 HARLEY 125. Like new. Priced low. 214 Telemaque. 10-19-A

Wards Famous
HAWTHORNE
BICYCLES
For Both Boys and Girls
Priced From
$32.88 up
$1.00 Down Will Hold Any Wheel Merchandise Until December 15th on Wards Lay-Away.
Montgomery Ward
North 3rd St., Monroe

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Prepare Your Car Now
For The Cold Weather
Ahead
Cooling System
Battery and Ignition
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BUDDY'S
GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M., Phone 2426

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
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OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224

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PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
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STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY: 9944 NIGHT: 2250-R

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"ENGINE REBUILDERS"
2311 So. Grand Phone 9696

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

18—Wanted—Automotive

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress, W M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

BABY SHOES, and other mementoes, finished in genuine bronze metal or imitation pearl of any color. A large selection of mountings in stock. I do all work—none sent away. F. H. Peterson, 106 South 4th St., Monroe, La. Ph. 4798-M. 10-26-A

TREE TOPPING, Hazlitt and Castleberry, Contractors. 115 Layton Ave., Monroe, La. 10-30-A

LUTHER'S
WHEEL ALIGN.
SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

FEAZEL WELL CO.
Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Phone 9864-M 11-21-P

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE CALLS 6744-R.

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6189

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.
H. H. REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES CALL 2840-W

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks
208 Jackson Monroe, La. Phone 3202

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport 1100 S 4th Phone 6888.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING, paper hanging—sheet rock. General repairs and contracting. Edelen and Co. Phone 5564-R.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W 10-25-P

29—Professional Services

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

USED 6 ft. display case, used reach-in refrigerator. Both at a bargain.
CLARK REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON PHONE 4331

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—
NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
Home Appliances—Heating Systems Repair
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Ware Refrigeration Service
All Work Guaranteed
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
396 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W M Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
13 Yrs. Experience. Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. PH. 7400.

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types. Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

29—Professional Services

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W M. Phone 8096-9958-R

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10095

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

LADY
To assist Jeweler in store operation. Clerking, mailing and keeping up stock. Must have initiative, ambition, and furnish references.
APPLY MR. ALDRICH
421 DESIARD ST.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time. Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 7-24-A

WANTED. Housekeeper companion to live with elderly couple. No laborious work. Modern conveniences. Write J. E. Files, Oak Ridge, La. 10-30-P

YOUNG LADIES
To Work Cigar and Soda Departments
Good Hours, Good Pay
Apply
LIGGETT'S
DRUG STORE

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person. Green Mill Inn. 225 Walnut St. 10-24-P

WANTED: Girls to work at Joy Drive Inn Theater. See Mr. Maloch. 10-24-P

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Majestic Cafe, 106 8th St. 10-23-A

WANTED
Experienced Waitresses and Car Hops
Apply In Person
HOLLYWOOD DRIVE-IN
North 4th and Hudson Lane

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

YOUNG LADY
FOR STENOGRAPHER and GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must Be Permanent
Apply
Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World
After 10 A. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

FREE!! FREE!!
See
The Beautiful
NEW
CROSLEY SHELVADOR
REFRIGERATOR
On Display At
WALTER REED
REFRIGERATION
Get Your Free Entry Blank Now!
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

USE THE PHONE LINE,
NOT THE CLOTHES LINE!

We will answer your call and convert hours of tedious laundering into pleasant leisure time. Your laundry is returned hygienically clean . . . towels retain their nap . . . shirts are crisp. THE RESULT OF OUR CAREFULLY CONTROLLED LAUNDERING PROCESS.

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash and Carry

SUNSHINE
Cleaners and Laundry
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1949 LINCOLN Sport Sedan. Radio, heater, overdrive, white wall tires. Low mileage, 1-owner, city driven. $1995.
SCOGIN MOTORS
204 Washington Phone 48

Used Cars Bought And Sold
ALLEN MOTOR CO.
1213 DeSiard Phone 8425

AUTOMOTIVE

12—Automobiles For Sale

1936 PONTIAC 8. New motor and rear gear. 6 ply tires in good condition. $500. Pay $200 down and balance in notes. Phone 5703-J. 10-25-A

1941 CHEVROLET 2-door. Radio, heater. Extra clean. $695.
BUD'S USED CARS
2628½ DeSiard Phone 6147

TO GET THE MOST AND SPEND THE LEAST GO TO
JACKSON MOTORS

1949 MERCURY SPORT SEDAN. Overdrive, radio, plastic seat covers, whitewall tires and fender skirts. NEW CAR GUARANTEE. $700 UNDER LIST.

1949 FORD CUSTOM TUDOR. Priced to sell.

1947 MERCURY CLUB COUPE. Like new.

1941 MERCURY CLUB COUPE. Very clean.....$650

1941 FORD TUDOR. Can't beat this car for transportation. $395

1946 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR. Black. Local car. Like new.

JACKSON MOTORS
Corner N. 2nd and Louisville Ave.
Phones 10338 and 2377

GET OFF THE COOK STOVE MAMMA
IT'S TOO HOT TO RIDE THE RANGE!!

You Must See These Cars Today

'49 Chevrolet Pick-Up. New. $1350

'49 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero. New. $1795

'47 Buick Special 4-Door. All extras. Extra nice. One owner. $1195

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507 Washington Phone 3651

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MILL'S CYCLE SHOP
BICYCLES REPAIRED
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
2404 DESIARD PHONE 5244-W

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OUTBOARD MOTORS
See The New
JOHNSON MODEL TN
5.0 H. P. With Neutral Clutch
We Have a Large Selection of Good Used Outboards At Exceptionally Low Prices.
TERMS
HOWARD GRIFFIN
712 S. Grand Pho. 4682

AUTOMOTIVE

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Thrifty Transportation
The 1950 "125" HARLEY-DAVIDSON LIGHTWEIGHT
100 Miles Per Gallon
$85.00 Down
HOWARD GRIFFIN
Phone 4682 712 S. Grand

1949 HARLEY 125. Like new. Priced low. 214 Telemaque. 10-19-A

Wards Famous HAWTHORNE BICYCLES
For Both Boys and Girls
Priced From
$32.88 up
$1.00 Down Will Hold Any Wheel Merchandise Until December 15th on Wards Lay-Away.
Montgomery Ward
North 3rd St., Monroe

17—Repairing, Serv. Stations

Prepare Your Car Now For The Cold Weather Ahead
Cooling System
Battery and Ignition
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
BUDDY'S GARAGE
711 Trenton, W. M., Phone 2426

FENDER, BODY WORK & PAINTING
SEAT COVERS & UPHOLSTERING
THE DUCO SHOP
1111 DeSiard Phone 2606

OPEN ALL NIGHT
BERNELLE'S GARAGE
Phone 3387

OPEN ALL NIGHT
Gen. Auto Repair—Wheel Alignment
OWEN'S GARAGE
500 Cotton St., W. Monroe Phone 4224

WELLS' GULF SERVICE
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
207 N. 5th Phone 7414

STEWART'S GARAGE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS & SERVICE
24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
PHONE, DAY: 9944 NIGHT: 2350-R

DELTA AUTO PARTS
"ENGINE REBUILDERS"
2311 So. Grand Phone 9696

OPEN SUNDAY!! ONE STOP SERVICE!!
C. L. COOK—AUTO REPAIR
520 Jackson Phone 3688

O. B. (Foots) Meeks Body Sp.
Complete Body and Paint Work
Monroe Auto Top & Body
Seat Covers—Convertible Tops
105 Wood, Opp. Court House Phone 620

ALBRIGHT'S GARAGE
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
306 N. 3RD. ST. PHONE 2576

Worley's Wrecking Co.
Auto and Truck Parts—5c to $50.
24-Hour Auto Wrecker Service
Phone 3048 Night Phone 3458

18—Wanted—Automotive

NEW AND USED parts for any model car or truck. Dixie Overland Wrecking Shop. 2122 Cypress. W. M. Ph. 4981.

CASH for Late Model Wrecked and Burned Cars Ritter's Auto Parts
1919 DeSiard Phone 2330

MAHONEY'S AUTO PARTS
House of a million parts
Cash for used cars—Wrecks—Burns
2007 DeSiard Phone 1123

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

USED 6 ft. display case, used reach-in refrigerator. Both at a bargain.
CLARK REFRIGERATION
814 JACKSON PHONE 4331

SNAPP'S UPHOLSTERY
TUFTING, REFINISHING, REPAIRING
"UP TO A STANDARD—NOT DOWN TO A PRICE"
411 North 3rd St. Phone 5098

Locks — Keys — Safes
Keys Fitted—Locks sold and installed.
Jackson-Thomas Lockshop
126 Jackson St. Phone 121

W. P. REAGAN REFG. SER.
Commercial & Domestic Refrigeration
Home Appliances—Heating Systems Repair
214 Peach Phone 4593-J or 4626

Ware Refrigeration Service
All Work Guaranteed
809 Winnsboro Rd. Phone 7608-M

Tom's Radiator Hospital
Complete Radiator Service
306 North 3rd St. Ph. 2576

COUCH REFRIGERATION
105 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 4577

TAILOR MADE SLIP COVERS
DRAPERIES—UPHOLSTERING
12 Yrs. Experience. Work Guaranteed
Mrs. Martin, 801 Cypress, W. M. Ph. 5030-W

WINN TRIM CO.
Tailored Seat Covers Convertible Tops
804 Natchitoches Phone 3045

M & S Cycle House, Inc.
Guns, Bikes, Trikes Repaired
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

1st Class Auto Furniture Upholstering
A-1 UPHOLSTERERS
203 Plum St. Phone 6583

SAFE, ADEQUATE WIRING
CHEEKS ELECTRIC SERVICE
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. PH. 7400

Electric Motors Repaired
All Types. Phone 6516
Ouachita Electric Service

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

BABY SHOES, and other mementoes, finished in genuine bronze metal or imitation pearl of any color. A large selection of mountings in stock. I do all work—none sent away. F. H. Peterson, 106 South 4th St., Monroe, La. Ph. 4798-M. 10-26-A

TREE TOPPING, Hazlitt and Castleberry, Contractors, 115 Layton Ave., Monroe, La. 10-30-A

LUTHER'S WHEEL ALIGN. SERVICE
Pioneers in Wheel And Steering Gear Service
106 Olive St.
Phone 2908

FEAZEL WELL CO.
Hwy. 80, West Monroe, La. Phone 9864-M 11-21-P

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
NIGHT PHONE CALLS 6744-R.

Walter Reed Refrigeration
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

BUSINESS GOES
WHERE NEON GLOWS
NEON SIGN SERVICE
507 North 6th. St. Phone 6189

Bookkeeping & Tax Service
JAMES A. NOWELL
PHONE 1539 215 BERNHARDT BLDG.

H. H. REPAIR SHOP. REPAIR WASHING MACHINES, STOVES AND SHARPEN MOWING MACHINES CALL 2840-W

19A—Beauty, Barber Shops

Francis Beauty College, Inc.
28 years experience has made it the largest and best. Low tuition rates. Pay as you go, monthly plan approved for Veterans and G. I. Training. Instructresses: Mrs Ophelia Francis and Miss Polly Parks 206 Jackson Monroe, La. Phone 3202

19B—Corsetiers

SPENCER individually designed corsets and breast supports. Mrs. Ethel Newport. 1100 S. 4th. Phone 6888.

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

You'll Like Our Expert Dry Cleaning
OBER'S LAUNDRY
2403 S. Grand Phone 160

1-Day or 1-Hour Service
TOWER CLEANERS
105 Sterlington Rd. Phone 4505

COMPLETE ALTERATION SERVICE
MORNINGSIDE CLEANERS
3404 DeSiard St. Phone 8390

For Quality Dry Cleaning and Laundry
SUNSHINE CLEANERS
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

23—Heating, Plmbg., Roofing

Shaw's Roofing & Sheet Met.
Free Estimates Work Guaranteed
1520 Cypress, W. M. Phone 7579

26—Moving, Truckg., Storage

House Moving—Foundation Repairs
J. H. REDMOND
3800 Jackson St. Phone 7253-W

27—Painting, Papering Decg.

PAINTING, paper hanging—sheet rock. General repairs and contracting. Edelen and Co. Phone 5564-R.

Painting and Paper Hanging
Phone 9983-W 10-25-P

29—Professional Services

FLOOR SURFACING
C. C. BULLOCK
PHONES DAYS 9745-J NIGHTS 8029-J

CEMENT FINISHING
A. C. PIPES
324 Circle Dr., W. M. Phone 7392-J.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

FREE!! FREE!!
See The Beautiful NEW CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR On Display At
WALTER REED REFRIGERATION
Get Your Free Entry Blank Now!
725 N. 7th, W. M. Phone 1105

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

29—Professional Services

PLASTIC FLOOR FINISHING
Phone 8228-W or 1253-J
HENRY ROGERS—A. E. JONES

Tolbird Refrigerator Ser.
Domestic and Commercial
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8096-9958-R

30—Repairing & Refinishing

PAINTING, paper hanging, general repairs. Good references. Phone 8561-W.

Floors refinished—sanded, cleaned, waxed
E. S. WALLER
417 North 2nd Phone 10695

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

LADY
To assist Jeweler in store operation. Clerking, mailing and keeping up stock. Must have initiative, ambition, and furnish references.
APPLY MR. ALDRICH
421 DESIARD ST.

MAKE EASY MONEY—Spare time. Finest line name imprinted Christmas cards 50 for $1.00 and others. 45 bargain assortments—plastic cards, stationery, gifts—up to 100% profit. Write for 21 card LEADER on approval. FREE OFFER and free portfolios. Dept. 85, Silver Swan Studios, 320 Fifth Ave., N. Y. 7-24-A

WANTED. Housekeeper companion to live with elderly couple. No laborious work. Modern conveniences. Write J. E. Files, Oak Ridge, La. 10-30-P

YOUNG LADIES
To Work Cigar and Soda Departments
Good Hours, Good Pay
Apply
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Apply in person. Green Mill Inn. 225 Walnut St. 10-24-P

WANTED: Girls to work at Joy Drive Inn Theater. See Mr. Maloch. 10-24-P

EXPERIENCED waitresses wanted. Apply in person at Majestic Cafe, 106 6th St. 10-23-A

WANTED
Experienced Waitresses and Car Hops
Apply In Person
HOLLYWOOD DRIVE-IN
North 4th and Hudson Lane

HAVE vacancy for two insurance debit men with car and past 40 years of age. No experience necessary. Regular salary. Have vacancy for few part time men and women. C. A. Hall, Hall Funeral Home, Monroe, La.

YOUNG LADY
FOR STENOGRAPHER and GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Must Be Permanent
Apply
Circulation Mgr.
News-Star—World
After 10 A. M.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

19—Business Services Offered

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

21—Cleaning & Dyeing

USE THE PHONE LINE, NOT THE CLOTHES LINE!

We will answer your call and convert hours of tedious laundering into pleasant leisure time. Your laundry is returned hygienically clean . . . towels retain their nap . . . shirts are crisp. THE RESULT OF OUR CAREFULLY CONTROLLED LAUNDERING PROCESS.

Pick-Up and Delivery Cash and Carry

SUNSHINE
Cleaners and Laundry
511 DeSiard St. Phone 999

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

COLORED WOMAN for general housework, mornings. 5 hrs. daily, $10 per week. 417 Layton. 10-26-A

WANTED: A house keeper who is settled. Board and salary. Mrs. G. L. Norman, Hale, La. 10-26-A

PART TIME. Pleasant working conditions. Salary $15.00 per week. Apply in person. 311 Louisville Ave. 10-26-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced or inexperienced. See
BEN LUBEL
MONROE LINEN SERVICE
405 South Grand

SELL the new spiral blades for hack-saws. Huge profits. Sold 75,000 in Los Angeles first 30 days. Hunter Tool Co., Los Angeles, 35, Calif.

WANTED: Experienced and settled dairy farmer. Phone 5525-W. 10-26-A

EXPERT
BODY MAN
Wanted At Once
Must Be Sober And Able To Stay On The Job
Phone 181

WE have a good opportunity for a man with a car wishing to enter the direct selling field. Previous experience not necessary, as we have a training program. Promotion possible in 3 months. If you are not satisfied with less than $75.00 per week, come in and investigate at 404 Louisville Ave., Monroe.

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

If You Have
SALES ABILITY
And want a permanent connection at BETTER than average earnings, one of Monroe's leading new Car Dealers can use you. Automotive experience not essential, for we had rather train you to our methods. If you do not intend to be permanent, do not apply as we do not want to waste our time training you. Guaranteed salary. Write giving qualifications and past experience to
BOX 570 NEWS-STAR—WORLD

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

PART TIME
SALES OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN
A personal interview will not obligate you but will show you that you can earn over $1,000 monthly. Write Box 261 c/o News-Star—World.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for
THE RIGHT PERSON
We need two salespeople who can produce and who are willing to work, to sell Nationally Advertised
General Electric Appliances
Car essential. This is a permanent position and pays well. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS.
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th St.

WANTED COLORED MAID AND COLORED PORTER. PHONE 4512.

34—Help Wanted, Male

ATTENTION!
DELHI, RAYVILLE, BASTROP, RUSTON AND FARMERVILLE RESIDENTS
Leading new Car Dealer in Monroe, wishes to employ part time salesman, selling in YOUR town at your convenience. Must have proven sales ability.
We have an excellent proposition to offer the man who qualifies.
WRITE BOX 569 NEWS-STAR–WORLD

IF YOU CAN SELL
Or can show selling aptitude, established Monroe New Car and Truck Dealer can use you.
You must have a pleasing personality, like and be able to meet the public and be willing to apply your self to the best of your ability.
We will pay you while you are learning. This job is permanent, has liberal compensation plan and offers every opportunity for advancement
Write giving past employment and phone number for interview to
BOX 571 NEWS-STAR–WORLD

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

COLORED HELP WANTED
Good reliable man and wife to work and live on place. All utilities including telephone furnished. Must be good cook and must furnish good references.
Write Box 135
c/o News-Star—World

36—Agents, Salesmen

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-207, Memphis, Tenn.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Sell nationally known cushioned sole CHARLES CHESTER shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO. 169 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

PERMANENT job openings for two experienced end matcher feeders, night or day shifts, in hardwood flooring plant in southeast Arkansas. Apply immediately to Box 262, c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

SELL new automatic floor waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $2.95. Profit 125%. Write Smith, inc., Greenfield 33, Mass.

SELL NEW modern fluorescent fixtures for manufacturer to dealers and distributors in your city and within 100 miles. Big commission. Sales experience and car essential. Fluorescent, Box 3032, Sta. D, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN FULL TIME—Big commissions! Farms, Plantations, Ranches need "Koolkote" Liquid Aluminum Roofing—Now! Features new idea "Heat Reflection"! Guaranteed ten years! Ship now—Pay October 1950. Give sales experience—age! Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SELL TO STORES nationally advertised 5c to $1.00 everyday necessities, novelties, sundries and specialties with sensational Counter Goods Plan. Pays big cash profits daily. Can develop into permanent money-making wholesale route of your own. Start full time or sideline. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. F-320, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN
To work City of Monroe for leading wholesale produce company. Must have some experience. Good salary and commission.
Write Box 572, News-Star

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Leading New England Shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's cushion dress, work (Vulcork & Neoprene soles) and women's shoes. Sell full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25. day in comm. Write for catalog. Samples free to producers. JOHN NEIL SHOE COMPANY, 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted for Monroe territory. Must be able to furnish cash bond. Call L. D. Whitworth, Supervisor, Bastrop, La., Curtiss Candy Co. 10-26-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

AAA SALESMAN would like connection in a larger field. Am limited now. Would like wholesale, dry goods, machinery, liquor or drug business only. Have good automobile. Write Box 504, c/o News-Star—World.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
FURNITURE—AUTOS
$25 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONE 9602

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
O
LOANS
N
S
Auto Furniture
Signature Endorsers
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

AUTO LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

LOANS–LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

$50 Cash
ON NAME ONLY
For
$1.75 TOTAL COST
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288 PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

NICE PUPPIES, health cert. furnished, ship C. O. D.: Bull-Shepherd crossed or Terrier-Spitz crossed. Males $7.00, females $4.00, Chow-Shepherd crossed. Females $5.00. Douglas Curry, Owings, S. C.

FOR SALE: Fox Terrier puppies, 6 and 8 weeks old. Males $10. Females $5. Phone 6309-J. 10-25-P

FOR SALE: One yellow headed talking parrot. $75. Phone 3316-J. 10-25-A

PAIR of Red Bone Hounds, 10 months old, subject to registration. Phone 5197. 10-24-P

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 10-24-P

FOR SALE: 2-year old deer and coon hounds. Phone 4197-R. 10-26-P

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 60c G. E. Spencer 389-W

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHAND'SE

52—Articles For Sale

Hooked Rug Patterns and Supplies
ROYAL FIGURINES
Made of liquid marble, 75 designs, plain or painted. All supplies. Overnight method instructions. Order now for Christmas.
Colonial Rug & Gift Shop. 810 N. 3rd.

LIONEL
Electric Train
with accessories, and in perfect condition. Will make some child a wonderful gift. See at 102 JOHNSTON.

Brilliant Fire and Dearborn Heaters
$10.95 up
Coldspot Refrigerator
Excellent Condition
$150.00
MODERN APPLIANCE
307 Louisville Phone 7300

FOR SALE: Electric hedge cutters. Almost new. $20. Phone 167 or 6093. 10-25-P

Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98

DAYTON SCALES
Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES: Westinghouse refrigerator, perfect, $69; child's roll top desk, $12; one book case, $12; camp cook stove, $10; 1½ h.p. outboard motor, $22.50; large camp kettle and stand, $10; 5 ft. urinals (steel white porcelain) at $3 each; large selection of Carmak pottery at less than cost price.

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St., Phone 3177 & 3178

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

VENETIAN BLINDS. AWNINGS
COMPLETE RENOVATION SERVICE
BARNETTE—NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DESIARD PHONE 8929

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Visit Our
TOYLAND
$1.00 Holds Your Purchase
C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

USED SEWING MACHINES
BARGAIN PRICES
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
122 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 5858

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
16 North 6th St. Phone 384

SCHWINN BICYCLES
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

8-IN. Craftsman skill saw in case $75; Conn clarinet $150; rollaway gladironer $30. Call 333 days, 9854-XW after 7:30 p. m. 10-25-P

100% All Wool Army Blankets $4.00
Tents and Tarpaulins
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

PECANS
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 TRENTON ST., W. M. PHONE 6582

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co. Lumberton, Miss.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
THE LIEBER CO.
Any Quantity — Any Size
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
Free Estimates. Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
821 DeSiard Phone 974

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

FLOOR sanding machine, edger and polisher. Phone 5486-W. 10-25-P

USED RADIOS
$7.95
Bernheim Furn. Co.
813 DeSiard Phone 974

50,000 B. T. U.
TEMCO
FLOOR FURNACES
INSTALLED COMPLETE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.20 Per Month.
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville & DeSiard Ph. 175-176

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
"U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

NUT CRACKERS
* Squirrel
* Reed's Rocket
* Dazey
MILLER-GUERRIERO HARDWARE, INC.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

A NEW hospital bed for rent or sale. 818 Jonesboro Road. D. C. Nichols. 10-30-P

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Coleman
Automatic Heat
For Comfort
Pay No Money Down
36 Months To Pay Balance
Massey Service Center
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

See Our New
CENTURY GRAPHIC
$109.50
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 Grammont Phone 898

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

PERFECT blue white lady's $2,000 diamond ring, 1.67 carats. Not one flaw. Platinum setting, 2 small diamonds. Never been worn. Will sacrifice for $1500. Write Box A-A, News-Star. 10-24-P

54—Boats and Accessories

REMINGTON automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Weaver choke. $100. Phone 1276. 10-26-A

MUST SELL 14 Ft. Century Outboard hull equipped with 16 h.p. Johnson motor with 5 gal. walk-around tank. Ideal for hunters, river sports, etc. Just like new, used less than one season. Cost $650, sell for $475. Call 4800 days, 9581-J nights. Mrs. Gates.

ONE houseboat 40 ft. long and 12 ft. wide. Fully equipped with Butane system and light plant. Apartment range, inlaid linoleum. Sleeps 8 people. Upper and lower decks awning covered. 95 h.p. V-8 motor. Controls up front. Large 16 ft. skiff included. Priced to sell $3800. A bargain. If interested call 2548 or 649 after 5 p. m.

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

COOK & PREDDY
Largest supply of guns and ammunition, hunting clothing and accessories in Northeast Louisiana.
At The Lowest Prices.
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

55—Building Materials

We Specialize In All Contractor's Items
All Things That Are Usually Hard to Get.
MONROE LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

52—Articles For Sale

Deer Season's Coming—Outfit Now At
GENE'S
SPORTING GOODS
GUNS
Model 70, Winchester, 270 Cal.
Model 99, Savage, 300 Cal.
Model 99, Savage, 250-3000 Cal.
Model 336, Marlin, 30-30 Cal.
Buck Shot and Rifled Slugs (All Gauges)
Redhead and Masland Hunting Clothes
GET YOUR LICENSE HERE
GENE'S
SPORTING GOODS
712 So. Grand Phone 6804

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant.
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site.
1100 Louisville Ave Phone 3501 or 5188

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2½ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts. Phone 942-7440

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R.

HOUSE TOO SMALL?
Add a room or two. We will furnish materials only . . . or furnish labor and materials.
No Down Payment . . . No Mortgage . . . 36 Months To Pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th & Olive Phone 8401

JACK ARMSTRONG
General Contractor Ph. 3753-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO.

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

If You Want Your
Christmas Cards
To Be
"Different"
See Our Selection Now
You'll like their originality and the fine quality paper.
Personalized or Plain
Place Your Order Now
Standard Office Supply
125 St. John Phone 3030

LARGE National Cash Register. Almost new. Suitable for wholesale or large retail business. Electric or hand operated. $350 gets it. You should see it to appreciate it. 107½ Powell St. 10-25-P

AUTHORIZED REMINGTON RAND
MACHINE DEALER
DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP.
210 N. 2nd. Phone 4707-4708

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL
OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE: Grist mill in good condition. $100. Mrs. Sam P. Smith, Mer Rouge, La. 10-26-A

SEE FOR YOURSELF
ASK US FOR
Free Demonstration Of
FORD TRACTORS AND
DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT
W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
120 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 5481

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

ATTENTION!
Closing Out Prices on
COVER CROP SEEDS
Common Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas. Meeting P. M. A. requirements. Call 10265 for quotations.
Mid-South Cotton Growers Ass'n.
506 Olive St.

52—Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W Monroe. Phone 8154

IRENE SIMMS REID
Notary Public
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

62—Household Goods

ONE 9 cu. ft deep freeze $95. One gas motor powered washing machine $69.50.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving.
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

NECCHI
The World's Finest Sewing Machine. Parts available anywhere. Lifetime guarantee. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Free competent service. Convenient terms.
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
816 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 9503

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 4936-J 605 Washington St

A Whole Carload
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2 Pc. Groups
Sofas
Hide-Away Sofas
Lawson Sofas
Duncan Phyfe Sofas
No Carrying Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

NEW BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
$179.95
Trenton Appliance Co.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8066

Good Selection of Gas Ranges
* GARLAND
* GRAND
* ROYAL ROSE
WALSWORTH FURN.
116 Cotton St., W. M., Ph. 4567

3 BURNER apartment stove $17.50. Roll-away bed $8.90. Gas heaters $2.98. Ice box $7.50. Sofa bed $17.50. Vanity $9.90. Kitchen cabinet $9.90. Antique love seat $9.90. 9 x 12 rugs $7.90. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

NICE BEDROOM suite. Good condition. Phone 3276-R. 10-20-A

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Marble Top Tables
$15 to $22.50
6 Walnut Chairs
Refinished and Re-Caned
In Excellent Condition $50
All Kinds of Household Articles At Unheard of Prices
MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
225-6th Street Phone 536

CLOSE OUTS
Studio couch, $7.50; chest of drawers, $8.95; wood desk, $7.50; chifferobe, $22.50; ironing board, $2.25; small secretary, $14.95; vanity dresser, $12.50; red baby rockers, $1.95; steel cots, $2.50; day bed, $7.95; 8-piece dining room suite, $75; roasting tables, $4.95; new mahogany drop leaf dining table, $39.95; 4 ft. roll-away bed, coil springs, $12.50; circulating heaters, $5.95; dish cabinet, $9.95; maple youth bed and mattress, $26.50; Universal vacuum cleaner, good as new, $27.50; bookcase, $7.95; and plenty more. Cooper's Sales Co. Phone 8540.

PRACTICALLY new metal ice boxes, dinette suites with porcelain top tables and apartment range stoves. Phone 231. 10-26-A

ANTIQUES, walnut bed, marble top console, dresser, spinet desk. What-not. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson St.

FLOOR FURNACE—New, 65,000 B. T. U., with controls. $90.00. Call 5905-W.

LARGE crocheted table cloth. Made of size 30 ecru thread. Phone 4796-J. 10-25-P

3 PRACTICALLY new heaters. Phone 1578-M. 10-25-P

DEEP FREEZE—4 cu. ft., just like new. General Electric. $150.00. Call 5905-W.

Floor Samples and Repossessions
2—8 Cu. Ft. White King Home Freezer. List $259.95 . . . . $229.95
1—20 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator. List $750 . . . . . $345.00
1—Electric Water Heater 20 gal. Capacity List $144.95 . . $119.95
MASSEY
SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST. PHONE 8239-J

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE
DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

MERCHANDISE

62—Household Goods

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 6500

GALVANIZED PIPE
Cut and Threaded
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Star Furniture Co.
514 DeSiard St., Phone 1664

WASHING MACHINE with twin tubs. $50. Maple baby bed, wet proof mattress. $35. All in good condition. Phone 1390-W. 10-25-A

CEDAROBES, metal cabinets, maple baby beds, table top gas ranges. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508, Jackson St.

FLOOR FURNACES
Youngstown kitchens, plumbling fixtures. Installation and repair service.
Kelly Plumbing and Heating
602 Louisville Phone 4415

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. Monroe, La.

65—Musical Merchandise

ANTIQUE VIOLIN for sale or will trade. Phone 9854-XJ. 10-23-A

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Used Pianos of All Names and Types
All In Good Condition
$75 to $200
Easy Terms
MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
225-6th Street Phone 536

WERLEIN'S
For Music
Brand-New
SPINET PIANOS
AS LOW AS
$395.00
WERLEIN'S
"107 Years Musical Leadership"
202 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3331

PIANO TUNING
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
R. M. GATLIN
Graduate Technician
Ph. 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

ATTENTION!
Prospective
Piano Buyers!
Consider
ROARK BROS.
And These Advantages
1. Oldest piano store in Monroe.
2. We have franchises for the most outstanding makes in the industry, including the world famous KNABE, KIMBALL, WINTER, IVERS & POND, LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET.
3. Being out of the high rent district, we pass the savings on to the customer.
4. Plenty of free parking space at all times.
5. Reliability — 20 years of piano experience — good, bad and indifferent times — we are not in business today and gone tomorrow.
Consider these facts when shopping for a PIANO.
ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St.
Phone 3544

MUST dispose of high grade Spinet piano at once. Looks and plays like new. Responsible party can pay small down payment. Write Finance Department, 203 Louisville Ave., and we will advise where to see piano.

RENT PIANOS
From $7.00
"One of the Best Ways to buy your Piano"
Come in—Ask for particulars.
HEWITT-DEW
Piano Store 216 Grammont

EMPLOYMENT

33—Help Wanted, Female

COLORED WOMAN for general housework, mornings, 5 hrs. daily, $10 per week. 417 Layton. 10-26-A

WANTED: A house keeper who is settled. Board and salary. Mrs. G. L. Norman, Halle, La. 10-26-A

PART TIME. Pleasant working conditions. Salary $15.00 per week. Apply in person. 311 Louisville Ave. 10-26-A

34—Help Wanted, Male

ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced or inexperienced. See
BEN LUBEL
MONROE LINEN SERVICE
405 South Grand

SELL the new spiral blades for hack-saws. Huge profits. Sold 75,000 in Los Angeles first 90 days. Hunter Tool Co., Los Angeles, 35, Calif.

WANTED: Experienced and settled dairy farmer. Phone 5525-W. 10-26-A

EXPERT
BODY MAN
Wanted At Once
Must Be Sober And Able To Stay On The Job
Phone 181

WE have a good opportunity for a man with a car wishing to enter the direct selling field. Previous experience not necessary, as we have a training program. Promotion possible in 3 months. If you are not satisfied with less than $75.00 per week, come in and investigate at 404 Louisville Ave., Monroe.

SALESMAN—Earn big money fast selling roof and Maintenance paints to factories and farmers. Write J. A. Murray, The Vortex Manufacturing Co., Cleveland 2, Ohio.

If You Have
SALES ABILITY
And want a permanent connection at BETTER than average earnings, one of Monroe's leading new Car Dealers can use you. Automotive experience not essential, for we had rather train you to our methods. If you do not intend to be permanent, do not apply as we do not want to waste our time training you. Guaranteed salary. Write giving qualifications and past experience to
BOX 570 NEWS-STAR—WORLD

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

PART TIME
SALES OPPORTUNITY
MEN AND WOMEN
A personal interview will not obligate you but will show you that you can earn over $1,000 monthly. Write Box 261 c/o News-Star—World.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
for
THE RIGHT PERSON
We need two salespeople who can produce and who are willing to work, to sell Nationally Advertised
General Electric Appliances
Car essential. This is a permanent position and pays well. Apply in person. NO PHONE CALLS.
BABER'S
1020 N. 4th St.

WANTED COLORED MAID AND COLORED PORTER. PHONE 4512.

34—Help Wanted, Male

ATTENTION!

DELHI, RAYVILLE, BASTROP, RUSTON AND FARMERVILLE RESIDENTS

Leading new Car Dealer in Monroe, wishes to employ part time salesman, selling in YOUR town at your convenience. Must have proven sales ability.

We have an excellent proposition to offer the man who qualifies.

WRITE BOX 569 NEWS-STAR–WORLD

IF YOU CAN SELL

Or can show selling aptitude, established Monroe New Car and Truck Dealer can use you.

You must have a pleasing personality, like and be able to meet the public and be willing to apply your self to the best of your ability.

We will pay you while you are learning. This job is permanent, has liberal compensation plan and offers every opportunity for advancement

Write giving past employment and phone number for interview to

BOX 571 NEWS-STAR–WORLD

EMPLOYMENT

35—Help Wtd., Male, Female

COLORED HELP WANTED
Good reliable man and wife to work and live on place. All utilities including telephone furnished. Must be good cook and must furnish good references.
Write Box 135
c/o News-Star—World

36—Agents, Salesmen

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business where consumers received good service. Hustler can expect good profits from start. Write at once Rawleigh's, Dept. LAJ-120-207, Memphis, Tenn.

BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS—Sell nationally known cushioned sole CHARLES CHESTER shoes direct from our factory established 1876. Complete line for entire family. Full time or side line. Advance commission up to $2.50 per pair plus generous monthly cash bonus. Samples and equipment free to producers. CHAS. CHESTER SHOE CO. 169 Chester Bldg., Brockton, Mass.

PERMANENT job openings for two experienced end matcher feeders, night or day shifts, in hardwood flooring plant in southeast Arkansas. Apply immediately to Box 262, c/o News-Star—World, Monroe, La.

SELL new automatic floor waxer. Trigger on handle. Hands never touch floors or wax. Retails $2.95. Profit 125%. Write Smith, Inc., Greenfield 33, Mass.

SELL NEW modern fluorescent fixtures for manufacturer to dealers and distributors in your city and within 100 miles. Big commission. Sales experience and car essential. Fluorescent, Box 3032, Sta. D, New Orleans, La.

SALESMAN FULL TIME—Big commissions! Farms, Plantations, Ranches need "Kool-kote" Liquid Aluminum Roofing—Now! Features new idea "Heat Reflection"! Guaranteed ten years! Ship now—Pay October 1950. Give sales experience—age! Progress Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

BIG DAILY PROFITS! Average over $3.00 on each order. Represent large manufacturer selling men's made-to-order shirts direct to wearer. No experience needed. Part or full time. Complete outfit FREE. Write today. Packard Shirt Co., Terre Haute, Ind.

SELL TO STORES nationally advertised 5c to $1.00 everyday necessities, novelties, sundries and specialties with sensational Counter Goods Plan. Pays big cash profits daily. Can develop into permanent money-making wholesale route of your own. Start full time or sideline. WORLD'S PRODUCTS, Dept. P-320, Spencer, Ind.

SALESMAN
To work City of Monroe for leading wholesale produce company. Must have some experience. Good salary and commission.
Write Box 572, News-Star

SELL SHOES DIRECT—Leading New England Shoe manufacturer offers complete line men's cushion dress, work (Vulcork & Neoprene soles) and women's shoes. Sell full time or side line. Full time men earn up to $25. day in comm. Write for catalog. Samples free to producers. JOHN NEIL SHOE COMPANY, 223 Enterprise St., Brockton, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted for Monroe territory. Must be able to furnish cash bond. Call L. D. Whitworth, Supervisor, Bastrop, La., Curtiss Candy Co. 10-26-P

38—Situations Wanted, Male

AAA SALESMAN would like connection in a larger field. Am limited now. Would like wholesale, dry goods, machinery, liquor or drug business only. Have good automobile. Write Box 504, c/o News-Star—World.

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

LOANS
FURNITURE—AUTOS
$25 TO $1000 IMMEDIATELY
MASON & PEARSON, INC.
128 JACKSON PHONE 9602

EMPLOYMENT

34—Help Wanted, Male

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FRIENDLY
Finance Service
L
Auto Furniture
O
L O A N S
N
Signature Endorsers
S
Home of Friendly Loans
J. C. LOFTIN, Mgr.
Phone 8 308 Ouachita Bank

IMMEDIATELY
$50—$1,000
Auto—Furniture—Signature
Rogers-Lindsay
WHITE SYSTEM
137 N. 2nd St. Phone 3312

AUTO LOANS
Are those big payments difficult to make?
REDUCE YOUR PAYMENTS
By Refinancing With Us
Fast-Efficient-No Red Tape
COMMERCIAL SECURITIES
Inc.
Ground Floor Bernhardt Bldg.
109 N. 2nd St. Phone 920

Quick Cash!
CAR PAYMENTS REDUCED regardless of where you live or who you now owe.
MORE CASH if you want it. You name it; we have it!
Five private offices where we lend cash (often in 10 minutes) on almost ANYTHING of value. Just ask for Mr. Dennis or Mr. Harbuck. You'll get ACTION!
MOTORS SECURITIES COMPANY, INC.
500 Walnut St.
Phone 3125

LOANS–LOANS
. . . On almost anything of value. If you need to borrow any money come to see us. We will let you have it if we possibly can, regardless of where you live. Usually you get the cash in ten minutes. Pay it back in easy monthly payments.
We Are Headquarters for Cash
MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut Street
Plenty Free Parking

$50 Cash
ON NAME ONLY
For
$1.75 TOTAL COST
None of the usual red tape or questions. Just come in—walk out with the cash. Larger amounts up to $1,000 also available on signature or car.
AETNA FINANCE CO.
204 N. 2nd Phone 8384

FINANCIAL

41—Money To Loan

FOR A LOAN see the "Yes Man" at 213 Bernhardt Building. Phone 1288
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

INSTRUCTION

46—Private Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL
Course at home. Standard High School texts supplied, rapid progress. Low cost. Send for free descriptive booklet.
AMERICAN SCHOOL
Dept. 12-A PINEVILLE, LA.

LIVESTOCK

48—Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

NICE PUPPIES, health cert. furnished, ship C. O. D.: Bull-Shepherd crossed or Terrier-Spitz crossed. Males $7.00, females $4.00, Chow-Shepherd crossed. Females $5.00. Douglas Curry, Owings, S. C.

FOR SALE: Fox Terrier puppies, 6 and 8 weeks old. Males $10. Females $5. Phone 6309-J. 10-25-P

FOR SALE: One yellow headed talking parrot. $75. Phone 3316-J. 10-25-A

PAIR of Red Bone Hounds, 10 months old, subject to registration. Phone 5197. 10-24-P

ENGLISH Shepherd dogs and puppies, fine stock dogs or pets for children. W. E. Smith, Box 903, Muskogee, Okla. 10-24-P

FOR SALE: 2-year old deer and coon hounds. Phone 4197-R. 10-26-P

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
Dogs Boarded 50c G. E. Spencer 389-W

50—Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS
U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled
Hatching Every Wednesday
ROYAL FEED & SEED STORE
812 DeSiard Phone 1068

MERCHAND'SE

52—Articles For Sale

Hooked Rug Patterns and Supplies
ROYAL FIGURINES
Made of liquid marble, 75 designs, plain or painted. All supplies. Overnight method instructions. Order now for Christmas.
Colonial Rug & Gift Shop. 810 N. 3rd.

LIONEL
Electric Train
with accessories, and in perfect condition. Will make some child a wonderful gift. See at 102 JOHNSTON.

Brilliant Fire and Dearborn Heaters
$10.95 up
Coldspot Refrigerator
Excellent Condition
$150.00
MODERN APPLIANCE
307 Louisville Phone 7300

FOR SALE: Electric hedge cutters. Almost new. $20. Phone 167 or 6093. 10-25-P

Electric Motors Repaired. All Sizes
MONROE ARMATURE WKS.
2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98

DAYTON SCALES
Friedrich Meat Cases And Coolers
L. N. Steward, Refrigeration
704 Louisville Ave. Phone 4005-4599

AT BRENNAN UTILITIES: Westinghouse refrigerator, perfect, $69; child's roll top desk, $12; one book case, $12; camp cook stove, $10; 1½ h.p. outboard motor, $22.50; large camp kettle and stand, $10; 5 ft. urinals (steel white porcelain) at $3 each; large selection of Carmak pottery at less than cost price.

LUMBER
All Grades and Sizes of Pine
Custom Surfacing
Custom Kiln Drying
Industrial Machinery & Supply Corp.
3901 Jackson St., Phone 3177 & 3178

JANITOR SUPPLIES
For schools, churches, hotels, factories, office buildings, institutions, etc.
The Best at No Extra Cost
118 S. Grand APEX Phone 2575

VENETIAN BLINDS, AWNINGS
COMPLETE RENOVATION SERVICE
BARNETTE—NIXON MFG. CO.
3200 DESIARD PHONE 8929

PAINT SPRAY EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
NO. LOUISIANA EQUIP. CO.
Phone 201 2705 DeSiard St.

Visit Our
TOYLAND
$1.00 Holds Your Purchase
C. & D. HDW. & FURN.
903 Montgomery, W. M. Phone 6548

TOLEDO SCALES
MEAT SAWS AND GRINDERS
SALES AND SERVICE
111 OUACHITA AVE. PHONE 5862

USED SEWING MACHINES
BARGAIN PRICES
HEFLEY FURN. CO.
122 COTTON ST., W. M. PHONE 5858

Upholstery Cleaning, Washing, Waxing
"WE DOZE BUT NEVER CLOSE"
Central Tower Service
Phone 252 Louisville & Sterlington Road

FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT
Lockhart-Blair Sports Shop
119 North 2nd St. Phone 6851

SEWING MACHINES
New Singer console electric machines and vacuum cleaners. Repairs, all makes, free estimates. Rentals. Buttonholes, covered buttons and custom made belts. Notions for every sewing need.
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
115 North 2nd St. Phone 5940

Exchange Hdw. & Furn. Co.
FOR STAPLE HARDWARE & FURNITURE
16 North 6th St. Phone 384

SCHWINN BICYCLES
M & S CYCLE HOUSE, INC.
129 South Grand St. Phone 3442

8-IN. Craftsman skill saw in case $75; Conn clarinet $150; rollaway gladironer $30. Call 333 days, 9854-XW after 7:30 p. m. 10-25-P

100% All Wool Army Blankets $4.00
Tents and Tarpaulins
THE LIEBER CO.
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

PÉCANS
BAYLES BROS. FUR CO.
507 TRENTON ST., W. M. PHONE 6582

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co. Lumberton, Miss.

MERCHANDISE

52—Articles For Sale

WANTED TO BUY
PECANS
THE LIEBER CO.
Any Quantity — Any Size
100 Eleventh St. Phone 245

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

Complete Repair Service
On all electrical appliances, refrigerators, washing machines, Schick and all electric razors.
Free Estimates. Pick-up & Delivery
BERNHEIM BROS.
821 DeSiard Phone 974

WATER SOFTENERS & IRON REMOVERS
WATER PUMPS.
DEEP & SHALLOW WELLS DRILLED
GENERAL GAS CORP.
FREE WATER ANAYLSIS
708 Trenton, W. M. Phone 174

FLOOR sanding machine, edger and polisher. Phone 5486-W. 10-25-P

USED RADIOS
$7.95
Bernheim Furn. Co.
815 DeSiard Phone 974

50,000 B. T. U.
TEMCO
FLOOR FURNACES
INSTALLED COMPLETE
NO DOWN PAYMENT
$7.20 Per Month.
TURPIN LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
Louisville & DeSiard Ph. 175-176

STUBBS' ELECTRIC CO.
DEALERS—CONTRACTORS
LIGHTING FIXTURES—APPLIANCES
'U PHONE US WE WIRE U"
206 North 2nd. Phone 3488-2648

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS
SMITH SERVICE & SUPPLY
708 Alabama Phone 7743-R

NUT CRACKERS
* Squirrel
* Reed's Rocket
* Dazey
MILLER-GUERRIERO HARDWARE, INC.
337 DeSiard Phone 151

A NEW hospital bed for rent or sale. 818 Jonesboro Road. D. C. Nichols. 10-30-P

EARLY bearing papershell Pecan, Peach, Blight Proof Pear, Fig, Apple Trees and Grapes. CATALOG FREE. Bass Pecan Co., Lumberton, Miss.

Coleman
Automatic Heat
For Comfort
Pay No Money Down
36 Months To Pay Balance
Massey Service Center
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

See Our New
CENTURY GRAPHIC
$109.50
ED HAYMAN'S STUDIO
218 Grammont Phone 898

WANTED
USED FURNITURE
Also Confidential Loans
On Anything Of Value
STRONG FURNITURE CO.
The Best For Less
526 DeSiard St., Phone 9628

CLOTHES LINE POSTS
Metal tool boxes, bumper grill guards and ladder racks made to order.
PETTY'S WELDING SHOP
506 Coleman, W. M. Phone 8689

PERFECT blue white lady's $2,000 diamond ring, 1.67 carats. Not one flaw. Platinum setting, 2 small diamonds. Never been worn. Will sacrifice for $1500. Write Box A-A, News-Star. 10-24-P

54—Boats and Accessories

REMINGTON automatic 12 gauge shotgun. Weaver choke. $100. Phone 1276. 10-26-A

MUST SELL 14 Ft. Century Outboard hull equipped with 16 h.p. Johnson motor with 5 gal. walk-around tank. Ideal for hunters, river sports, etc. Just like new, used less than one season. Cost $650, sell for $475. Call 4800 days, 9581-J nights. Mrs. Gates.

ONE houseboat 40 ft. long and 12 ft. wide. Fully equipped with Butane system and light plant. Apartment range, inlaid linoleum. Sleeps 8 people. Upper and lower decks awning covered. 95 h.p. V-8 motor. Controls up front. Large 16 ft. skiff included. Priced to sell $3800. A bargain. If interested call 2548 or 649 after 5 p. m.

GENE'S SPORTING GOODS
712 S. Grand Phone 6804

COOK & PREDDY
Largest supply of guns and ammunition, hunting clothing and accessories in Northeast Louisiana.
At The Lowest Prices.
110 Catalpa Phone 2500

55—Building Materials

We Specialize In All Contractor's Items
All Things That Are Usually Hard to Get.
MONROE LUMBER AND SUPPLY CO.
9th & DeSiard Phone 1793

PRESTON LUMBER CO.
1814 Olive St. Phone 6348

Johnson Lbr. & Supply Co.
2815 CYPRESS, HWY. 80, WEST MONROE
PHONE 8330

52—Articles For Sale

Deer Season's Coming—Outfit Now At
GENE'S
SPORTING GOODS
GUNS
Model 70, Winchester, 270 Cal.
Model 99, Savage, 300 Cal.
Model 99, Savage, 250-3000 Cal.
Model 336, Marlin, 30-30 Cal.
Buck Shot and Rifled Slugs (All Gauges)
Redhead and Masland Hunting Clothes
GET YOUR LICENSE HERE
GENE'S
SPORTING GOODS
712 So. Grand Phone 6804

MERCHANDISE

55—Building Materials

CENTURY BRICK PLANT
Common & Face Brick—Your Selection
Request of Your Local dealer or call plant.
Phone 9683 Sterlington Road

CENTURY READY-MIX
Quality Concrete Mixed to Specification
Delivered to job site
1100 Louisville Ave Phone 3501 or 5188

BUILDING MATERIALS
OF ALL KINDS
CALL US FOR FREE ESTIMATES
J. B. McCOY LUMBER CO.
901 S. Grand Phone 2686-4742

QUALITY LUMBER
GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY.
R. W. Butler And Sons Lbr. Co.
2¼ MILES WEST ON HWY. 80
W. Monroe Phone 5643

JOHNS-MANVILLE SIDING
Flintkote or Bird Roofing
J. C. STEELE LUMBER CO.
Phone 866

STRUCTURAL STEEL
BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLES, PLATES
BARS, FABRICATED STEEL FOR BUILDINGS, ESTIMATES GIVEN WITHOUT OBLIGATION
M. KAPLAN & SON
PIPE—STEEL—MACHINERY—SUPPLIES
9th & Adams Sts. Phone 942-7440

Dirt, Sand, Gravel Hauled
Phone 8139-R

HOUSE TOO SMALL?
Add a room or two. We will furnish materials only . . . or furnish labor and materials.
No Down Payment . . . No Mortgage . . . 36 Months To Pay
SOUTHERN BUILDERS SUPPLY
18th & Olive Phone 8401

JACK ARMSTRONG
General Contractor Ph. 3753-W
"Repairs and additions financed."

REROOF—Repair, Remodel, 10% down. 36 months to pay. Phone 6597.
T. A. SANDERS LUMBER CO

56—Business & Office Eqpmt.

If You Want Your
Christmas Cards
To Be
"Different"
See Our Selection Now
You'll like their originality and the fine quality paper.
Personalized or Plain
Place Your Order Now
Standard Office Supply
125 St. John Phone 3030

LARGE National Cash Register. Almost new. Suitable for wholesale or large retail business. Electric or hand operated. $350 gets it. You should see it to appreciate it. 107½ Powell St. 10-25-P

AUTHORIZED REMINGTON RAND
MACHINE DEALER
DAVIDSON OFFICE EQUIP.
210 N. 2nd. Phone 4707-4708

NEW & USED WOOD & METAL
OFFICE FURNITURE
FERD LEVI STATIONERY CO.
107 DESIARD ST. PHONE 208

Office Machines, Sales & Service
Standard Office Supply Co.
125 St. John St. Phone 3030-3031

58—Farm Equipment, Supplies

FOR SALE: Grist mill in good condition. $100. Mrs. Sam P. Smith, Mer Rouge, La. 10-26-A

SEE FOR YOURSELF
ASK US FOR
Free Demonstration Of
FORD TRACTORS AND DEARBORN FARM EQUIPMENT
W. MONROE TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.
120 Bridge St., W. M. Phone 8481

Oliver Tractor & Impl. Co.
Oliver Tractors—Parts—Service
Louisville Ave. Phone 6558

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

ATTENTION!
Closing Out Prices on
COVER CROP SEEDS
Common Vetch and Austrian Winter Peas. Meeting P. M. A. requirements. Call 10265 for quotations.
Mid-South Cotton Growers Ass'n.
506 Olive St.

52—Articles For Sale

MERCHANDISE

59—Fuel, Feed, Fertlizer

FARM SERVICE CENTER
PURINA CHOWS
1509 Cypress, W. Monroe Phone 8154

IRENE SIMMS REID
Notary Public
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

PURINA CHOWS
FEEDERS SUPPLY CO.
"A FEED FOR EVERY NEED"
3700 JACKSON PHONE 5702

62—Household Goods

ONE 9 cu. ft deep freeze $95. One gas motor powered washing machine $69.50.
GLOBE FURNITURE CO.
1411 DeSiard Phone 3541

MATTRESSES renovated. Converted into innerspring. New mattresses at a saving
TWIN CITY MATTRESS CO.
509 Coleman, W. M. Phone 4065

NECCHI
The World's Finest Sewing Machine. Parts available anywhere. Lifetime guarantee. Approved by Good Housekeeping. Free competent service. Convenient terms.
Southern Sewing Machine Exchange
816 Crosley St., W. M. Phone 9503

ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
Parts and Service — C. O. Tillman
Phone 4936-J 605 Washington St.

A Whole Carload
LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
2 Pc. Groups
Sofas
Hide-Away Sofas
Lawson Sofas
Duncan Phyfe Sofas
No Carrying Charge At
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard at N. 5th Monroe, La.

NEW BENDIX
AUTOMATIC HOME LAUNDRY
$179.95
Trenton Appliance Co.
306 Trenton, W. M. Phone 8066

Good Selection of Gas Ranges
* GARLAND
* GRAND
* ROYAL ROSE
WALSWORTH FURN.
116 Cotton St., W. M., Ph. 4567

3 BURNER apartment stove $17.50. Roll-away bed $8.90. Gas heaters $2.98. Ice box $7.50. Sofa bed $17.50. Vanity $9.90. Kitchen cabinet $9.90. Antique love seat $9.90. 9 x 12 rugs $7.90. Hankins Furniture Co. 116 Sixth St. Phone 9564.

NICE BEDROOM suite. Good condition. Phone 3276-R. 10-20-A

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Marble Top Tables
$15 to $22.50
6 Walnut Chairs
Refinished and Re-Caned
In Excellent Condition $50
All Kinds of Household Articles At Unheard of Prices
MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
225-6th Street Phone 536

CLOSE OUTS
Studio couch, $7.50; chest of drawers, $8.95; wood desk, $7.50; chifferobe, $22.50; ironing board, $2.25; small secretary, $14.95; vanity dresser, $12.50; red baby rockers, $1.95; steel cots, $2.50; day bed, $7.95; 8-piece dining room suite, $75; roasting tables, $4.95; new mahogany drop leaf dining table, $39.95; 4 ft. roll-away bed, coil springs, $12.50; circulating heaters, $5.95; dish cabinet, $9.95; maple youth bed and mattress, $26.50; Universal vacuum cleaner, good as new, $27.50; bookcase, $7.95; and plenty more. Cooper's Sales Co. Phone 8540.

PRACTICALLY new metal ice boxes, dinette suites with porcelain top tables and apartment range stoves. Phone 231. 10-26-A

ANTIQUES, walnut bed, marble top console, dresser, spinet desk. What-not. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508 Jackson St.

FLOOR FURNACE—New, 65,000 B. T. U., with controls. $90.00. Call 5905-W.

LARGE crocheted table cloth. Made of size 30 ecru thread. Phone 4796-J. 10-25-P

3 PRACTICALLY new heaters. Phone 1578-M. 10-25-P

DEEP FREEZE—4 cu. ft., just like new. General Electric. $150.00. Call 5905-W.

Floor Samples and Repossessions
2—8 Cu. Ft. White King Home Freezer. List $259.95 . . . . $229.95
1—20 Cu. Ft. Two Door Refrigerator. List $750 . . . . . $345.00
1—Electric Water Heater 20 gal. Capacity List $144.95 . . $119.95
MASSEY SERVICE CENTER
801 Jackson, Monroe, La.
Phone 892

NEW & REBUILT
ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
PARTS & SERVICE
615 ST. JOHN ST PHONE 6239-J

THE NEW
G. E. PORTABLE DISHWASHER
No plumbing necessary. Can be demonstrated in your own home. No obligation.
ONLY $179.50
Easy Budget Terms
BABER'S
1020 North 4th St. Phone 7306

62—Household Goods

New York Hdwe. & Furn. Co.
A complete line of hardware and furniture.
625 DeSiard Phone 5500

GALVANIZED PIPE
Cut and Threaded
PLUMBING FIXTURES
Star Furniture Co.
514 DeSiard St., Phone 1664

WASHING MACHINE with twin tubs. $50. Maple baby bed, wet proof mattress, $35. All in good condition. Phone 1390-W. 10-25-A

CEDAROBES, metal cabinets, maple baby beds, table top gas ranges. Hamilton Furniture Co. 3508, Jackson St.

FLOOR FURNACES
Youngstown kitchens, plumbling fixtures. Installation and repair service.
Kelly Plumbing and Heating
602 Louisville Phone 4415

MATTRESSES: New, repaired or made into innersprings. Call 2744 or write Ouachita Mattress Co. Monroe, La.

65—Musical Merchandise

ANTIQUE VIOLIN for sale or will trade. Phone 9854-XJ. 10-23-A

Conn Band Instruments
(NEW & USED)
RENTAL PLAN
REPAIRS
Hewitt-Dew Music Co.
346 DeSiard Phone 3162

66—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

WHOLESALE RETAIL
Used Pianos of All Names and Types
All In Good Condition
$75 to $200
Easy Terms
MAYBERRY'S TRADING POST
225-6th Street Phone 536

WERLEIN'S
For Music
Brand-New
SPINET PIANOS
AS LOW AS
$395.00
WERLEIN'S
"107 Years Musical Leadership"
202 Louisville Ave.
Phone 3331

PIANO TUNING
Voicing, Regulating, Repairing
R. M. GATLIN
Graduate Technician
Ph. 2311 P. O. Box 63 Monroe, La.

ATTENTION!
Prospective
Piano Buyers!
Consider
ROARK BROS.
And These Advantages

1. Oldest piano store in Monroe.

2. We have franchises for the most outstanding makes in the industry, including the world famous KNABE, KIMBALL, WINTER, IVERS & POND, LESTER BETSY ROSS SPINET.

3. Being out of the high rent district, we pass the savings on to the customer.

4. Plenty of free parking space at all times.

5. Reliability — 20 years of piano experience — good, bad and indifferent times — we are not in business today and gone tomorrow.

Consider these facts when shopping for a PIANO.

ROARK BROS.
703 Jackson St.
Phone 3544

MUST dispose of high grade Spinet piano at once. Looks and plays like new. Responsible party can pay small down payment. Write Finance Department, 202 Louisville Ave., and we will advise where to see piano.

RENT PIANOS
From $7.00
"One of the Best Ways to buy your Piano"
Come in—Ask for particulars.
HEWITT-DEW
Piano Store 216 Grammont

MERCHANDISE

60—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

HEWITT-DEW'S
* "STEINWAY & SONS" Pianos
* "HAMMOND" Organs and Solovoxes
* "CABLE" Spinet Pianos
"Our Service Builds Our Trade"
HEWITT-DEW
Piano Store 216 Grammont

NEW AND USED Spinets, Studios, Uprights and small Wurlitzer Grand.
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

NEW SHIPMENT
BENDIX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
See The Long Playing Arm. Just a turn of the button converts.
No Carrying Charge at
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Fall Garden Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

BEAUTIFUL Dahlias and Mums. $1.00 Doz. S. H. (Bill) and Gladys Williams, 4015 Spurgeon Dr., Phone 2031.

BULBS!!
Finest Quality. Many Varieties and Colors
WINTER GRASS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading. D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$5 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

69—Clothing, Wearg., Apparel

FOR SALE: Lady's brown Morocco Kid fur coat. Size 18. Perfect condition. $50. Chuck's Drive Inn. Hwy 80, W. M. 10-27-A

70—Wanted To Buy

IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

Want To Buy
SEED OATS
Phone 4201
Winnsboro, La.

Giving Up Duck Hunting?
Would You Sell Those Old Decoys? Call 9864-M 10-26-A

WILL PAY cash for entire stores, stock or dry goods, shoes, general merchandise. D. A. Bookstaff, 608 Commerce St. Shreveport, La. 10-23-A

LOGS
Pine and Hardwood
Highest Prices Paid
Parlor City Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

WANTED TO BUY
USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

1701 NO. 4TH ST.
8-room upper duplex. Modern. Has been cleaned, fumigated and renovated. Apply downstairs. 10-26-A

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Consists of 2 bedrooms, kitchen and private bath. 319 N. 6th St. Phone 1472. 10-26-A

FURNISHED cabin. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Electrolux. 3302 Cypress, W. Monroe. Phone 2305-J. 10-26-A

NICE large two-room furnished apartment. Private bath. 300 Renwick St. 10-25-P

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable furnished apartment. Couple with one child not objectionable. References. Phone 167 days. 6093 nights. 10-25-P

NICELY furnished small apartment. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 10-25-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. Will accept small children. Phone 6178-W. 10-23-A

FRONT BEDROOM with living room and kitchen privileges. Best part of town. On bus line. Phone 4373. 10-21-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY Store and Market with all fixtures. Joe Smith, 1416 Sterlington Road. Phone 40-W. 11-11-P

ONE BUILDING for rent on Trenton St., W. Monroe. Phone 4042. 10-25-P

For Lease: Business store building. 90 ft. off DeSiard. 40 ft. front. 70 ft. deep. Can lease half or all. Attractive price to a substantial firm.
Call Porters 5306-5950-M

6 Connecting Offices
and
1 Suite of 3 Connecting Offices With Reception Offices
Heninger Building
136-138 S. Grand
Phone 245

72—Business Places

723 DESIARD ST.
CORNER BRICK BUILDING
40 x 140.
REASONABLE RENT FOR GOOD LEASE.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

FOR RENT: Grocery store with fixtures. Will sell merchandise at inventory price. $1,000 will take care of deal. Apply at 413 N. 3rd St., Monroe. Phone 3437. 10-28-P

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters. 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
Phone 1528 9 to 5 or 9583-R

74—Houses, Furnished

2-BEDROOM home for rent. Phone 10659-W. 10-25-49

75—Houses, Unfurnished

4-ROOM unfurnished house and bath, attic fan, all conveniences. $65 per mo. 2401 Nye. W. M. Write James E. West, c/o Jerry's Men Shop, Bastrop, La. 10-25-A

78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, private home. Working girls preferred. 409 Louisville. Phone 6797-J. 10-30-A

FOR RENT, 2 nicely furnished bedrooms, close in. 512 St. John street. Phone 1634-W. 10-26-A

LARGE comfortable room for gentlemen on Park Ave. Phone 1229-R. 10-29-A

ATTRACTIVE bedroom with adjoining sitting porch. Private bath. Ladies preferred. $9 per week. 1701 S. Grand. 10-25-A

2 BEDROOMS. Newly painted and decorated, with single or double beds. Private entrances and bath. 212 Clayton St., W. Monroe. Phone 6875-J. 10-25-A

LARGE front bedroom. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres. Phone 6982-J.

FRONT Bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. W. Monroe. Phone 5182-M. 10-24-P

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath, All new furniture, large closet. On bus line. Call 10125-W. 10-27-P

LOVELY bedroom, kitchen privilege. Working lady or couple preferred. W. Monroe. Phone 2339-W. 11-19-P

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Close in, reasonable. Gentleman. Call 37. 11-10-P

FURNISHED ROOMS. One block from town. Nice innerspring mattress. Phone 9124. 10-24-P

FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Adjoining bath. Business woman. References. Phone 1932. 10-24-P

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Convenient to bath and telephone. Gentleman preferred. Phone 2311, 508 Alexander. 10-23-P

ROOMS, $4.00 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5528. 401 Layton. 10-23-A

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. Girls only. Phone 5389-M. 10-26-P

LOVELY furnished front bedroom, private bath, floor furnace, close in. 810 N. 3rd. Phone 3525-J. 10-26-P

LARGE comfortable front bedroom. Close in. Phone 8609-W. 10-30-A

83—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MAN and wife wants to rent small farm near Monroe. Write M. L. Lee, c/o 404 Filhiol, West Monroe, La., or call 9639-W. 10-23-P

FAMILY of 4 adults desire 2 or 3 bedroom house, near bus line. Call after 6 p. m. 8372-W.

MANAGER of DeSiard Country Club desires 3-bedroom furnished house or apartment. Care of property guaranteed. Phone 9560.

WANTED: 4-room house within 5 miles of Twin Cities. Modern conveniences. Call Mr. Murray, 590, Scott Truck and Tractor. 10-29-A

AIR CONDITIONING engineer wants 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 9750 or 5017. 10-24-P

EMPLOYED couple desires 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment in West Monroe, by November 1st. Phone 8921-J. 10-24-P

WORKING couple desires nice 3-room apartment with private bath. North Side preferred. Phone 10061XR after 5:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

DRY Cleaning Plant in good NE Louisiana town. Good location on Main street. Active, going business. Price includes all equipment, supplies, 2 delivery trucks. Can be bought with or without building. F. A. Babb, Lake Providence, La. 10-26-P

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own a well-established, small cafe, located on a main street in Monroe; nicely equipped with modern fixtures; doing capacity business; lease for any term desired can be had on building. Equipment only $3,750.00. Terms given on purchase price, if desired. For full information call
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
Phone 3988

1901 BREARD. Grocery and market. Building 40 x 48. Living quarters in rear. All stock and fixtures. Also 3-room house. Lot 100 x 150. $10,500.
GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.
107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.
MODERN TOURIST COURT. 15 cabins on main highway. Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $3,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building. Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.
CAFE, doing good business ideal location, Monroe, stock, equipment. $3,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

A Real Bargain
Louisville Ave., high and dry. 400 ft. on Louisville, 360 ft. deep. Located opposite Lee Motor Sales Building. $50 per front foot.
PHONE 883

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF.

84—Business Prop. for Sale

For SALE
Complete
Retail Drug
Prescription Dept.
Including Brand New $125 Torsican Balance Scales.
WILL SACRIFICE
Write Box 712, c/o
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

NORTH SIDE. Grocery. Walk-Out. All stock and equipment. $1,900. Building and living quarters rents for $40 per month.
SOUTH SIDE, store building with 7-room house and 2-story duplex. Revenue $184 per month. Price $12,500.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR
Old established business located in good trade area on main thoroughfare. Will sell ½ my interest or all. Phone 130 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 10-28-P

LEASE
FOR SALE
PAN-AM
SERVICE STATION
1129 Louisville Ave., Ph. 4714

CORNER BUSINESS LOT
½ block off Louisville Ave. on North 3rd. $21,000.
PHONE 883

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling, owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 11-10-P

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF INDUSTRY!
LOUISVILLE AVE.—BUILDING SITE
Adjoining Coronado Club. 100 ft. on Louisville, 585 ft deep (to Hudson Lane). Ideal tourist court, commercial biulding or filling station location.
PHONE 883

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house. 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

85—Farms and Land For Sale

150 Acres Good Farm Land
With good house. 4 miles from city. East Monroe. Reasonable. Write Box 136 c/o News-Star—World.

MR. CATTLEMAN
RAISE YOUR WHITE FACED CATTLE HERE
BIG BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTIVE
600 Acre Farm, only 7 miles east of downtown Monroe, partly on Rayville Highway. 400 acres in cultivation, 200 acres in hardwood timber. All under fence. 12 tenant houses. THIS IS BETTER THAN TEXAS FOR A RANCH. ½ mineral rights. Pay 1/3 down. Owner will finance balance at 5%.
PHONE 883

FOR SALE. 199 acres land. 10 miles north Rayville. Nice location. Mrs. Maggie Justice, Rayville, La. Phone 148. 10-21-A

You May Be Interested In
30 acres well drained land with a 3-bedroom brick ranch type country home and modern conveniens. Large living-dining room with fire place. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice sized breakfast room and large kitchen. Plenty large closets. Open breezeway and connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. About five miles from city limits.
725 acres near Alto and most of it open. Concrete road through place. Could easily be divided. Conveniently located and would make a good combination farm.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin. 700 acres open and all well fenced. Several of the pastures seeded to improved grasses and clovers. Gravel road through place. The home has all modern conveniences. Plenty of good tenant houses and good barns. A good combination farm.
I have many other farms to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land A Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
20 ACRES, fenced, 4-room house, bath. Electric pump, small barn, $3,650. Off Swartz-Millhaven Road on Rowland Road.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Gas, lights, well water. 5½ acres. The Haddick Place. $1,500.
158 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,000.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage. 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water. Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place. ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and L. C. R. R. across from Dorris' Store. $1,900.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 1¾ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence. 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

85—Farms and Land For Sale

¾ ACRE of land, 2-room house, garage. All under poultry fence. Water, lights, school and mail route daily. Phone 220-R. 10-29-A

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room house, bath. Lights, natural gas, city water. Beautiful hardwood floors. Built-in features. Garage, wash room, barn, 3½ acres fenced. 3½ miles from West Monroe, Hwy. 80. Reduced for quick sale. $8,495. Call 7547-J. 10-29-A

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WORKING FOR FELLOW!
3-Bedroom Asbestos House.
2 Big Baths, 2-Story
Only 3 Years Old.
30 Acres of Piney, Rolling Land, All Under Fence.
Private lake—stocked with fish
I found it nestled among the pines by the side of a beautiful $10,000 lake fed by natural springs. This lake is about 1,500 ft. long by 500 ft. wide and 14 ft. deep. Has dam and spill way. House well constructed of 100% quality building materials, 3 bedrooms, sizes 15x15 and 14x18. 2 and 3 closets in each room. Lots of windows, hardwood floors, walls of smooth pastel sheet rock—all with fluorescent lights. 2 large baths with shower, built-in wall heaters. Best inlaid linoleum. Johns-Manville tile walls and fluorescent lights. Living room and dining room 14x36. 7 large windows, venetian blinds, real brick, wood-burning fireplace with firetrap or designed to burn gas. Now has beautiful gas logs. Nice hardwood floors. Kitchen and breakfast room 15x15 with streamlined white metal cabinets, venetian blinds, lovely inlaid linoleum floor, built-in ironing board. 30 gallon automatic hot water tank, large food pantry, extra large storage room. Extra large attic fan. Easy to walk "L" stairway with two-way electric switches. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, one bedroom and bath downstairs. Lifetime asbestos roof, all flushings and gutters are copper, concrete porch, concrete walk, foundation of brick with creosote treated sills and termite pans. Circle driveway of 8" gravel topped with Birmingham Slag. Excellent water well, enclosed in asbestos house attached to main dwelling. Has solid concrete floor. 36" reservoir, abundance of good water, natural gas, electricity. Daily mail service, bus service. Entire 30 acres all under new fence. Beautiful trees, good pasture land, ideal for turkey and chicken range. Has fine chicken house. All land high and dry except the lake which is fed by natural springs. Located 4 miles from City Limits, West Monroe, just off Arkansas Road. Turn right at entrance of 40 Oaks Farm and continue about 1 mile. Known as Mr. Little's Place. All this for only $16,000. Pay $5,000 down, owner will finance balance, payable monthly like rent.
MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE THIS AS A SUMMER HOME OR YOUR CLUB.
PHONE 883

86—Houses For Sale

$350 Down
That's right! Only $350 cash (plus closing costs) and monthly loan payments of $35.08 will buy one of these compact, comfortable 2-bedroom homes on South 1st Street, under construction now. Many desirable features not usually found in homes at this price.
Only $6,350
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour, 2492

PARGOUD DR.
Lovely two-bedroom home with glassed in sun porch. Could be used for third bedroom. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, bath, screened front porch. Beautiful hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

$8,100. Immediate possession. Near Neville High, large 5-room home. Screened front porch. Closed back porch. Excellent condition. Corner lot.
1403 EMERSON AVE., vacant. Price $10,500. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 100% G. I. loan. 3 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch. 4 ceiling fans, disap. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 100% G. I. lian. 3 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch. 4 ceiling fans, disappearing stairway. Tile floor in bathroom. Cedar closet. Lot 75x150. A well constructed home.
EMERSON ST., 2-bedroom home, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds, corner lot. $10,750.
NEAR GEORGIA TUCKER SCHOOL, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch, attic ventilation, 2 ceiling fans, floor furance. Textone walls. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.
NORTH 5TH, 2-bedroom home. Asbestos siding, slate roof, double garage. Immediate possession. Price reduced.
BRES AVE., 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, carpets and drapes. 2 floor furnaces. Ceiling fan, garage. Well landscaped lot.
NORTH 4TH, 3-bedroom home, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets. Newly redecorated. Lot 75 x 150.
FAIRVIEW ADDN., 3-bedroom brick home, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition.
ALEXANDER AVE., 3-bedroom home, attic fan, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, garage and store room.
107 POPLAR ST., 5-room house, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900.
BREARD ST., large 5-room house and bath. Lot 60 x 150. $4,500.
LOVELY 2-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, logs and mirror. Dining room has China cabinet. Modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. Aluminum screens and frames. Hardwood floors, asbestos siding. Insulated. This is a well constructed house. Garage. Immediate possession. Lot 110 x 175. Near Jr. College.
CONCORDIA, lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Dining room with corner cabinet. Kitchen with steel cabinet. Beautiful hardwood floors. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Modern bath, 2 floor furnaces, Venetian blinds, weather stripping, 2 screened porches, double garage. Concrete floor. Corner lot. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
AN EXCELLENT BUY, $4,500. South McGuire Ave., large 5-room home. New roof. Venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 150. Quick possession.
901 COLE AVE., 2-bedroom home, corner lot. 8,100.
GORDON AVE., lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch, 2 lots. Immediate possession. $8,400.
GORDON AVE., lovely 3-bedroom home, newly painted. Excellent condition. Quick possession. Corner lot. $6,900.
SOUTH GRAND, a very desirable location, 3-bedroom home, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere, double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75 x 150.
2805 GORDON AVE., 3-room garage apartment. Lot 50 x 150. $4,000.
ST. JOHN ST., 6-room house, immediate possession. $5,200.
NEWLY redecorated 4-room house. South Side, quick possession. $4,000.
WHITE ST., Booker T. Washington Addn., 6-room house, bath. 2 lots. $4,750.
103 RAILROAD AVE. Vacant.
2309 NYE ST., W. M., 2-bedroom house. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

86—Houses For Sale

2-BEDROOM home on Logan Lane just off DeSiard Road. Bath, sleeping porch. New roof. Fine condition. Lot 50x160. Price $5,500.
LOGAN HOME on Logan Lane. 2 lots and shrubbery. Garden, barn, telephone. All modern conveniences. $8,500. Phone 3931-J. 10-26-A

10 ROOMS. 2 apartments, 2 baths, Highland Park. Live in 1 and rent 2. Revenue. Enough to pay B&L, taxes, & Ins.
CALL PORTER'S, 5306-5950-M

MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?
We have prospective purchasers for homes in all price ranges in Monroe and West Monroe. Also have requests for business property and vacant lots. Call us for appraisal of your property and frank discussion of sales possibilities. No obligation.
LESTER & LESTER
Phone 3988

1307 S. 1ST ST.
Nice 4-room house. Bath, store room, porch.
LOT 50x150
Will be completed and READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 4 DAYS
Down Payment Including Closing Costs Under F. H. A.
$750
or Can Be Handled on 100% G. I.-F. H. A.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

LOOP ROAD, 5-room home, 2 porches, large corner lot. Price reduced to $8,950.
202 VERNON ST., New 3-bedroom home, front and back porch, double garage. Asbestos siding. Can be handled for $1,200 Cash.
204 FILHIOL, W. M. 3-bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and front porch. Large rooms. Priced at F. H. A. VALUATION $8,000.
208 GEORGIA ST., 3-bedroom home. Completely furnished. Move in for $1,500, Balance financed. No closing costs.
810 MILL ST., W. M. 2-bedroom home, two porches, large corner lot. $6,000 F. H. A. Loan. Price $8,000.
222 GRAYLING. 3-bedroom home. Large lot. Shrubbery planted. $9,600.
1101 ALABAMA, 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. $5,000.
1410 SOUTH 2ND, 2-bedroom home. Vacant Move in for $1,200. Assume payments of $45.30 monthly. Total price only $6,453. No closing costs.
1312 McGUIRE, 2-bedroom home under construction. F. H. A. Loan available. Price $6,900.
715 STANDIFER ST., Vacant. Pay only $738.40 cash and move in. Balance financed at $50.06 monthly including insurance and taxes.
702 McGuire, large lot with unfinished cinder block and brick house. Enough blocks and bricks on lot to finish house. $2,200.
LOT Corner K and 10th St. $1,600.
LOT Grayling Lane 110 x 160. $1,900.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

DRIVE-INN. Bar-B-Que. Short orders. Hwy. 80, W. M. Doing excellent business. Walkout proposition. $3,500.
96 ACRES Bottom land, nice 5-room home. Rock Wool insulated. Brick fireplace. Butane gas. 2 wells. Electricity, telephone. School bus and mail route. Good barn. 44 acres open land. Balance in pasture. All fenced. 12 miles from Monroe, east. $8,000.
4-ROOM furnished house, 2 acres of land. Shade trees. 3 miles on Arkansas Rd.
2-ROOM modern furnished house. Lot 50 x 150, North Side, West Monroe. $2,150.
NEW 2-Bedroom house, hardwood floors, asbestos siding. Near school. Sell to G. I. or F. H. A. Loan, Riverbend Addn.
LARGE commercial building, 2204 Cypress, W. M. Lot 55 x 283. $5,000.
MRS. S. R. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

Now Vacant—
Move In Tomorrow
BUY THIS 18 MONTHS OLD
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
DREAM HOUSE
ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM BUS LINE
A MAGAZINE PICTURE COME TO LIFE
Owner and family have been transferred—and this beautiful house is ready for some fortunate family to own and enjoy its multi-comforts. This beautiful house rambles all over the 150x150 lot. Low—long and roomy. At least 30 closets and cabinets. Snow white asbestos siding and jet black roof, leaf green awnings. Plenty of shade trees, landscaped and smooth rolling lawn. Concrete walk and porch and most attractive wood paneled entrance porch, lantern lighted. All steps around the house are concrete, concrete and brick foundation. Attached garage with upswing type door, floor solid concrete. Breezeway from utility room to garage has convenient closet and private outside entrance. Large entrance hall with convenient closet. Dining room with sliding door entrance is most attractive tinted in pale salmon with corner cabinets and large windows, kitchen unusually large with oodles of arm reach cabinets. Color scheme is soft cream and floor inlaid with best quality pale green linoleum, custom designed contrasting borders that outline floor cabinets. Airvent over stove and 4 large windows. Utility room is large and designed for washing, sewing, and is covered with same inlaid linoleum as kitchen. Disappearing stairway in this room leads to floored attic for extra storage. Beautiful large living room with picture windows, plenty of dorm windows that give unobstructed view in all directions. Bedrooms are lovely, tinted in pastel shades. Living room in decorators gray, master bedroom has 3 closets and lots of windows. Twin closets in this room have mirrored doors. Floor furnaces in every room, all individually and automatically controlled. 25 year guarantee roof. All doors and windows weather stripped. Baths are rubber tile, square tub with shower. Floors are best hardwood with "satin" finish. Large attic fan cools entire house. Located in home owned restricted neighborhood. F. H. A. commitment now in process but home is already financed through local loan co. This home is priced at $19,000. Phone for appointment.
PHONE 883

HOUSE for sale. 2905 Gordon Ave., Monroe. Telephone 1561-W., Bastrop, La. 10-24-P

86—Houses For Sale

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room house. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,250.

4-ROOM NEW HOUSE
Under construction. 306 Bell Morning Side Addn., $3,000. $300 cash. $40 per mo. Ph. 464-J.

508 CLAYTON, W. M., large 6-room house. 2 kitchens. Can be used as duplex or home. Large pecan trees. Fig trees. Close in, school and church. $5,750.
CAFE and living quarters across from Oil Mill, W. M.
3016 DICK TAYLOR, 5-rooms. Double concrete drive, double garage, concrete floor, chicken house, Venetian blinds. $5,000.
210 JOHNSON ST., large 3-room house, sealed and papered. Front and back porch, sink. Large window fan, 3 rugs, smoke house, wash house and garage combined. Concrete walk. City lights, water, gas, $1,700.
1110 S. 3RD. Nice 5-room home. Corner lot. Venetian blinds. $6,500.
ARKANSAS RD., 12 acres, 5-rooms, lights, water. $1,200 down. Balance financed.
NEW 4-room house, 1 acre. Harroll Rd. Lights, water. $1,950.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

For Real Estate Values
See These Listings
6-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 150 x 300. Garage. Across from old Ball Park, Jonesboro Rd. near paper mill, W. M. $5,250.
204 CIRCLE DR., W. M. 4-room house. Good condition. Attic fan, garage and store room. Lot 100 x 180. $5,500.
906 NORTH 2ND. 7-room house. 4-bed rooms, bath. Ample closet space. Large corner lot. $12,000.
208 N. 5TH., W. M. New 6-room house, bath, garage. $7,000.
304 LUDWIG, W. M. 5-room house. 2-bedrooms, bath, front screened porch. Lot 75 x 150. $7,350.
SPELL ST., 4-room house. Gas, water, lights. Lot 110 x 210. $2600.
414 EGAN ST., 3-room house. 2 lots. Lot 100 x 150. $2,200.
703 NORTH 7TH., W. M. 6-room house, bath. Lot 75 x 150. $5,000.
201 ISABELL, near Country Club. 6-room house, bath, large screened porch, breakfast room. Garage. Corner lot 150 x 150. Venetian blinds. Large pecan trees. $10,500. Already financed by F. H. A. Possession in 30 days.
WOOD ST., West Monroe. Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office. 5-room house, bath, attic fan. Small lot. $8,500.
204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.
EPPS, LA., 5-room house, bath, porch. Also 2-room house. Other out buildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, lights, gas. $5,000. Near Epps Church.
EPPS, LA., large story building, 9 rooms, bath upstairs. Store building downstairs. $3,500.
133 SPLANE DR., 3-room house, bath with shower. Large lot. $4,750.
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, porch and storeroom, asbestos siding, attic fan, floor furnaces. Lot 100x400 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Can be financed by F. H. A.
3415 GORDON AVE. 6-room house, bath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6,900.
204 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. 6-room house. Bath. 3-room apartment, completely furnished. Screened back porch. $6,850.
211 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5-room, 2 story home. Corner lot. Near school and church. Price $5,500. F. H. A. approved loan. $4,600.
1206 TIM ST., W. M., 6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Near paper mill. $4,000.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-room house, lot 50x 200. Next to Catholic Church. Will sell or trade for farm. $3,300.
207 OAKLAND ST., W. M. 4-room house, bath. Linoleum rugs. Lot 50'x100'. Good condition. $3,750.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1100 cash. $35 a month payments. Already financed. Immediate possession.
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments. Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $12,000.
1006 N. 7TH, 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,300.
807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.
210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 4-room house. Lot 75 x 100. $7,000.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250
305 N. 5TH, W. M. 5-room house. Recently redecorated. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.
904 S 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room house, bath, completely furnished. 2 lots 50 x 150. $4,000.
618 N. 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $8,500.
FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M. 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

7-ROOM HOUSE. 3-Bedrooms. Lot 150 x 150. Across from Jr. College, Sherrouse Addition. $12,975.
2607 GORDON AVE. 3-bedroom house. Completely redecorated inside. $7,350.
907 SOUTH 2ND ST.: Inside lot 50 x 150. 2-bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. Spacious closets, fire place in living room, concrete front porch and screened in back porch, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, double garage, porte cochere, concrete driveway, nice shrubs, 2 fig trees. 60 day possession. Priced to sell at $6,850.
1404 STANDIFER AVE.: 4-room house without bath. Lot 80 x 690. $1,700.
BAYOU DESIARD: 3 acres. Well built 5-room house. Cedar shingles. In excellent condition.
NORTHSIDE: 3-bedroom brick home.
1903 N. 3RD.: 9-room house built of concrete blocks. Very large closets. Basement 8 ft. high. Can be made into apartment. Lot 75 x 150. $12,500.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 649-2548

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 844

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F. H. A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

86—Houses For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
$6,250
Duplex, 3 large rooms and bath, 2 porches each side. Good revenue.
2708 LEE AVE.
Mrs. Ivy Rayner
Phone 5055

TEACHERS!
JUNIOR COLLEGE
I HAVE A LOVELY
NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT
Near the College that would be an excellent investment for you. Live comfortably and pay rent to yourself.
PHONE 883

NEW 5-room brick home. Corner lot 140x150. 2 bedrooms. Aluminum windows and screens. Copper pipes. Concrete floors with asphalt tile. Solid masonry plastered walls. Large pecan trees. If interested in exceptionally well built home ideally located in W. Monro

MERCHANDISE

60—Radios, Pianos, Etc.

HEWITT-DEW'S
* "STEINWAY & SONS" Pianos
* "HAMMOND" Organs and Solovoxes
* "CABLE" Spinet Pianos
"Our Service Builds Our Trade"
HEWITT-DEW
Piano Store 216 Grammont

NEW AND USED Spinets, Studios, Uprights and small Wurlitzer Grand.
MARINE PIANO HOUSE
3210 Dick Taylor Phone 1882-J

NEW SHIPMENT
BENDIX
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH COMBINATIONS
See The Long Playing Arm. Just a turn of the button converts.
No Carrying Charge at
Home Furniture Co.
DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

67—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

Fall Garden Plant Now
Turnips, Mustard, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce, Onions, Radishes, Spinach, Swiss Chard, Collards and Cabbage.
TYNER PETRUS CO.
West Monroe, La.
"Your Fall Garden Headquarters"

BEAUTIFUL Dahlias and Mums. $1.00 Doz. S. H. (Bill) and Gladys Williams, 4015 Spurgeon Dr., Phone 2031.

BULBS!!
Finest Quality, Many Varieties and Colors
WINTER GRASS
LANE WILSON SEED CO.
115 N. Grand Phone 387

LOTS leveled, yards graded, dirt spreading. D. L. Bryan, Phone 4345-J.

FLOWER DIRT
ALSO FILL-IN DIRT
$3 Load Phone 1872. If no answer 3118

69—Clothing, Wearg., Appatel

FOR SALE: Lady's brown Morocco Kid fur coat. Size 18. Perfect condition. $50. Chuck's Drive Inn. Hwy 80, W. M. 10-27-A

70—Wanted To Buy

IF IT'S FOR SALE
CALL OR COME BY
JOHN'S TRADING CO.
2205 DESIARD ST.

Want To Buy
SEED OATS
Phone 4201
Winnsboro, La.

Giving Up Duck Hunting? Would You Sell Those Old Decoys? Call 9864-M 10-26-A

WILL PAY cash for entire stores, stock or dry goods, shoes, general merchandise. D. A. Bookstaff, 508 Commerce St. Shreveport, La. 10-23-A

LOGS
Pine and Hardwood
Highest Prices Paid
Parlor City Lumber Co.
Monroe, La.

WANTED TO BUY USED FURNITURE
Snyder Hdw. & Furn. Co.
325 Trenton & 226 Cotton Sts. W. M.
Phone 1778

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

71—Apartments, Furnished

1701 NO. 4TH ST.
8-room upper duplex. Modern. Has been cleaned, fumigated and renovated. Apply downstairs. 10-26-A

UPSTAIRS furnished apartment. Consists of 2 bedrooms, kitchen and private bath. 319 N. 6th St. Phone 1472. 10-26-A

FURNISHED cabin. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath. Electrolux. 3302 Cypress, W. Monroe. Phone 2305-J. 10-26-A

NICE large two-room furnished apartment. Private bath. 300 Renwick St. 10-25-P

FOR RENT: Nice comfortable furnished apartment. Couple with one child not objectionable. References. Phone 167 days. 6093 nights. 10-25-P

NICELY furnished small apartment. 2909 DeSiard. Phone 4603. 10-25-P

2-ROOM furnished apartment. It will accept small children. Phone 6178-W. 10-23-A

FRONT BEDROOM with living room and kitchen privileges. Best part of town. On bus line. Phone 4373. 10-21-A

72—Business Places

GROCERY Store and Market with all fixtures. Joe Smith, 1416 Sterlington Road. Phone 40-W. 11-11-P

ONE BUILDING for rent on Trenton St., W. Monroe. Phone 4042. 10-25-P

For Lease: Business store building, 90 ft. off DeSiard. 40 ft. front. 70 ft. deep. Can lease half or all. Attractive price to a substantial firm.
Call Porters 5306-5950-M

6 Connecting Offices and 1 Suite of 3 Connecting Offices With Reception Offices
Heninger Building
136 - 138 S. Grand
Phone 245

72—Business Places

723 DESIARD ST.
CORNER BRICK BUILDING
40 x 140.
REASONABLE RENT FOR GOOD LEASE.
MRS. IVY RAYNER
Phone 5055

FOR RENT: Grocery store with fixtures. Will sell merchandise at inventory price. $1,000 will take care of deal. Apply at 413 N. 3rd St., Monroe. Phone 3437. 10-28-P

AVAILABLE SOON
Grocery store, filling station and living quarters. 1701 Natchitoches St., W. M.
CALVERT
Phone 1528 9 to 5 or 9583-R

74—Houses, Furnished

2-BEDROOM home for rent. Phone 10659-W. 10-25-49

75—Houses, Unfurnished

4-ROOM unfurnished house and bath, attic fan, all conveniences. $65 per mo. 2401 Nye. W. M. Write James E. West, c/o Jerry's Men Shop, Bastrop, La. 10-25-A

78—Rooms Without Board

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, private home. Working girls preferred. 409 Louisville. Phone 6797-J. 10-30-A

FOR RENT, 2 nicely furnished bedrooms, close in. 512 St. John street. Phone 1634-W. 10-26-A

LARGE comfortable room for gentlemen on Park Ave. Phone 1229-R. 10-29-A

ATTRACTIVE bedroom with adjoining sitting porch. Private bath. Ladies preferred. $9 per week. 1701 S. Grand. 10-25-A

2 BEDROOMS. Newly painted and decorated, with single or double beds. Private entrances and bath. 212 Clayton St., W. Monroe. Phone 6875-J. 10-25-A

LARGE front bedroom. Nicely furnished. Adjoining bath. Garage. 308 Bres. Phone 6982-J.

FRONT Bedroom. Private entrance. Close in. W. Monroe. Phone 5182-M. 10-24-P

NICELY furnished bedroom, adjoining bath. All new furniture, large closet. On bus line. Call 10125-W. 10-27-P

LOVELY bedroom, kitchen privilege. Working lady or couple preferred. W. Monroe. Phone 2339-W. 11-19-P

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Close in, reasonable. Gentleman. Call 37. 11-10-P

FURNISHED ROOMS. One block from town. Nice innerspring mattress. Phone 9124. 10-24-P

FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Adjoining bath. Business woman. References. Phone 1932. 10-24-P

LARGE comfortable bedroom. Convenient to bath and telephone. Gentleman preferred. Phone 2311. 508 Alexander. 10-23-P

ROOMS. $4.00 per week. Gentlemen only. Phone 5526. 401 Layton. 10-23-A

$5 per Week
EARLE HOTEL
231 S. Grand St. Phone 3180

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Next to bath. Girls only. Phone 6389-M. 10-26-P

LOVELY furnished front bedroom, private bath, floor furnace, close in. 810 N. 3rd. Phone 3525-J. 10-26-P

LARGE comfortable front bedroom. Close in. Phone 8609-W. 10-30-A

83—Wanted To Rent

YOUNG MAN and wife wants to rent small farm near Monroe. Write M. L. Lee, c/o 404 Filhiol, West Monroe, La., or call 9639-W. 10-23-P

FAMILY of 4 adults desire 2 or 3 bedroom house, near bus line. Call after 6 p. m. 8272-W.

MANAGER of DeSiard Country Club desires 3-bedroom furnshed house or apartment. Care of property guaranteed. Phone 9560.

WANTED: 4-room house within 5 miles of Twin Cities. Modern conveniences. Call Mr. Murray, 590, Scott Truck and Tractor. 10-29-A

AIR CONDITIONING engineer wants 2-bedroom unfurnished house. Call 9780 or 5017. 10-24-P

EMPLOYED couple desires 2 or 3-room unfurnished apartment in West Monroe, by November 1st. Phone 8921-J. 10-24-P

WORKING couple desires nice 3-room apartment with private bath. North Side preferred. Phone 10051XR after 5:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Business Prop. for Sale

DRY Cleaning Plant in good NE Louisiana town. Good location on Main street. Active, going business. Price includes all equipment, supplies, 2 delivery trucks. Can be bought with or without building. F. A. Babb, Lake Providence, La. 10-28-P

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
To own a well-established, small cafe, located on a main street in Monroe; nicely equipped with modern fixtures; doing capacity business; lease for any term desired can be had on building. Equipment only $3,750.00. Terms given on purchase price, if desired. For full information call
LESTER & LESTER
(Geo. W. and Erle B. Lester)
Phone 3988

1901 BREARD. Grocery and market. Building 40 x 48. Living quarters in rear. All stock and fixtures. Also 3-room house. Lot 100 x 150. $10,500.
GOOD going grocery business. Walk out proposition. $6500. Must see to appreciate. No information over the phone.
107 POWELL. Store fixtures, merchandise, show cases, etc. $1,650.
MODERN TOURIST COURT. 18 cabins on main highway Present income $750 per month.
STORE BUILDING, all fixtures. Lot 50 x 100. Intersection of Smith St., and Jonesboro Hwy., W. M. $5,000.
MODERN CAFE, good location. For lease or sale. Fully equipped. Doing good business.
FOR RENT, lease or sale. Store building filling station. Lot 65 x 108. Corner Reagan and Bancroft Streets. For rent or lease $75 per month. Sale price $5,300.
408 ALLEN ST. Tin warehouse. Next to alley. For quick sale $1,000.
GENERAL MERCANTILE business consisting of grocery, dry goods and shoe department. All fixtures. Goods at inventory. $25,000. Located in growing town, Northeast of Monroe.
ESTABLISHED GROCERY business, 28 x 54, cafe building 18 x 28. Building. Stock and inventory all equipment. Lot 84 x 150. Ample parking space. 2 years old Conveniently located within city limits of Ruston, La., $19,500.
CAFE, doing good business Ideal location, Monroe, stock, equipment. $3,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400 or 4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD & BREARD STS.

A Real Bargain
Louisville Ave., high and dry. 400 ft. on Louisville, 360 ft. deep. Located opposite Lee Motor Sales Building. $50 per front foot.
PHONE 883

BY OWNER: Bicycle, gun and key shop. Reasonably priced. See Jack Singley, 126 S. Grand for details. TF.

84—Business Prop. for Sale

For SALE
Complete
Retail Drug
Prescription Dept.
Including Brand New $125 Torsican Balance Scales.
WILL SACRIFICE
Write Box 712, c/o
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

NORTH SIDE. Grocery. Walk-Out. All stock and equipment. $1,900. Building and living quarters rents for $40 per month.
SOUTH SIDE, store building with 7-room house and 2-story duplex. Revenue $184 per month. Price $12,500.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

LIQUOR STORE AND BAR
Old established business located in good trade area on main thoroughfare. Will sell ½ my interest or all. Phone 130 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. 10-28-P

LEASE
FOR SALE
PAN-AM
SERVICE STATION
1129 Louisville Ave., Ph. 4714

CORNER BUSINESS LOT
½ block off Louisville Ave. on North 3rd. $21,000.
PHONE 883

GOOD BUSINESS LOCATION
IN WEST MONROE
713 TRENTON STREET
(91 ft. wide x 260 ft. deep)
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

CAFE FOR SALE: Best beer spot in town. Reason for selling, owner has other business interest. 100 Coleman, W. M. See S. E. Wall. 11-10-P

RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF INDUSTRY!
LOUISVILLE AVE.—BUILDING SITE
Adjoining Coronado Club. 100 ft. on Louisville, 585 ft deep (to Hudson Lane). Ideal tourist court, commercial biulding or filling station location.
PHONE 883

FOR SALE OR LEASE
312 South Grand Street
Ideal for Automobile Sales, Display & Garage Business
Or
Wholesale Business
H. L. ROSENHEIN, Realtor
807 Ouachita Bank Bldg., Phone 1307

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD
For a couple that wants to lead a quiet life, yet have a good income and a good house, 6 tourist cottages, plus a nice 6-room house for the owner. On 5 acres of land at Girard, La. Only $13,000.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

85—Farms and Land For Sale

150 Acres Good Farm Land
With good house. 4 miles from city. East Monroe. Reasonable. Write Box 136 c/o News-Star—World.

MR. CATTLEMAN
RAISE YOUR WHITE FACED CATTLE HERE
BIG BEAUTIFUL PRODUCTIVE
600 Acre Farm, only 7 miles east of downtown Monroe, partly on Rayville Highway, 400 acres in cultivation, 200 acres in hardwood timber. All under fence, 12 tenant houses. THIS IS BETTER THAN TEXAS FOR A RANCH. ½ mineral rights. Pay 1/3 down. Owner will finance balance at 5%.
PHONE 883

FOR SALE 199 acres land. 10 miles north Rayville. Nice location. Mrs. Maggie Justice, Rayville, La. Phone 148. 10-21-A

You May Be Interested In
30 acres well drained land with a 3-bedroom brick ranch type country home and modern conveniences. Large living-dining room with fire place. Bathroom with tub and shower. Nice sized breakfast room and large kitchen. Plenty large closets. Open breezeway and connecting garage, storage rooms and concrete cellar. Concrete block barn 32x60. Poultry house with concrete floor and running water. One good tenant house. About half the land in crops and the remainder in improved pasture well fenced. On north side of gravel road across the railroad from Lamkin and known as the Smull place. About five miles from city limits.
725 acres near Alto and most of it open. Concrete road through place. Could easily be divided. Conveniently located and would make a good combination farm.
960 acres six miles northeast of Baskin, 700 acres open and all well fenced. Several of the pastures seeded to improved grasses and clovers. Gravel road through place. The home has all modern conveniences. Plenty of good tenant houses and good barns. A good combination farm.
I have many other farms to choose from. Let me help you select and finance the farm best suited to your needs.
WALLACE D. EZELL
Farm Land A Specialty
Phone 4324-W 504 Auburn Ave. Monroe

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
20 ACRES, fenced, 4-room house, bath. Electric pump, small barn, $3,650. Off Swartz-Milhaven Road on Rowland Road.
SWARTZ, La., 4-room house. Gas, lights, well water. 5½ acres. The Haddick Place. $1,500.
156 ACRES OF LAND. 125 acres in cultivation. 7-room house, two 4-room houses, one 3-room house. 3 barns. Well water. 10 miles north of Holly Ridge. $15,600.
5 ACRES. 5-room house, newly redecorated. On Pine Crest Rd., ¼ mile off White's Ferry Rd. $6,500.
NEW 4-room house, bath, front porch. Double garage. 1 acre. Hwy. 80, between Start and Crew Lake. 15 miles from Monroe. The Nolan Place. $3,500.
16 ACRES, 6-room house. Modern conveniences. Front and back porch. Out buildings. ¼ mile south of Start on Clear Lake Rd. ½ mineral rights. $4,000.
32 ACRES, 5-room house. Lights, water, Hwy. 13, between Chatham and Eros. Small down payment. Price $3,500.
20 ACRES, on Aulds Chapel Rd., 5 miles north of Calhoun, adjoining Jordan Place. ½ minerals. $825.
9½ ACRES, Natchitoches, Rd., and L. C. R. R. across from Dormis' Store. $1,900.
160 ACRES, three 5-room houses, 3 barns. Butane gas. 13¼ miles from Hedgon Store on Oak Grove Rd. On school bus and mail route. $16,000.
25 ACRES, hog wire fence, 2-room house. Open cattle range. 1½ miles off Monroe-Columbia Hwy. on Prairie Rd. $1,500.
20 ACRES, large 4-room house. ½ mile southwest of Cross Rd. Grocery. $4,500.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

85—Farms and Land For Sale

¾ ACRE of land, 2-room house, garage. All under poultry fence. Water, lights, school and mail route daily. Phone 220-R. 10-29-A

PRACTICALLY NEW 5-room house, bath. Lights, natural gas, city water. Beautiful hardwood floors. Built-in features. Garage, wash room, barn, 3½ acres fenced. 3½ miles from West Monroe, Hwy. 80. Reduced for quick sale. $8,495. Call 7547-J. 10-29-A

HERE'S WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WORKING FOR FELLOW!
3-Bedroom Asbestos House.
2 Big Baths, 2-Story
Only 3 Years Old.
30 Acres of Piney, Rolling Land, All Under Fence.
Private lake—stocked with fish
I found it nestled among the pines by the side of a beautiful $10,000 lake fed by natural springs. This lake is about 1,500 ft. long by 500 ft. wide and 14 ft. deep. Has dam and spill way. House well constructed of 100% quality building materials, 3 bedrooms, sizes 15x15 and 14x18. 2 and 3 closets in each room. Lots of windows, hardwood floors, walls of smooth pastel sheet rock—all with fluorescent lights. 2 large baths with shower, built-in wall heaters. Best inlaid linoleum. Johns-Manville tile walls and fluorescent lights. Living room and dining room 14x36. 7 large windows, venetian blinds, real brick, wood-burning fireplace with firetrap or designed to burn gas. Now has beautiful gas logs. Nice hardwood floors. Kitchen and breakfast room 15x15 with streamlined white metal cabinets, venetian blinds, lovely inlaid linoleum floor, built-in ironing board. 30 gallon automatic hot water tank, large food pantry, extra large storage room. Extra large attic fan. Easy to walk "L" stairway with two-way electric switches. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs, one bedroom and bath downstairs. Lifetime asbestos roof, all flushings and gutters are copper, concrete porch, concrete walk, foundation of brick with creosote treated sills and termite pans. Circle driveway of 8" gravel topped with Birmingham Slag. Excellent water well, enclosed in asbestos house attached to main dwelling. Has solid concrete floor. 36" reservoir, abundance of good water, natural gas, electricity. Daily mail service, bus service. Entire 30 acres all under new fence. Beautiful trees, good pasture land, ideal for turkey and chicken farm. Has fine chicken house. All land high and dry except the lake which is fed by natural springs. Located 4 miles from City Limits, West Monroe, just off Arkansas Road. Turn right at entrance of 40 Oaks Farm and continue about 1 mile. Known as Mr. Little's Place. All this for only $16,000. Pay $5,000 down, owner will finance balance, payable monthly like rent.
MAYBE YOU WOULD LIKE THIS AS A SUMMER HOME OR YOUR CLUB.
PHONE 883

86—Houses For Sale

$350 Down
That's right! Only $350 cash (plus closing costs) and monthly loan payments of $35.08 will buy one of these compact, comfortable 2-bedroom homes on South 1st Street, under construction now. Many desirable features not usually found in homes at this price.
Only $6,350
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour, 2492

PARGOUD DR.
Lovely two-bedroom home with glassed in sun porch. Could be used for third bedroom. Large living room with fireplace. Dining room, kitchen, bath, screened front porch. Beautiful hardwood floors. Excellent condition. Garage. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.
MRS. L. G. GILLILAND
502 Rochelle Ave. Phone 1114 or 151

$8,100. Immediate possession. Near Neville High. large 5-room home. Screened front porch. Closed back porch. Excellent condition. Corner lot.
1403 EMERSON AVE., vacant. Price $10,500. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 100% G. I. loan. 3 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch. 4 ceiling fans, disap. F. H. A. Commitment $8,400. 100% G. I. lian. 3 bedrooms, living room, sun parlor, dining room, kitchen and porch. 4 ceiling fans, disappearing stairway. Tile floor in bathroom. Cedar closet. Lot 75x150. A well constructed home.
EMERSON ST., 2-bedroom home, 3 floor furnaces, attic ventilation, Venetian blinds, corner lot. $10,750.
NEAR GEORGIA TUCKER SCHOOL, lovely 3-bedroom home, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch, attic ventilation, 2 ceiling fans, floor furance. Textons walls. Well landscaped lot. Quick possession.
NORTH 5TH, 2-bedroom home. Asbestos siding, slate roof, double garage. Immediate possession. Price reduced.
BRES AVE., 3-bedroom home, 2 baths, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, carpets and drapes. 2 floor furnaces. Ceiling fan, garage. Well landscaped lot.
NORTH 4TH, 3-bedroom home, bath and a half. Plenty closets and cabinets. Newly redecorated. Lot 75 x 150.
FAIRVIEW ADDN., 3-bedroom brick home, attic ventilation, 2 air conditioning units. Excellent condition.
ALEXANDER AVE., 3-bedroom home, attic fan, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, garage and store room.
107 POPLAR ST., 5-room house, bath. Immediate possession. $3,900.
BREARD ST., large 5-room house and bath. Lot 60 x 150. $4,500.
LOVELY 2-bedroom home, living room with fireplace, logs and mirror. Dining room has China cabinet. Modern kitchen with plenty cabinets. Side screened porch, service porch. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. Aluminum screens and frames. Hardwood floors, asbestos siding. Insulated. This is a well constructed house. Garage. Immediate possession. Lot 110 x 175. Near Jr. College.
CONCORDIA, lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace. Dining room with corner cabinet. Kitchen with steel cabinet. Beautiful hardwood floors. Living room, dining room and hall carpeted. Modern bath. 2 floor furnaces. Venetian blinds, weather stripping. 2 screened porches, double garage. Concrete floor. Corner lot. Excellent condition. Immediate possession.
AN EXCELLENT BUY, $4,500. South McGuire Ave., large 5-room home. New roof. Venetian blinds. Lot 50 x 150. Quick possession.
901 COLE AVE., 2-bedroom home, corner lot. 8,100.
GORDON AVE., lovely 2-bedroom home, large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened front porch, 2 lots. Immediate possession. $8,400.
GORDON AVE., lovely 3-bedroom home, newly painted. Excellent condition. Quick possession. Corner lot. $6,900.
SOUTH GRAND, a very desirable location. 3-bedroom home, beautiful hardwood floors, porte cochere, double garage. House in excellent repair. Lot 75 x 150.
2805 GORDON AVE., 3-room garage apartment. Lot 50 x 150. $4,000.
ST. JOHN ST., 6-room house, immediate possession. $5,200.
NEWLY redecorated 4-room house. South Side, quick possession. $4,000.
WHITE ST., Booker T. Washington Addn., 6-room house, bath, 2 lots. $4,750.
103 RAILROAD AVE. Vacant.
2309 NYE ST., W. M., 2-bedroom house. Venetian blinds, attic ventilation. $6,900.

86—Houses For Sale

2-BEDROOM home on Logan Lane just off DeSiard Road. Bath, sleeping porch. New roof. Fine condition. Lot 50x160. Price $5,500.
LOGAN HOME on Logan Lane. 2 lots and shrubbery. Garden, barn, telephone. All modern conveniences. $8,500. Phone 3931-J. 10-26-A

10 ROOMS. 3 apartments, 3 baths. Highland Park. Live in 1 and rent 2. Revenue. Enough to pay B&L, taxes, & Ins.
CALL PORTER'S, 5306-5950-M
MRS. H. V. COLLINS, 3990

WANT TO SELL YOUR PROPERTY?
We have prospective purchasers for homes in all price ranges in Monroe and West Monroe. Also have requests for business property and vacant lots. Call us for appraisal of your property and frank discussion of sales possibilities. No obligation.
LESTER & LESTER
Phone 3988

1307 S. 1ST ST.
Nice 4-room house. Bath, store room, porch.
LOT 50x150
Will be completed and READY FOR OCCUPANCY IN 4 DAYS
Down Payment Including Closing Costs Under F. H. A.
$750
or Can Be Handled on 100% G. I.-F. H. A.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
North Third and Breard Sts.

LOOP ROAD, 5-room home, 2 porches, large corner lot. Price reduced to $8,950.
202 VERNON ST., New 3-bedroom home, front and back porch, double garage. Asbestos siding. Can be handled for $1,200 Cash.
204 FILHIOL, W. M. 3-bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and front porch. Large rooms. Priced at F. H. A. VALUATION $8,000.
208 GEORGIA ST., 3-bedroom home. Completely furnished. Move in for $1,500. Balance financed. No closing costs.
810 MILL ST., W. M. 2-bedroom home, two porches, large corner lot. $6,000 F. H. A. Loan. Price $8,000.
222 GRAYLING. 3-bedroom home. Large lot. Shrubbery planted. $9,600.
1101 ALABAMA, 2-bedroom home. Corner lot. $5,000.
1410 SOUTH 2ND, 2-bedroom home. Vacant Move in for $1,200. Assume payments of $45.30 monthly. Total price only $6,453. No closing costs.
1312 McGUIRE, 2-bedroom home under construction. F. H. A. Loan available. Price $6,900.
715 STANDIFER ST., Vacant. Pay only $738.40 cash and move in. Balance financed at $50.06 monthly including insurance and taxes.
702 McGuire, large lot with unfinished cinder block and brick house. Enough blocks and bricks on lot to finish house. $2,200.
LOT Corner K and 10th St. $1,600.
LOT Grayling Lane 110 x 160. $1,900.
TROY & NICHOLS
Hotel Frances Corner
Office Phone 6535
Nights and Sundays Call
Gochenour 2492

DRIVE-INN. Bar-B-Que. Short orders. Hwy. 80, W. M. Doing excellent business. Walkout proposition. $3,500.
96 ACRES Bottom land, nice 5-room home. Rock Wool insulated. Brick fireplace. Butane gas. 2 wells. Electricity, telephone. School bus and mail route. Good barn. 44 acres open land. Balance in pasture. All fenced. 12 miles from Monroe, east. $8,000.
4-ROOM furnished house, 2 acres of land. Shade trees. 3 miles on Arkansas Rd.
2-ROOM modern furnished house. Lot 50 x 150. North Side West Monroe. $2,150.
NEW 2-Bedroom house, hardwood floors, asbestos siding. Near school. Sell to G. I. or F. H. A. Loan, Riverbend Addn.
LARGE commercial building. 2204 Cypress, W. M. Lot 55 x 283. $5,000.
MRS. S. R. BOURLAND
1211 Cypress, W. M. Phone 2537-7392-M

Now Vacant—
Move In Tomorrow
BUY THIS 18 MONTHS OLD
3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH
DREAM HOUSE
ONLY ½ BLOCK FROM BUS LINE
A MAGAZINE PICTURE COME TO LIFE
Owner and family have been transferred—and this beautiful house is ready for some fortunate family to own and enjoy its multi-comforts. This beautiful house rambles all over the 150x150 lot. Low—long and roomy. At least 30 closets and cabinets. Snow white asbestos siding and jet black roof, leaf green awnings. Plenty of shade trees, landscaped and smooth rolling lawn. Concrete walk and porch and most attractive wood paneled entrance porch, lantern lighted. All steps around the house are concrete, concrete and brick foundation. Attached garage with upswing type door, floor solid concrete. Breezeway from utility room to garage has convenient closet and private outside entrance. Large entrance hall with convenient closet. Dining room with sliding door entrance is most attractive tinted in pale salmon with corner cabinets and large windows, kitchen unusually large with oodles of arm reach cabinets. Color scheme is soft cream and floor inlaid with best quality pale green linoleum, custom designed contrasting borders that outline floor cabinets. Airvent over stove and 4 large windows. Utility room is large and designed for washing, sewing, and is covered with same inlaid linoleum as kitchen. Disappearing stairway in this room leads to floored attic for extra storage. Beautiful large living room with picture windows, plenty of dorm windows that give unobstructed view in all directions. Bedrooms are lovely, tinted in pastel shades. Living room in decorators gray, master bedroom has 3 closets and lots of windows. Twin closets in this room have mirrored doors. Floor furnaces in every room, all individually and automatically controlled. 25 year guarantee roof. All doors and windows weather stripped. Baths are rubber tile, square tub with shower. Floors are best hardwood with "satin" finish. Large attic fan cools entire house. Located in home owned restricted neighborhood. F. H. A. commitment now in process but home is already financed through local loan co. This home is priced at $19,000. Phone for appointment
PHONE 883

HOUSE for sale. 2905 Gordon Ave., Monroe. Telephone 1561-W., Bastrop, La. 10-24-P

86—Houses For Sale

R. A. (BOB) COLEMAN
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
F. H. A. AND G. I. CONSTRUCTION
3000 DESIARD ST. PHONE 8160

JUST off Natchitoches Road, 2 miles from Trenton St., W. M. 6 acres, 5-room house. Barns, chicken house, etc. Lights, gas, telephone, electric pump. $7,250.

4-ROOM NEW HOUSE
Under construction. 306 Bell Morning Side Addn., $3,000. $300 cash. $40 per mo. Ph. 464-J.

508 CLAYTON, W. M., large 6-room house. 2 kitchens. Can be used as duplex or home. Large pecan trees. Fig trees. Close in, school and church. $5,750.
CAFE and living quarters across from Oil Mill, W. M.
3016 DICK TAYLOR, 5-rooms. Double concrete drive, double garage, concrete floor, chicken house, Venetian blinds. $5,000.
210 JOHNSON ST., large 3-room house, sealed and papered. Front and back porch, sink. Large window fan, 3 rugs, smoke house, wash house and garage combined. Concrete walk. City lights, water, gas, $1,700.
1110 S. 3RD. Nice 5-room home. Corner lot. Venetian blinds. $6,500.
ARKANSAS RD., 12 acres, 5-rooms, lights, water. $1,200 down. Balance financed.
NEW 4-room house, 1 acre. Harroll Rd. Lights, water. $1,950.
C. E. BUCKLEY
1215 St. John St. Phone 1074

For Real Estate Values See These Listings
6-ROOM HOUSE. Lot 150 x 300. Garage. Across from old Ball Park, Jonesboro Rd. near paper mill, W. M. $5,250.
204 CIRCLE DR., W. M. 4-room house. Good condition. Attic fan, garage and store room. Lot 100 x 180. $5,500.
906 NORTH 2ND. 7-room house. 4-bed rooms, bath. Ample closet space. Large corner lot. $12,000.
208 N. 5TH., W. M. New 6-room house, bath, garage. $7,000.
304 LUDWIG, W. M. 5-room house. 2-bedrooms, bath, front screened porch. Lot 75 x 150. $7,350.
SPELL ST., 4-room house. Gas, water, lights. Lot 110 x 210. $2600.
414 EGAN ST., 3-room house. 2 lots. Lot 100 x 150. $2,200.
703 NORTH 7TH., W. M. 6-room house, bath. Lot 75 x 150. $5,000.
201 ISABELL, near Country Club. 6-room house, bath, large screened porch, breakfast room. Garage. Corner lot 150 x 150. Venetian blinds. Large pecan trees. $10,500. Already financed by F. H. A. Possession in 30 days.
WOOD ST., West Monroe. Across from Post Office, ideal place for Doctor's Office. 5-room house, bath, attic fan. Small lot. $8,500.
204 BREARD ST., The Foy House. Ideal for clinic, beauty shop, or rooming and boarding house. 15 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 baths. Completely furnished if desired. Lot 79x162.
EPPS, LA., 5-room house, bath, porch. Also 2-room house. Other out buildings. Lot 90 x 100. Water, lights, gas. $5,000. Near Epps Church.
EPPS, LA., large story building. 9 rooms, bath upstairs. Store building downstairs. $3,500.
132 SPLANE DR., 3-room house, bath with shower. Large lot. $4,750.
LARGE 6-ROOM HOUSE. 3 bedrooms, porch and storeroom, asbestos siding, attic fan, floor furnaces. Lot 100x400 ft., facing Bayou, Edgewater Gardens. Can be financed by F. H. A.
3415 GORDON AVE. 6-room house, bath, 2 porches. Lot 50x150. $6,900.
204 MITCHELL LANE, W. M. 6-room house. Bath. 3-room apartment, completely furnished. Screened back porch. $6,850.
211 NORTH 7TH, W. M. 5-room, 2 story house, Corner lot. Near school and church. Price $5,500. F. H. A. approved loan $4,600.
1206 TIM ST., W. M., 6 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Near paper mill. $4,000.
10-ROOM HOUSE, 3 apartments, all furnished. Bath, 2 porches. Commercial building 24 x 30. Lot 113½ x 115. Rents for $160 per month. Price $11,700.
404 JEWEL, W. M. North of paper mill. 5-room house, bath (no fixtures. Lot 50 x 150. $3,500.
3603 DICK TAYLOR. 5-room house, bath, 2 screened porches, hardwood floors. Lot 50 x 150. $5,000.
2614 COOLEY ST., 2-room house. Lot 50 x 150. $850.
WATERPROOF, LA. 9-room house, lot 50x 200. Next to Catholic Church. Will sell or trade for farm. $3,300.
207 OAKLAND ST., W. M. 4-room house, bath. Linoleum rugs. Lot 50'x100'. Good condition. $3,750.
3504 LEE AVE. 5-room house. Lot 50x115. $1100 cash. $35 a month payments. Already financed. Immediate possession.
113 TEXAS AVE., 2-story apartment building. Also 2 garage apartments. Revenue $265 a month. Lot 50 x 150. $12,000.
1006 N. 7TH, 5-room house, bath, sleeping porch. 2-bedrooms. $6,300.
807-807½ N. 7TH, 5-room house. Also 3-room house with bath. $10,500.
210 ROBERTS, Highland Park Addn. 4-room house. Lot 75 x 100. $7,000.
3105 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
3107 POLK ST., 4-room house, bath. Front porch. Lot 45 x 150. $3,250.
305 N 5TH, W. M. 5-room house. Recently redecorated. Lot 50 x 150. $5,500.
FAIRVIEW Addn., large 6-room 2-story home. Garage, store room. $11,500.
904 S 3RD., 6-room home, porte cochere, garage. 2 lots. $8,400.
513 MISSISSIPPI, 7-room house, bath (no fixtures), 2 lots. $3,680.
KANSAS AVE., 4-room house, bath, completely furnished. 2 lots 50 x 150. $4,000.
618 N 5TH, large 8-room house, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. $9,500.
FOR COLORED
NORTH 7TH ST., W. M., 8 houses, each has 3 rooms and 2 porches. Will paint and make necessary repairs. $1,550 each.
4-DUPLEX apartments, 2801-2803 Jackson St., and 600-600½ Shotwell St. Lot 100 x 150. $10,000.
E. W. CRUSE, PH. 5400
BERNARD SMITH
A. J. Lester, Ph. 5400-4308
J. G. Taliaferro, 5400-8868-W
NORTH THIRD AND BREARD STS.

HERMAN IS PAINTING!
Yes, Sir! This home in Junior College section is being completely renovated for new owner. This corner location is ideal for a man that wants his business place readily accessible. In the back yard is a large concrete floored building; suitable for many type businesses or for those that need an extra large storage space. Drive by 117 Masonic Ave., and see how this will answer your needs.
FAULK & FOSTER
212 Ouachita Bank Bldg. Phone 4303

7-ROOM HOUSE. 3-Bedrooms. Lot 150 x 150. Across from Jr. College, Sherrouse Addition. $12,975.
2607 GORDON AVE. 3-bedroom house. Completely redecorated inside. $7,350.
907 SOUTH 2ND ST.: Inside lot 50 x 150. 2-bedroom house. Living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath. Spacious closets, fire place in living room, concrete front porch and screened in back porch, hardwood floors, attic ventilation, double garage, porte cochere, concrete driveway, nice shrubs, 2 fig trees. 60 day possession. Priced to sell at $6,850.
1404 STANDIFER AVE.: 4-room house without bath. Lot 80 x 600. $1,700.
BAYOU DESIARD. 3 acres. Well built 5-room house. Cedar shingles. In excellent condition.
NORTHSIDE: 3-bedroom brick home.
1903 N. 3RD.: 9-room house built of concrete blocks. Very large closets. Basement 8 ft. high. Can be made into apartment. Lot 75 x 150. $12,500.
E. R. & LELA K. BREARD
Phone 643-2548

PLAN SERVICE—F. H. A. LOANS
SUPERIOR LUMBER CO., Inc.
2900 LOUISVILLE AVE PHONE 844

WE MAKE
F. H. A. LOANS
ALSO
F. H. A. — 100% G. I. Combination Loans
E. W. CRUSE, Phone 5400
North Third and Breard Streets

86—Houses For Sale

PRICE REDUCED
$6,250
Duplex, 3 large rooms and bath, 2 porches each side. Good revenue.
2708 LEE AVE.
Mrs. Ivy Rayner
Phone 5055

TEACHERS!
JUNIOR COLLEGE
I HAVE A LOVELY
NEW DUPLEX APARTMENT
Near the College that would be an excellent investment for you. Live comfortably and pay rent to yourself
PHONE 883

NEW 5-room brick home. Corner lot 140x150. 2 bedrooms. Aluminum windows and screens. Copper pipes. Concrete floors with asphalt tile. Solid masonry plastered walls. Large pecan trees. If interested in exceptionally well built home ideally located in W. Monroe, write Box

NEW OFFICERS OF P. M. C. INSTALLED

Joe David Cascio Heads Local Organization For Coming Year

Names of newly elected officers of the Progressive Men's Club and several projects for the coming year were announced yesterday.

Joe David Cascio, well known local business man, has been installed as president for the coming year, and other officers are as follows: Leon Danna, vice-president; Tony Lewis, governor to the federation; A. F. Canizaro, treasurer; Sam Correro, financial secretary; Bob Schott, recording secretary; Nick E. Fontana, chairman of the board of directors; Nick Jungina, alternate governor; Vito Dispenza, inner guard; Jack Tonatore, outer guard, and Vincent Anzalone, Calvin Coughlin, Jack Savanna and T. J. Canizaro, directors.

The first benefit party under the new regime will be a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the women's auxiliary with proceeds being donated to the St. Matthew's Rectory fund. A womanless wedding also is planned. The Progressive Men's Club, which last year sponsored a softball team, is now organizing a bowling team, it was announced.

The club, which is affiliated with the National Association of Young Men's Clubs, has a local membership of 158 and holds meetings twice each month. It has sponsored a number of social affairs and entertainment events for the benefit of several charities of the community. The organization maintains a clubhouse at Selman Field which is nicely furnished and contains a dance floor which will accommodate 500 couples. The women's auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Vita Dispenza, newly-elected president, and has a membership of more than 100 women who work in conjunction with the men's club.

Recreation Schedule

Monday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00. Football at Neville 5:00. Private party 7:00.

Tuesday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00. Football at Neville 5.00.

Wednesday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00.

Thursday
Play period 3:00 to 9:00. Square dancing 7:30. Craft classes 1:30.

Friday
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Winter radishes may be stored just as are turnips, but they do not keep as well. That is, they can be put in a cool vegetable cellar or buried outdoors.

NEW PROGRESSIVE MEN'S PRESIDENT TAKES OFFICE

Joe David Cascio assumed the office of president of the Progressive Men's Club as public officials and other club members looked on. Shown in the photograph are, standing, A. E. Anzalone, past president; Sheriff Bailey Grant, Mr. Cascio, Mayor George Breece and Leon Danna, vice-president; seated, A. F. Canizaro, treasurer of the club, and Sam Correro, secretary.

Alice Perry Is Selected N.J.C. Homecoming Queen

Selection of Miss Alice Perry as queen of Northeast Junior College homecoming completes the list of royalty for the annual gala event. Miss Perry, a sophomore from Perryville, was chosen by Coach James L. Malone's football squad.

She will reign with members of her court over festivities marking November 4 as the big day for N. J. C. alumni, students and friends of the institution.

The celebration is to be climaxed with the football game between the local college Indians and the John McNeese Junior College Cowboys that night at 8 o'clock on Brown Field.

Crowning the queen in colorful half-time activities will be Thomas W. Leigh, chairman of the Louisiana State University board of supervisors. The crown bearer will be three-year-old Susan Sherrouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrouse, Jr., two former students of N. J. C., who were active in student affairs.

Members of Queen Alice's court, who will be presented during the half-time program, were elected by popular vote of the student body. They compromise: Misses Jeanne Sawyer of Jones, maid of honor, Gladys Roussell of Oak Grove, Addie Boggs of Plain Dealing, Bobbie Nelson of Urania, Agnes Jones, Evelyn Gochenour and Jo Ann Barron, all of Monroe, who will serve as maids.

The queen and members of her court are to choose their escorts who will march across Brown Field to the platform reserved for homecoming royalty.

Other features planned for the evening include an address by President Harold W. Stoke of L. S. U., special music and colorful performances of the Indianettes under direction of Francis H. Burke of the N. J. C. music faculty.

Other officials of the university have been invited to attend, and Dean Lether Frazar and members of the John McNeese faculty are to be special guests at a social hour in the Student Center building during the afternoon, announced Dr. W. R. Hammond, chairman of the homecoming committee. The John McNeese band hsa been invited to participate in the evening's affair, the chairman said.

Concluding the series of events of the big day will be a dance in the college gymnasium for all friends of the college. There will be no admission charge announced Jarrell Matkins, president of the Student Council, which is sponsoring the affair.

Company Signs To Give Free Pensions

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Neither Of Two Major Strike Fronts Are Near Settlement

By Harold W. Ward

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—U. S. soft coal production is running 125,000,000 tons behind the 1948 pace, the National Coal Association reported today. To no one's surprise, the association blamed most of the loss on "John L. Lewis' strikes."

The production slump was disclosed as indications grew that the White House is aiming at a settlement of the 22-day-old steel strike before it hopes to do much about ending the coal shutdown.

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The National Coal Association reported that production from January 1 to October 8 this year was 341,633,000 tons. John D. Battle, executive vice-president of the N. C. A., said Lewis' strikes were responsible for most of the 125-million-ton drop below last year's production, although he conceded that a part of the decrease was attributable to market conditions.

Negotiations between Lewis' miners and southern coal operators toward a new contract were kept alive at least until next Tuesday. The sessions recessed for the week-end on a surprisingly bright note.

But northern and western operators, representing about two-thirds of the national production, stormed out of sessions at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., breaking off talks with Lewis indefinitely. Lewis himself left the meetings two days before.

Some of the bitterness slowly building up between the northern operators and Lewis was apparent in remarks of George H. Love, head of Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Company, world's largest commercial coal producer.

Love declared after breaking off the negotiations that "in his mad race for power, John L. Lewis is impoverishing our employes and is willing to destroy the coal industry."

Love also told reporters that he had informed the miners' negotiators that they—without Lewis—could not make a contract.

"Only one man can make it and that man has seldom been here," Love said he informed the conference.

"He told us in Washington (at a mediation meeting called by Ching) of his new technique and what it amounts to its this:

"He said: 'You operators have your own money and the public's money in your plants and mines and equipment, but you still can't operate those plants with robots. You need men, and I have all the men, and they are here in palm of my hand, and now I ask, "What am I bid?"'

"We are afraid that as this man holds up his 400,000 miners in the palm of his hand, they may, one by one start to drop off, impoverished and starving, or slip away into non-union mines. Perhaps when the 400,000 is greatly reduced, he will be willing to accept our present bid, but we don't want that string of circumstances to happen."

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Churches of this vicinity invited to attend the Leadership Training School are Ruston, Bastrop, Delhi, Winnsboro, Rayville, Alto, Fairbanks, Lamkin, Pine Grove and Alabama.

Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Monroe and dean of the school, is a graduate from Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex. His seminary work was taken at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary where he received his bachelor of theology. He received his master of theology at Princeton and has held pastorates in Kentucky, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Dr. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and did graduate work at Princeton before he received his master of theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. The honorary degree of Doctor of theology was conferred upon him at Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Parkway Draftsmen Named By Gov. Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Long named ten Louisianians to help draft plans for a parkway along the Mississippi River from its source to the gulf today.

The ten will attend a conference Nov. 14-15 in St. Louis where representatives will gather from all states through which the Mississippi flows.

The governor said a $250,000 federal appropriation has been made for the project.

The proposed Parkway would begin at Lake Itasca in Minnesota and follow the river down to south Louisiana. The plan now is for its construction by the federal government along rights-of-ways contributed by the states.

The Louisiana delegation includes State Director of Public Works J. Lester White, State Director of Highways R. B. Richardson, East Carroll Parish Sheriff W. M. Long, Tensas Parish Sheriff E. D. Coleman, State Rep. Paul Landry of West Baton Rouge Parish, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Frank Clancy, Mayor Carl Close of Alexandria, Perry Corbett of Ferriday, Morris Devries of Newellton and Walter Pilcher of Baton Rouge.

Suggests Improvement In Cottonseed Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sen. John Stennis (D.-Miss.) today suggested some steps to improve the cottonseed price support program.

The senator made his recommendations to Ralph Trigg, production and marketing administrator.

Stennis, in a letter released by his office, said the program, devised to return cotton farmers about $46.50 a ton for the seed, has been "generally unsuccessful for the Mississippi valley eastward."

He suggested these improvements:

1. Inauguration of direct purchase from producers by county P. M. A. committees.

2. An increase in the $1.50 per ton service charge now allowed ginners.

3. An immediate cottonseed oil buying program by the P. M. A. on behalf of interested government agencies.

Trigg estimated that 200,000 government loans would be made this fiscal year on 2,000,000 tons of cottonseed and that the government would have to take title to about half of this under the support loans.

CHURCH LEADERS

REV. ERNEST HOLLOWAY

REV. H. E. BRADSHAW

Action On Amtorg Is Fourth Such Case Against Russians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The U. S. crackdown on Amtorg, Russia's main trade agency in this country, marks the fourth such case involving agents of the Soviet government since 1938, justice department officials said today.

That was the year the foreign agents registration act was passed by congress. Since then a total of 20 indictments for failure to register have been obtained by the government. In addition to the Russian cases 11 dealt with German agents, one Japanese, one Italian, one Romanian, one Spanish, and one Finnish.

The original aim of the registration law was to expose the propaganda activities of Communist and Nazi bund groups and their sympathizers who were often in the headlines in the pre-war period.

In 1942 the act was amended to transfer its administration from the state department to the justice department.

Under the law all persons acting for a foreign government in the United States have to file a detailed report periodically with the justice department. This covers the amount of income received from foreign sources and a full accounting of expenditures and their purposes.

It calls for copies of all propaganda publications issued by the foreign agents. Twice a year the department makes a public report on the agents and a description of their activities.

Officials said there are about 205 individuals and concerns currently registered as foreign agents.

Besides the regular established information agencies nearly all foreign governments maintain in this country to advertise their products or tourist attractions, the registration act requires compliance by scores of individual Americans.

For instance, if a lawyer in Topeka is hired by a foreign government to represent it in litigation anywhere in this country, he must register this employment with the justice department. Similarly, commercial agencies such as purchasing or shipping firms must supply the data if they do work here for a foreign government.

Truman Thinks Lehman Will Win Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—President Truman has notified Herbert H. Lehman that he has "not the slightest doubt" the former governor will be elected to the U. S. senate November 8.

The letter from Mr. Truman, dated October 20, was released by Lehman's headquarters today.

It said the fight between Lehman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, and Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles is being watched throughout the nation. The letter asserted that Lehman's services will be "of inestimable value" in the senate.

Last month the president offered to speak in the former governor's behalf but was advised by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, that this would not be necessary.

Roosevelt's Plane Forced Down In Bad Weather

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary said a private plane in which he was travelling to Syracuse, N. Y., was forced down today by bad weather.

The secretary, Miss Lillian De Sales, said he was "all right" but would return to New York tonight, cancelling a speaking engagement as Oswego.

Earlier Bruno Rantane, regional director of the textile workers of America political action committee, had revealed at Syracuse that he had received word of the forced landing.

Roosevelt had been scheduled to address a Democratic rally at Oswego and Rantane was waiting to meet his plane.

Miss De Sales said he did not know exactly where the Democrat-Liberal congressman's plane had put down, but it was somewhere in the mountains upstate.

Roosevelt had boarded the private plane at Newark, N. J.

Nationalist Army Is Near Indo-China Border

HONG KONG, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Chinese press dispatches tonight indicated Gen. Pai Chung-Msi has moved his Nationalist army headquarters within 100 miles of the Indo-China border to escape a two-pronged Communist onslaught.

Previous headquarters for Pai's 200,000-man army, rated the best remaining Nationalist force, was at Kweilin, 250 miles northwest of Red-captured Canton.

Latest reports said headquarters had moved 220 miles southwest to Yungning (Nanning).

National reports from Chungking, provisional capital, said spearheads of Red. Gen. Lin Piao's army group were "dispersed" in heavy fighting near Tungan, 90 miles northeast of Kweilin.

Pushing northwest out of Canton, Gen. Chen Keng's Communist forces were said by press dispatches to be moving fast northwest from Canton within about 150 miles of Kweilin.

A Nationalist military spokesman in Chungking placed Chen about 220 miles from Kweilin, however.

Only important shaft potash mines in America are located near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

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12-18 INCHES
4 FOR ONLY $2.75 PREPAID
The Aristocrat of All Evergreens
These are PLANTS, not rooted cuttings! One of each—Red, White, Pink, Variegated. Free prices on Azaleas and Evergreens.
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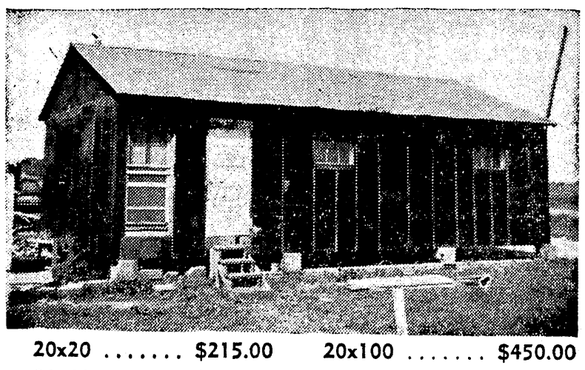
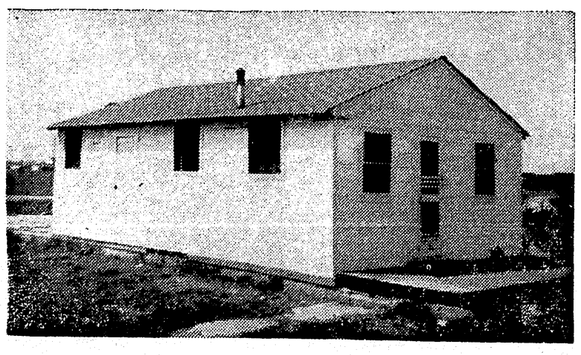
Large Enough for 4 Rooms and Bath.
We can contract to haul whole to Monroe or W. Monroe or dismantel . . . load and set up any place in the state for a reasonable fee. We can sell on monthly payments in Monroe only if your lot is clear. Bring your deed. No long delay or red tape.



20x20 ..... $215.00
20x40 ..... $300.00
20x100 ..... $450.00
20x50 (½ Bldg.) $275.00
14x20—$195.00—MOVE THIS SIZE ANY PLACE WHOLE

USED LUMBER Bright 1" or 2" $30 to $60 M
6x6's—20' 2x6's—20' 2x8's 2x10's
Used Outside Doors, Screens, Pipe, Windows, Electric Wiring Items



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AND HIS ASSOCIATE
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OPTOMETRISTS
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320 DESIARD ST. PHONE 312
Our new offices represent the finest appointment and scientific instruments to better care for your vision.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily

NEW OFFICERS OF P. M. C. INSTALLED

Joe David Cascio Heads Local Organization For Coming Year

Names of newly elected officers of the Progressive Men's Club and several projects for the coming year were announced yesterday.

Joe David Cascio, well known local business man, has been installed as president for the coming year, and other officers are as follows: Leon Danna, vice-president; Tony Lewis, governor to the federation; A. F. Canizaro, treasurer; Sam Correro, financial secretary; Bob Schott, recording secretary; Nick E. Fontana, chairman of the board of directors; Nick Jungina, alternate governor; Vito Dispenza, inner guard; Jack Tonatore, outer guard, and Vincent Anzalone, Calvin Coughlin, Jack Savanna and T. J. Canizaro, directors.

The first benefit party under the new regime will be a Hallowe'en party sponsored by the women's auxiliary with proceeds being donated to the St. Matthew's Rectory fund. A womanless wedding also is planned. The Progressive Men's Club, which last year sponsored a softball team, is now organizing a bowling team, it was announced.

The club, which is affiliated with the National Association of Young Men's Clubs, has a local membership of 158 and holds meetings twice each month. It has sponsored a number of social affairs and entertainment events for the benefit of several charities of the community. The organization maintains a clubhouse at Selman Field which is nicely furnished and contains a dance floor which will accommodate 500 couples. The women's auxiliary is headed by Mrs. Vita Dispenza, newly-elected president, and has a membership of more than 100 women who work in conjunction with the men's club.

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Dean, Rev. Hugh E. Bradshaw states: "This is the first of what we hope will be an annual affair. If it is successful, we want all the churches in the Twin Cities area to have a part in the planning of future schools. In order to get the Training School started, the two churches in the Twin Cities are bearing all expenses above the cost of registration. We are counting on all our churches listed to make this a success. Let's be in earnest about the teaching work of the church."

Churches of this vicinity invited to attend the Leadership Training School are Ruston, Bastrop, Delhi, Winnsboro, Rayville, Alto, Fairbanks, Lamkin, Pine Grove and Alabama.

Dr. Hugh E. Bradshaw, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of West Monroe and dean of the school, is a graduate from Daniel Baker College, Brownwood, Tex. His seminary work was taken at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary where he received his bachelor of theology. He received his master of theology at Princeton and has held pastorates in Kentucky, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

Dr. Ernest Holloway, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe, is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and did graduate work at Princeton before he received his master of theology at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. The honorary degree of Doctor of theology was conferred upon him at Southwestern, Memphis, Tenn.

Parkway Draftsmen Named By Gov. Long

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 22.—(AP)—Gov. Earl Long named ten Louisianians to help draft plans for a parkway along the Mississippi River from its source to the gulf today.

The ten will attend a conference Nov. 14-15 in St. Louis where representatives will gather from all states through which the Mississippi flows.

The governor said a $250,000 federal appropriation has been made for the project.

The proposed Parkway would begin at Lake Itasca in Minnesota and follow the river down to south Louisiana. The plan now is for its construction by the federal government along rights-of-ways contributed by the states.

The Louisiana delegation includes State Director of Public Works J. Lester White, State Director of Highways R. B. Richardson, East Carroll Parish Sheriff W. M. Long, Tensas Parish Sheriff E. D. Coleman, State Rep. Paul Landry of West Baton Rouge Parish, Jefferson Parish Sheriff Frank Clancy, Mayor Carl Close of Alexandria, Perry Corbett of Ferriday, Morris Devries of Newellton and Walter Pilcher of Baton Rouge.

Suggests Improvement In Cottonseed Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Sen. John Stennis (D.-Miss.) today suggested some steps to improve the cottonseed price support program.

The senator made his recommendations to Ralph Trigg, production and marketing administrator.

Stennis, in a letter released by his office, said the program, devised to return cotton farmers about $46.50 a ton for the seed, has been "generally unsuccessful for the Mississippi valley eastward."

He suggested these improvements:

1. Inauguration of direct purchase from producers by county P. M. A. committees.
2. An increase in the $1.50 per ton service charge now allowed ginners.
3. An immediate cottonseed oil buying program by the P. M. A. on behalf of interested government agencies.

Trigg estimated that 200,000 government loans would be made this fiscal year on 2,000,000 tons of cottonseed and that the government would have to take title to about half of this under the support loans.

CHURCH LEADERS

REV. ERNEST HOLLOWAY

REV. H. E. BRADSHAW

Action On Amtorg Is Fourth Such Case Against Russians

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The U. S. crackdown on Amtorg, Russia's main trade agency in this country, marks the fourth such case involving agents of the Soviet government since 1938, justice department officials said today.

That was the year the foreign agents registration act was passed by congress. Since then a total of 20 indictments for failure to register have been obtained by the government. In addition to the Russian cases 11 dealt with German agents, one Japanese, one Italian, one Romanian, one Spanish, and one Finnish.

The original aim of the registration law was to expose the propaganda activities of Communist and Nazi bund groups and their sympathizers who were often in the headlines in the pre-war period.

In 1942 the act was amended to transfer its administration from the state department to the justice department.

Under the law all persons acting for a foreign government in the United States have to file a detailed report periodically with the justice department. This covers the amount of income received from foreign sources and a full accounting of expenditures and their purposes.

It calls for copies of all propaganda publications issued by the foreign agents. Twice a year the department makes a public report on the agents and a description of their activities.

Officials said there are about 205 individuals and concerns currently registered as foreign agents.

Besides the regular established information agencies nearly all foreign governments maintain in this country to advertise their products or tourist attractions, the registration act requires compliance by scores of individual Americans.

For instance, if a lawyer in Topeka is hired by a foreign government to represent it in litigation anywhere in this country, he must register this employment with the justice department. Similarly, commercial agencies such as purchasing or shipping firms must supply the data if they do work here for a foreign government.

Truman Thinks Lehman Will Win Election

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—President Truman has notified Herbert H. Lehman that he has "not the slightest doubt" the former governor will be elected to the U. S. senate November 8.

The letter from Mr. Truman, dated October 20, was released by Lehman's headquarters today.

It said the fight between Lehman, the Democratic-Liberal candidate, and Republican Sen. John Foster Dulles is being watched throughout the nation. The letter asserted that Lehman's services will be "of inestimable value" in the senate.

Last month the president offered to speak in the former governor's behalf but was advised by Paul E. Fitzpatrick, Democratic state chairman, that this would not be necessary.

Roosevelt's Plane Forced Down In Bad Weather

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt's secretary said a private plane in which he was travelling to Syracuse, N. Y., was forced down today by bad weather.

The secretary, Miss Lillian De Sales, said he was "all right" but would return to New York tonight, cancelling a speaking engagement as Oswego.

Earlier Bruno Rantane, regional director of the textile workers of America political action committee, had revealed at Syracuse that he had received word of the forced landing.

Roosevelt had been scheduled to address a Democratic rally at Oswego and Rantane was waiting to meet his plane.

Miss De Sales said he did not know exactly where the Democrat-Liberal congressman's plane had put down, but it was somewhere in the mountains upstate.

Roosevelt had boarded the private plane at Newark, N. J.

Nationalist Army Is Near Indo-China Border

HONG KONG, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Chinese press dispatches tonight indicated Gen. Pai Chung-Msi has moved his Nationalist army headquarters within 100 miles of the Indo-China border to escape a two-pronged Communist onslaught.

Previous headquarters for Pai's 200,000-man army, rated the best remaining Nationalist force, was at Kweilin, 250 miles northwest of Red-captured Canton.

Latest reports said headquarters had moved 220 miles southwest to Yungning (Nanning).

National reports from Chungking, provisional capital, said spearheads of Red. Gen. Lin Piao's army group were "dispersed" in heavy fighting near Tungan, 90 miles northeast of Kweilin.

Pushing northwest out of Canton, Gen. Chen Keng's Communist forces were said by press dispatches to be moving fast northwest from Canton within about 150 miles of Kweilin.

A Nationalist military spokesman in Chungking placed Chen about 220 miles from Kweilin, however.

Only important shaft potash mines in America are located near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

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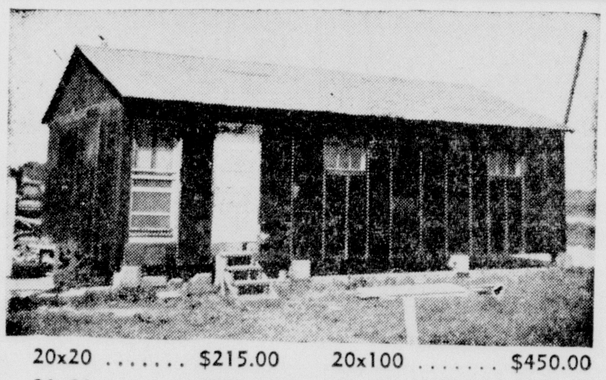

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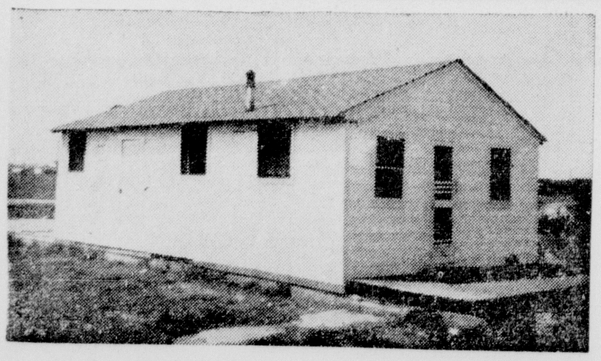

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Society

Monroe Morning World

Sunday, October 23, 1949

Mrs. Stanley Archibald and her son, "Toughy," paint the bayou from an Island Drive post. Mrs. Archibald, a war-time newcomer to Monroe, hails from Houston, Texas, and is an accomplished artist.

(Staff Photo by Marvin DuBos)

Upper right: Miss Warrene Buford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Duncan Buford of Oxford, Miss., and Tallulah, whose marriage to Mr. Hugh Walker Ivy, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Ivy, of Hollandale, Miss., will be an event of November 10.

Lower left: Miss Margaret Morgan, of Durban, South Africa, who arrived in this country by plane last week, next week will arrive in Bastrop to visit her aunt, Mrs. John M. Morris. She will be an attendant in the forthcoming Todd-Guinn wedding in Tallulah. Following her southern visit she will enter the Boston School of Expression to prepare for a dramatic career.

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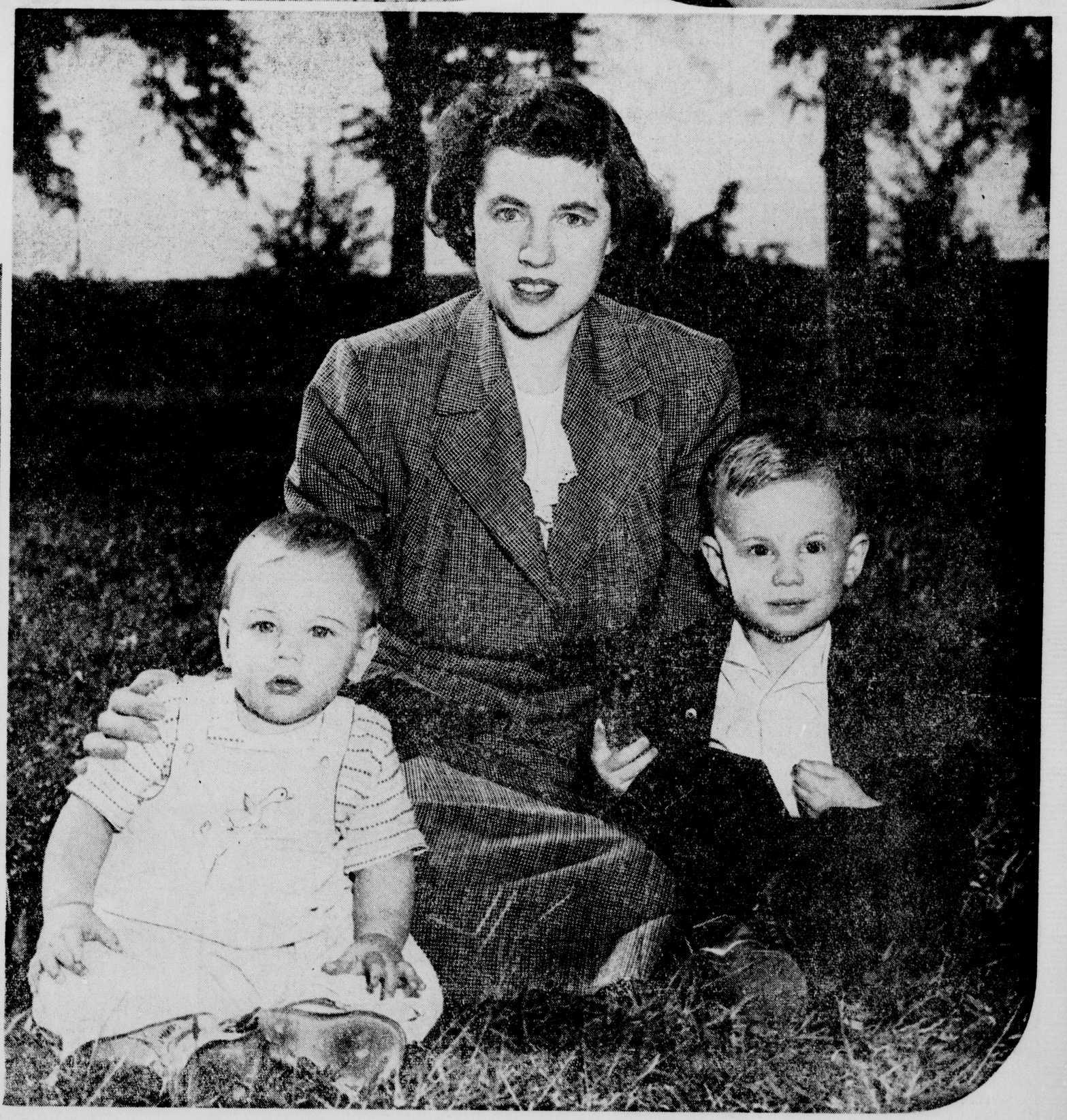

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BRIDAL COUPLE

Photographed following their marriage, were Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Oklahoma City. Mrs. McKenzie is the former Miss Gloria Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweeney of West Monroe.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Carl McHenry plans to leave Tuesday for Charleston, W. Va., where she will visit relatives, and next week end she will be a visitor to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Prior to her return to Monroe she plans to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Wilton McHenry at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Earl Naiden is in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marauda and their son, Joe Barlow, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Friday for New York City after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe. Mr. Noe plans to attend a cattle show at White Sulphur Springs next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., were guests of friends in Vidalia last week.

Mrs. A. M. Kite is convalescing from an operation at a local hospital.

Mrs. Lee Rogge of New Orleans, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Bush and Mr. Bush.

Jimmy Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of his parents.

Mrs. C. B. Edwards is convalescing at her home from a recent illness.

Sergeant and Mrs. Edward M. Payne, Jr., are parents of a daughter, Tresa Faye, born at a local hospital on Thursday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Polston of Waco, Tex. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Payne of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and son, Jimmy, have returned to their home at Paducah, Ky., following a lovely visit in West Monroe with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry and Miss Betty Henry.

DELTA RHO DELTA TO HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKER MONDAY

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Foreign Language department, Centenary College, Shreveport, will address members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta national sorority on Monday evening, October 24 at the Frances Hotel at 8 p. m. on the interesting subject, "We Owe It To America."

Dr. Ford is well known in this region as a writer and a lecturer. He was educated at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, and University of Lyons, Lyons, France. He has been decorated by the French government, and is the author of several books.

He has traveled extensively and lived in all of the European countries, North Africa, Canada and Mexico and employs much of his firsthand knowledge in his classrooms and lectures, as well as in the conferences of the United Nations with which body he met in an advisory capacity.

He is chairman of Humanities division at Centenary, past president of Little Theatre board, chairman of Foreign Policy Association of Shreveport, chairman of Louisiana chapter of American Association of Teachers of French.

Dr. Ford's hobbies are golf and moving pictures of far off places. Members of Sigma chapter have been fortunate in having seen a number of pictures taken by Dr. Ford of his traveling in the European countries.

He has spoken in the Twin Cities on numerous occasions. His services are in great demand.

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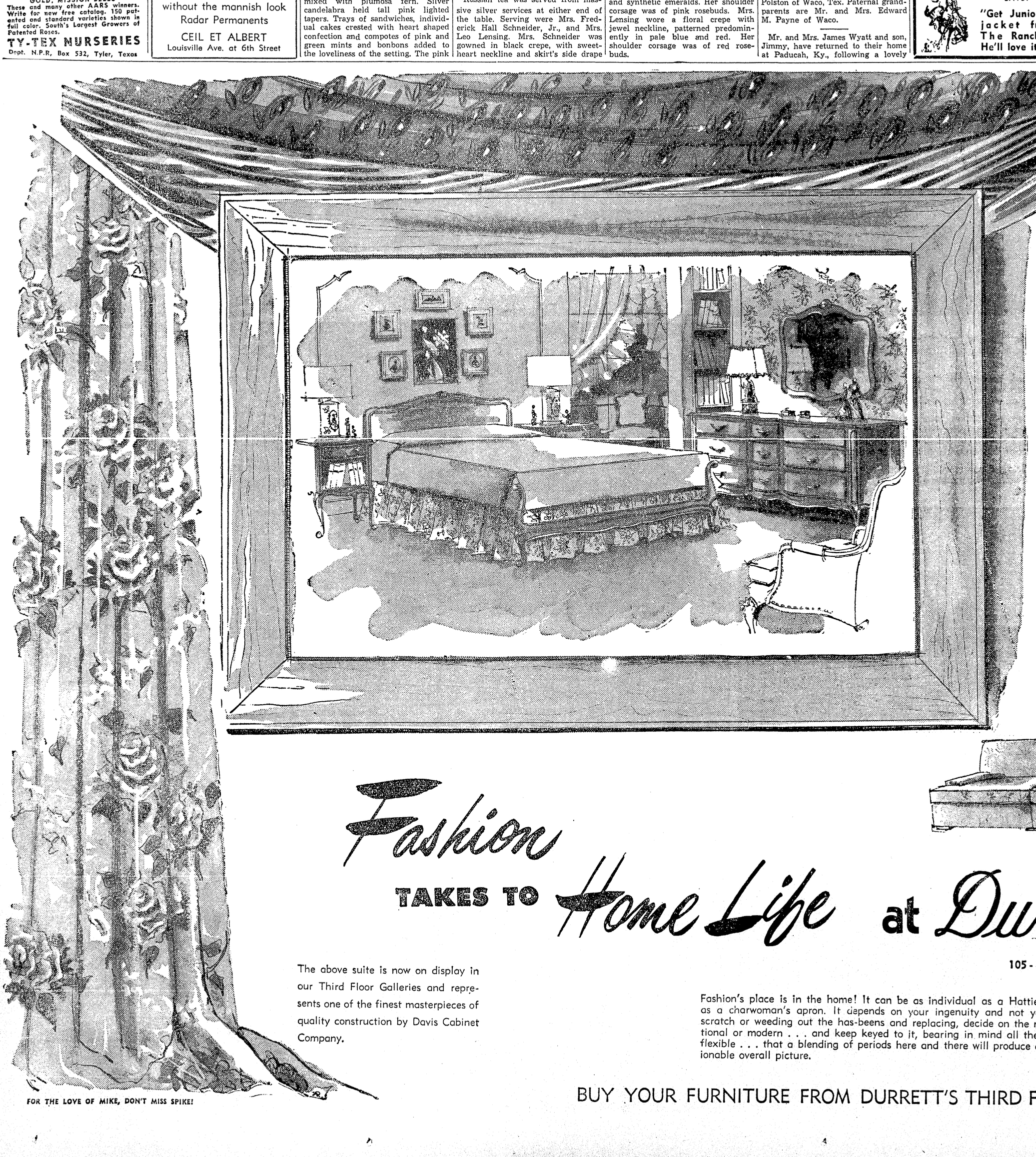

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BRIDAL COUPLE

Photographed following their marriage, were Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie of Oklahoma City. Mrs. McKenzie is the former Miss Gloria Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sweeney of West Monroe.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mrs. Carl McHenry plans to leave Tuesday for Charleston, W. Va., where she will visit relatives, and next week end she will be a visitor to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Prior to her return to Monroe she plans to visit her daughter, Miss Mary Wilton McHenry at Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. Earl Naiden is in Grand Rapids, Mich., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrison have returned from a trip to New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Marauda and their son, Joe Barlow, of Los Angeles, Calif., left Friday for New York City after a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Noe. Mr. Noe plans to attend a cattle show at White Sulphur Springs next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bernstein, Jr., were guests of friends in Vidalia last week.

Mrs. A. M. Kite is convalescing from an operation at a local hospital.

Mrs. Lee Rogge of New Orleans, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Don Bush and Mr. Bush.

Jimmy Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt, is convalescing from a recent operation at the home of his parents.

Mrs. C. B. Edwards is convalescing at her home from a recent illness.

Sergeant and Mrs. Edward M. Payne, Jr., are parents of a daughter, Tresa Faye, born at a local hospital on Thursday. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Preston Polston of Waco, Tex. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Payne of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt and son, Jimmy, have returned to their home at Paducah, Ky., following a lovely visit in West Monroe with Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Henry and Miss Betty Henry.

* * *

DELTA RHO DELTA TO HEAR PROMINENT SPEAKER MONDAY

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the Foreign Language department, Centenary College, Shreveport, will address members of Sigma chapter of Delta Rho Delta national sorority on Monday evening, October 24 at the Frances Hotel at 8 p. m. on the interesting subject, "We Owe It To America."

Dr. Ford is well known in this region as a writer and a lecturer. He was educated at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama, and University of Lyons, Lyons, France. He has been decorated by the French government, and is the author of several books.

He has traveled extensively and lived in all of the European countries, North Africa, Canada and Mexico and employs much of his firsthand knowledge in his classrooms and lectures, as well as in the conferences of the United Nations with which body he met in an advisory capacity.

He is chairman of Humanities division at Centenary, past president of Little Theatre board, chairman of Foreign Policy Association of Shreveport, chairman of Louisiana chapter of American Association of Teachers of French.

Dr. Ford's hobbies are golf and moving pictures of far off places. Members of Sigma chapter have been fortunate in having seen a number of pictures taken by Dr. Ford of his traveling in the European countries.

He has spoken in the Twin Cities on numerous occasions. His services are in great demand.

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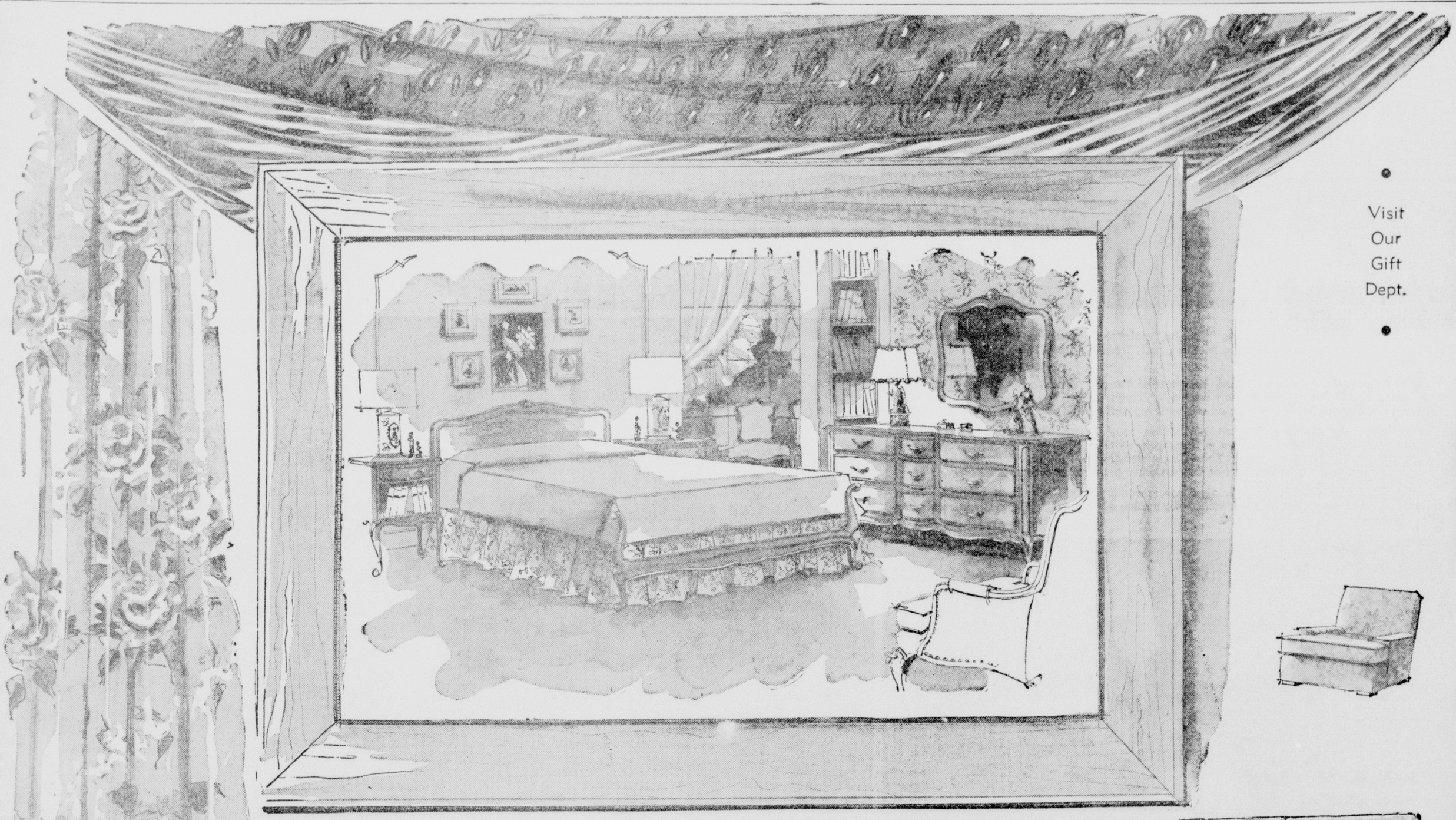
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Fashion TAKES TO Home Life at Durrett's
105 - 107 St. John St.
The above suite is now on display in our Third Floor Galleries and represents one of the finest masterpieces of quality construction by Davis Cabinet Company.
Fashion's place is in the home! It can be as individual as a Hattie Carnegie original or as drab as a charwoman's apron. It depends on your ingenuity and not your pocketbook! Starting from scratch or weeding out the has-beens and replacing, decide on the note you want to hit . . . traditional or modern . . . and keep keyed to it, bearing in mind all the way that any good fashion is flexible . . . that a blending of periods here and there will produce a stronger, smarter, more fashionable overall picture.
BUY YOUR FURNITURE FROM DURRETT'S THIRD FLOOR GALLERIES
FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE, DON'T MISS SPIKE!

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Mrs. Bob McIntyre presented Miss Noble with a gift from the host clubs.

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Mr. Ralph Stripling, who has been employed at Bowie, Tex., spent a few days at home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Sistrunk of Ruston were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Gracious with any decor . . .
Castleton's classic Empire

Place cover—dinner, dessert, butter plate, teacup and saucer. 15.75

Nothing surpasses Empire's simple blue wreath against rich ivory tone framed in the gold enriched pearl-edge. Such simplicity is only effective on superb china like Castleton, with its satin-smooth, lustrous and strong body.

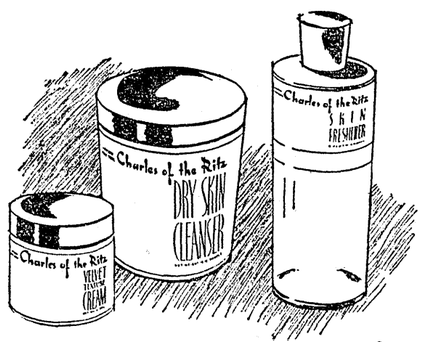
Gifts, Street Floor

This leather jacket boasts the snug 'n' rugged features men count on in genuine Californian leather sportswear. Handsome styling, top pockets zippered, belt detachable, lining of lustrous rayon. And shoulders custom padded. A choice of leathers; imported, washable goatskin in walnut brown; a soft sand color top quality suede. In regular and long lengths, too.

LEATHER JACKETS
Sizes 38 to 46 — 21.50 to 40.95

SUEDE JACKETS
Sizes 36 to 44 — 28.50 to 39.50

Men's Shop, Street Floor



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Because your skin is dry you need the treatment especially designed to do the most for it . . . the basic routines Charles of the Ritz has created for its daily care. Our Charles of the Ritz consultant, an expert in such matters, after analyzing your skintone needs, will advise you on the proper care and the proper preparations.

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Dry Skin Cleanser
1.50, 2.50, 4.00, 5.00

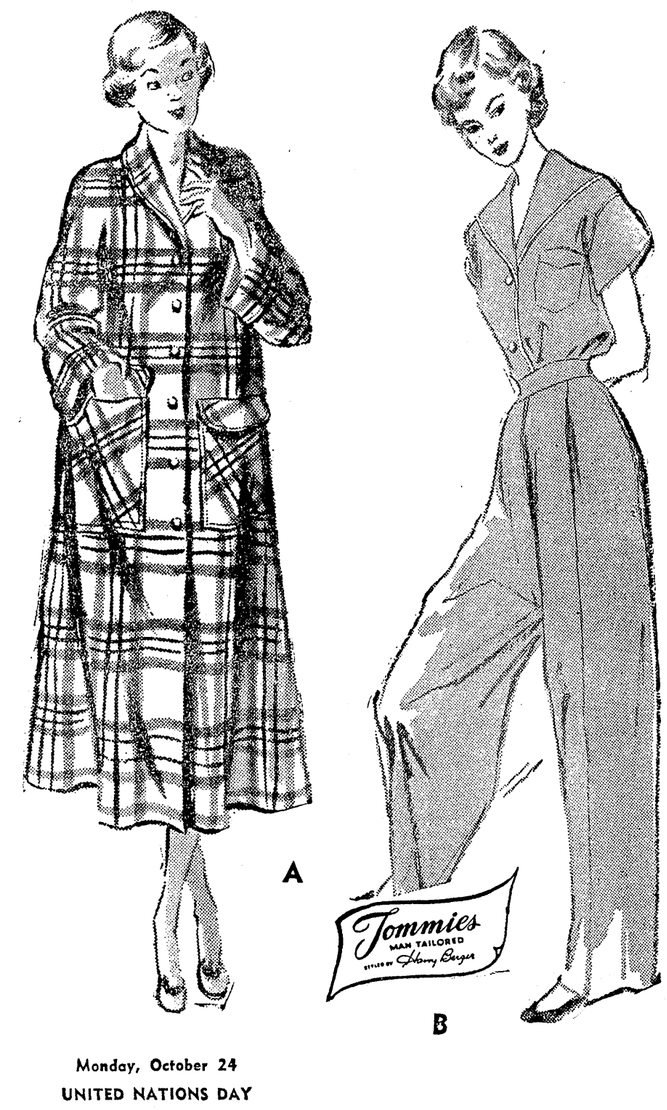
Skin Freshener
1.00, 1.50, 3.25, 5.00

Cosmetics, Street Floor

Lovely dreams of distinction

. . . in smart dark prints!
. . . in gay blazer shades!

There is such an easy way to make any woman happy . . . with beautiful lingerie! Come in and choose a delicate gown, negligee, slip, or pajamas from our wonderful collection. Here are just a few you'll see!



A B C

A
Here's one she'll really love . . . all wool robe with gold buttons down the front, and two huge pockets, in beautiful plaids. Sizes 10 to 20.
17.95

B
Fine, washable broadcloth cotton pajamas by Harry Berger. Pretty sailor-collar is piped in contrasting colors. Pre-shrunk, color fast . . . sized to fit your height.
3.95

C
The truly classic flannel robe by Botany in 100% virgin wool. In blue with pink piping.
22.95

Also in solid colors of navy, wine and blue.
19.95

others 10.95 to 49.75
Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 46

Monday, October 24
UNITED NATIONS DAY

Lingerie, Fashions Second Floor

One Week Only
This is the first time we have had the privilege of offering you such an outstanding sale of fine linens.

Greatest savings ever offered!

Wamsutta Supercale Sale!

If you are in need of superb sheets, pillow cases and sets . . . look at these values! Look at what you'll save! Take advantage of this Wamsutta Supercale Sale . . . all this week!

Boxed Sets, cellophane wrapped in gift boxes!

Two feather stitched sheets, 72x108 Two feather stitched pillow cases, 45x38½ Reg. 29.10, now **21.82** . . . you save 7.28	One sheet, 90x108 Two pillow cases, 45x38½ Reg. 20.95 now **15.71** . . . you save 5.24	Two eyelet sheets, 72x108 Two pillow cases, 45x38½ Reg. 41.10, now **30.82** . . . you save 10.28	One eyelet sheet, 90x108 Two pillow cases, 45x38½ Reg. 29.80, now **22.35** . . . you save 7.45	One sheet, 90x108 Two pillow cases, 45x38½ Reg. 22.75, now **17.06** . . . you save 5.69

Sheets with Plain Hem —

72x108 Reg. 5.95, now **4.46**
81x108 Reg. 6.70, now **5.02**
90x108 Reg. 7.35, now **5.51**
108x122½ Reg. 15.00, now **11.25**

Hemstitched Sheets —

72x108 Reg. 6.35, now **4.76**
81x108 Reg. 7.10, now **5.32**
90x108 Reg. 7.75, now **5.81**
Pillow Cases with plain hem, 42x38½, Reg. 1.55, now . . . . . **1.16** each
Hemstitched Pillow Cases, 42x38½, Reg. 1.80, now . . . . . **1.35** each

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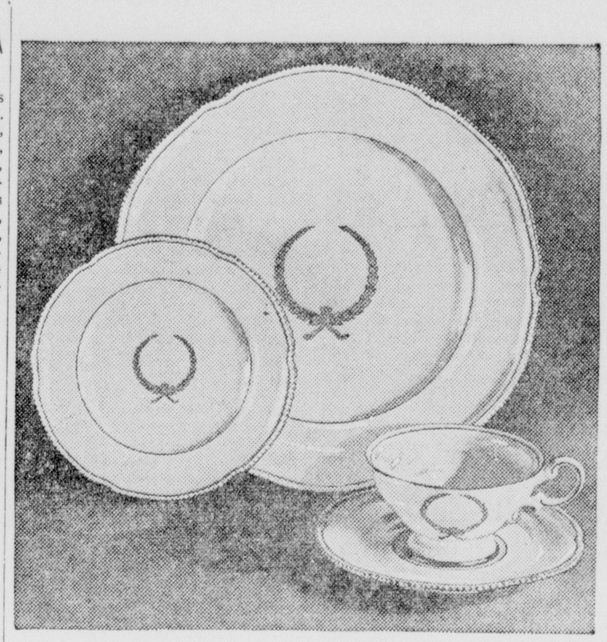

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Two pillow cases, 45x38½
Reg. 20.95 now **15.71**
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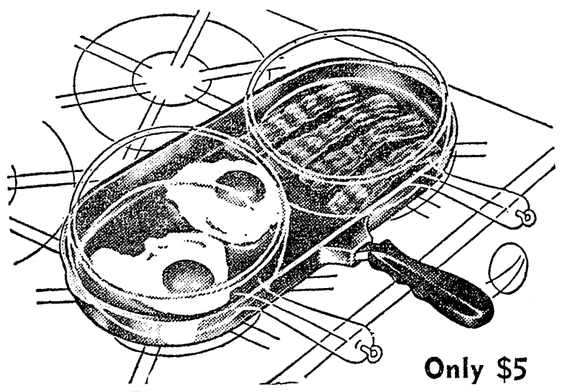
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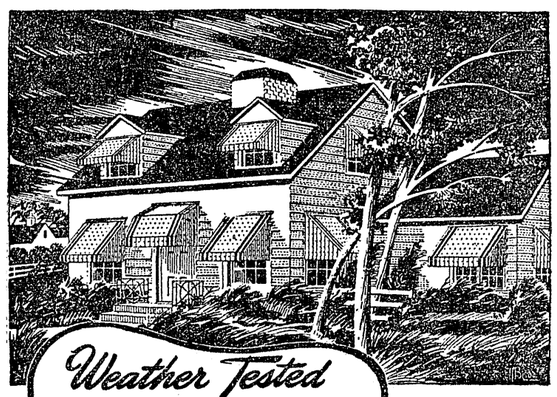
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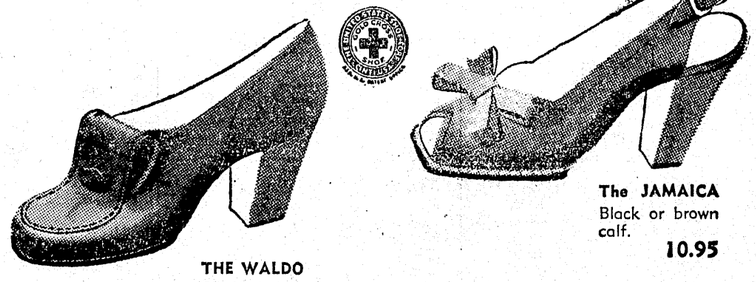
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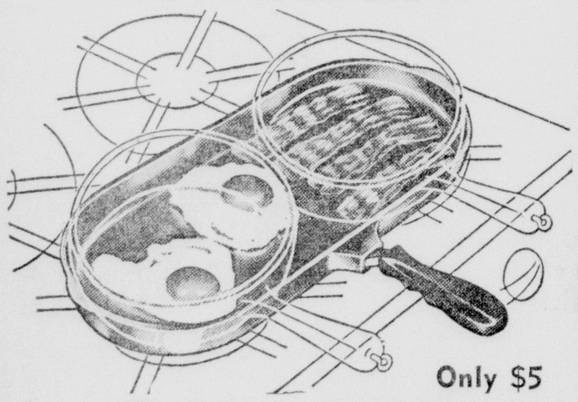

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The ventilation feature is so constructed that it permits air to circulate yet keeps out winter rains and winds. It's the awning that breathes.

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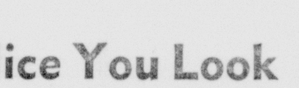


Brand New WURLITZERS
$25 DOWN

$395.00

A rare opportunity to invest at a drastically lowered price in one of these splendid Wurlitzer spinets. Built to rigid specifications . . . they have fine tone and smooth action which has made this a famous name at Werlein's for years. The exterior of beautifully hand-rubbed selected grain mahogany is indicative of the quality construction throughout.

WERLEIN'S

202 Louisville Ave. Phone 333

Field's juniors

How Nice You Look

Day and night . . . touches of velvet on tissue faille . . . by Miss Plaza. Full skirt with bands of velvet . . . short sleeves have tiny velvet bows. Black only . . . in sizes 12-16.

17.95

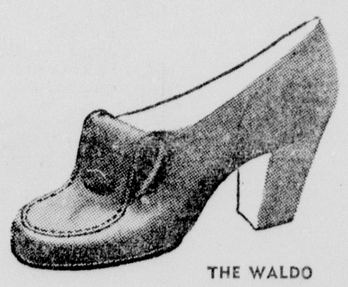
Warm short coats fit in best for all-around winter wear over slim skirted or full costumes. By Rand of California. All wool fine suede. Just right for Louisiana climate. White, red, green in sizes 8-16.

39.00

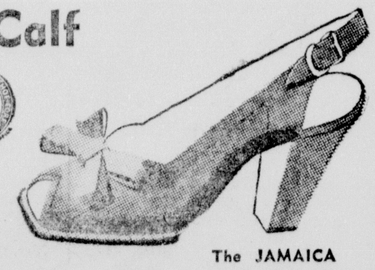
Young Suit Classics of Soft, Smooth Calf

Their mood: serene, softly elegant. Their styling: simple, so smart. Their fit: Red Cross and wonderful!

10.95



THE WALDO
Black or brown calf.
10.95



The JAMAICA
Black or brown calf.
10.95

Red Cross Shoes

This product has no connection whatever with The American National Red Cross

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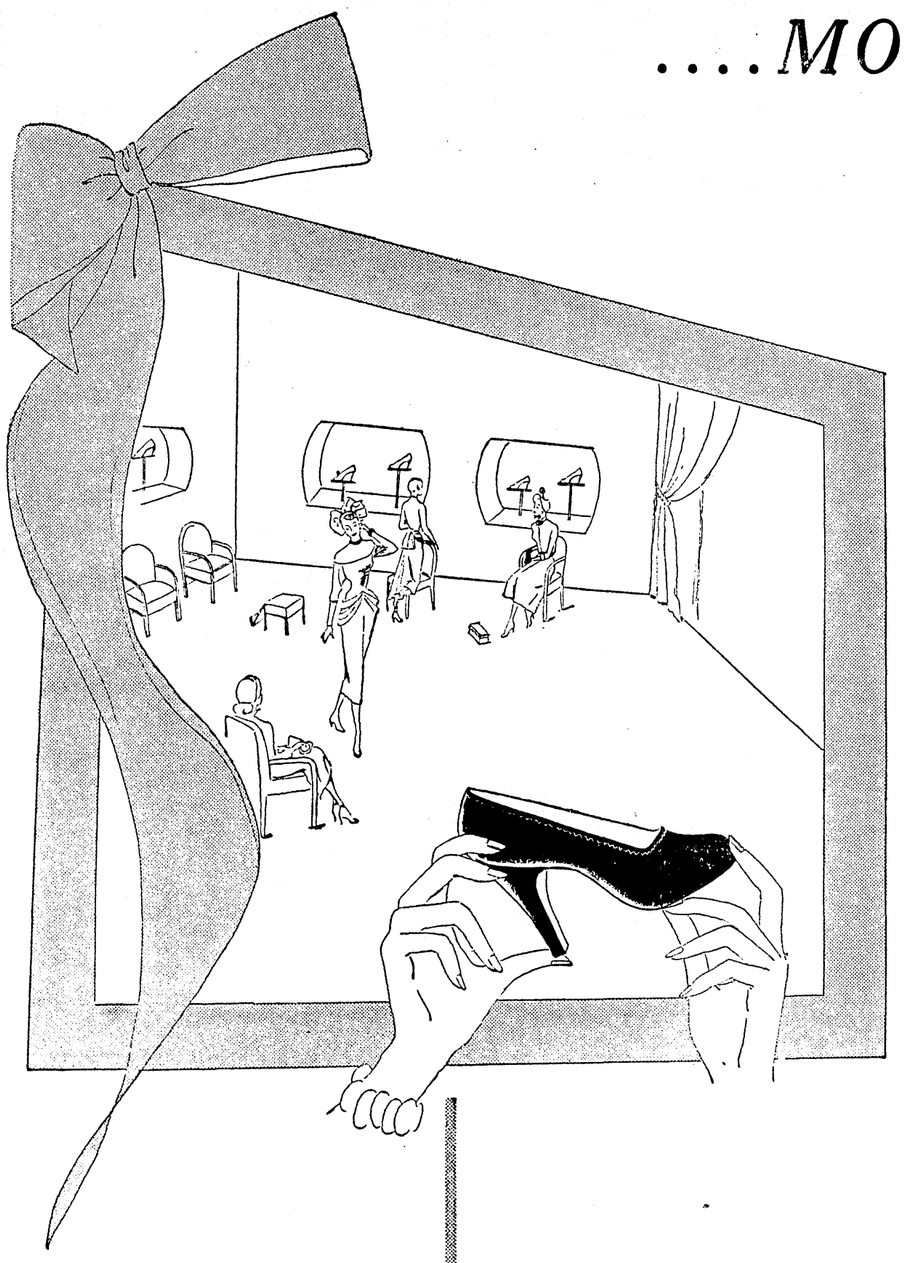

You'll find at The Palace, America's best known, most wanted shoes . . .shoes that appear in the pages of fashion magazines . . . shoes that mean more in the fashion world!

AMERICA'S TOP SHOE NAMES! MONROE'S TOP NAMES!

•Palizzio •Mademoiselle •Florsheim •Delmanettes
•Rhythm Step •Toni Drake •Penaljo •Colella
•Delson •Johansen Casuals

Shoe Salon, Street Floor

TONI DRAKE

Black or brown suede **12.95**

MADEMOISELLE

Black or taupe suede **16.95**

MADEMOISELLE

Black suede **14.95**

MADEMOISELLE

Black or brown calf . . . black, brown or green suede **16.95**

PALIZZIO

Black or brown suede **18.95**

DELMANETTE

Flattering anklet in black suede **16.95**

DELMANETTE

Black or brown suede . . . **12.95**

PALIZZIO

Black or brown suede ..... black calf **16.95**

DELSON

Black suede **12.95**

FLORSHEIM

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RHYTHM STEP

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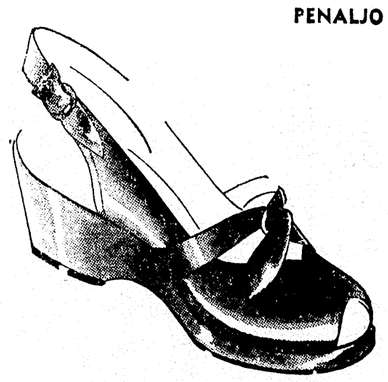
PENALJO



Black calf **9.95**

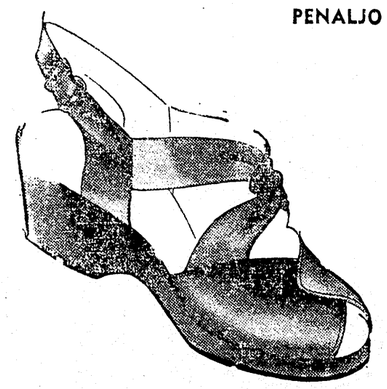
PENALJO

Red, green, black or brown calf . **9.95**

JOHANSEN

Black, brown, red or green calf . . . black suede **9.95**

PENALJO



Multi color suede **9.95**

COLELLA

Black or multi calf . . . green, black or multi suede **12.95**

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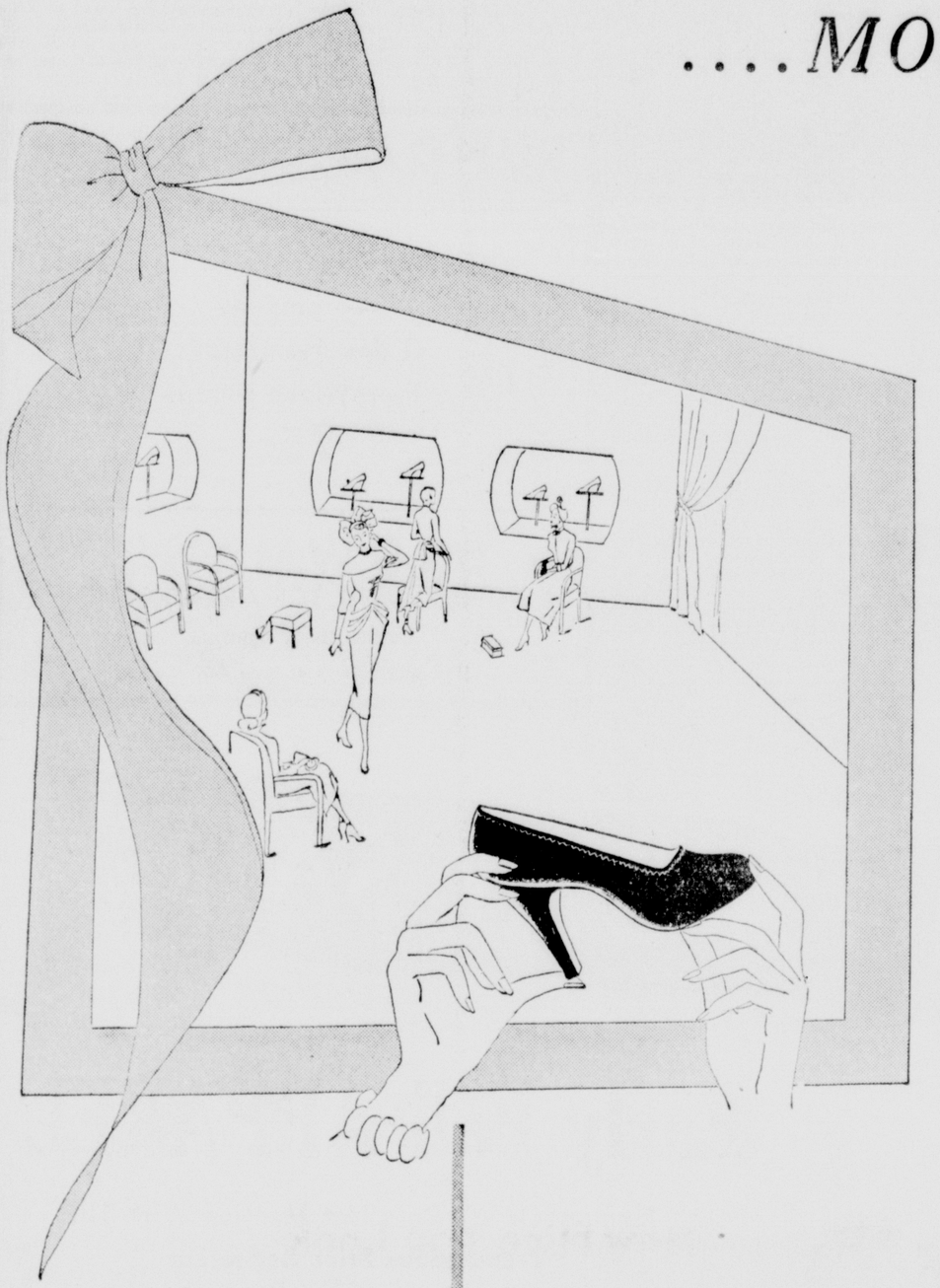

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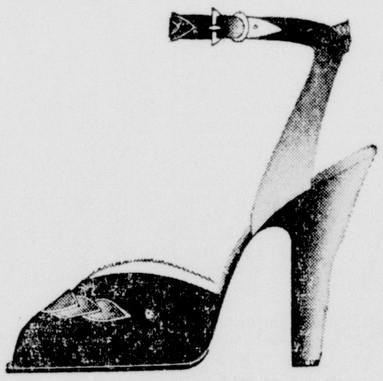

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PALIZZIO

Black or brown suede **16.95**
black calf .....

DELSON

Black suede **12.95**

FLORSHEIM

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black suede **16.95**

MADEMOISELLE

Black suede **14.95**

RHYTHM STEP

Black or green suede **13.95**

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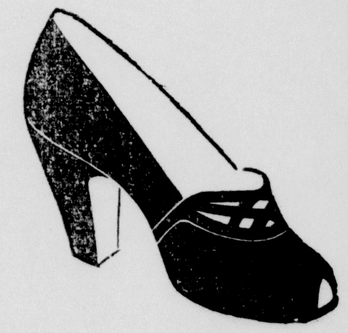

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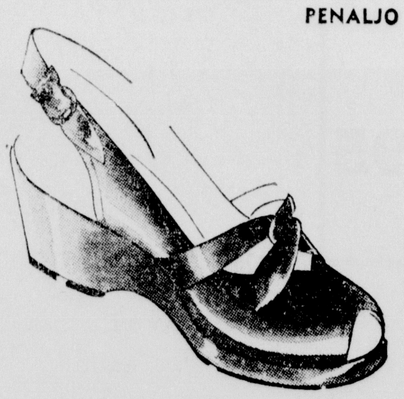

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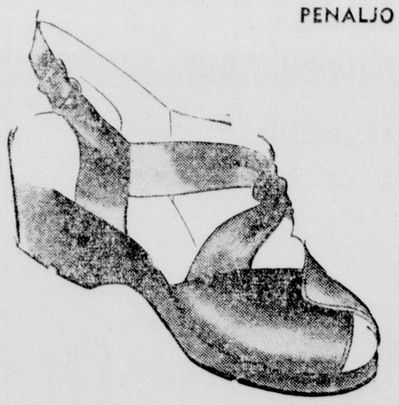

Multi color suede **9.95**

COLELLA

Black or multi calf . . . green,
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Mrs. Carter Ackel will serve as adviser for the club, and the following girls were elected as officers: President, Margaret Ballard; Vice-President, Helen Ramsey; Secretary, Betty Jane Franklin; Treasurer, Ann Ruth Huckaby; Reporter, Peggy Hinton; Council Representative, Patsy Speir.

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more women
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Choosing your hormone cream?
Don't try experiments ... trust experience.
Choose Endocreme. This cream has
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so many women a younger looking complexion.
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Originated and proved by doctors ...
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LA TERTULIA CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING RECENTLY

La Tertulia Book Club held its October meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Hamm with Mrs. Bennie Goyne and Mrs. C. J. Strong acting as co-hostesses. The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Mrs. C. E. Granberry, the president, presided over the business session during which time several matters were brought to the attention of the group for action. A budget committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Clyde Cook, chairman; Mrs. P. P. Lynch, Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Miss Achsah Belt. The surprise show, the annual fund-raising project for recreational purposes, will be held sometime during the month of February, the exact date to be announced later. All committees in connection with this event were appointed at this time.

Mrs. Earl Hamm, program chairman, announced the theme for the evening, "Today's Woman—At Home," and introduced Mrs. Carl Riggin in "How To Get the Most Out Of Her Home Life." Making a house a home was the thought behind Mrs. Riggin's talk and she weighed the advantages of efficient and pleasurable living in our homes today against making our homes merely an exhibit of mere furnishings. She suggested among other things a schedule that is flexible enough to meet our daily needs and with the possibility of working in other members of the family at various times. Then, she said, "occasionally leave a little dust on the furniture and go out and have a little fun when the opportunity presents itself."

Then Mrs. Hamm presented Mrs. George Lawn who reviewed "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas, in a manner which was exceptional.

Refreshments reflecting the Hallowe'en theme were served to the following members: Mrs. Achsah Belt, Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. S. L. Emory, Mrs. T. E. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Granberry, Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Mrs. Clara Johnston, Mrs. George Lawn, Mrs. P. P. Lynch, Mrs. E. H. Mullins, Mrs. Jeannette Mahaffey, Mrs. Carl Riggin, Mrs. V. A. Shelby, Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mrs. Earl Hamm, Mrs. C. J. Strong, and Mrs. Bennie Goyne.

Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting Is Scheduled On Next Thursday

Thursday, October 27 will be the annual meeting day for friends of the Y. W. C. A. The highlight of the day will be a luncheon at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. O. Cawker of the Highland Baptist Church will be the guest speaker and Miss Camille Hancock will be the guest soloist.

The committee in charge of the program comprises Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, and Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

Nine board members will be chosen from the following nominees: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Frank Eason, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. Underwood Fourmy, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Ted Landby, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill.

Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Cudd, and Mrs. Scott are in charge of reservations.

News From The Girl Scouts

Intermediate Thoop 14 has invited friends and parents of the troop to attend a Court of Awards on Monday evening, October 24, at Lida Benton School. A flag ceremony, a talk on Juliette Low, founder of Scouting, presentation of an offering for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, and awarding of badges will form the program for the evening. Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. W. A. Newman are leaders of the troop, which is sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Outdoor activities will be of interest to Girl Scout troops as long as the pretty weather lasts. On their regular meeting day the girls of Troop 26 hiked through Forsythe Park to the home of Mrs. N. N. Burlingham, for a weiner roast. The following girls, accompanied by Mrs. Burlingham and Mrs. Fontana, took part in the activities: Sharon Hames, Kay Worley, Joanne Mehaffey, Barbara Burlingham, Patricia Hudson, Joan Fontana, Polly McDuffie, Brenda Ringo, and Alice Faye Thomas.

Taking nosebag lunches the girls of Troop 5 hiked from Millsaps School to the Boy Scout camp last Saturday for an all day outing. Singing and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Leon C. Green, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Nellie McCaskle, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. R. C. Harrell, and Mrs. C. W. Thomas accompanied the twenty-five girls of the troop.

The two final sessions of the Girl Scout leadership course will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 until 11:30 and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m.

The Tuesday morning session will be on the out-of-door-field, with actual participation in a cook-out. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Henry Williams will teach songs to the group, using the new songbooks that contain the Girl Scout favorites. It is expected that many experienced leaders will want to attend the session on songs.

RANDALL-MITCHELL

The wedding of Miss Veda Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ditta and Mr. J. C. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall of Sicily Island, took place recently at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Jr., and Mr. Moore, in Chatham.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Ivy, of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are making their home in Monroe.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Phillips, of Lake Providence, and Ruston announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia, at the General Hospital in Temple, Tex., on Sunday, September 25.

Mrs. Phillips, before her marriage, was Miss Betty Jean Milstead, of Lake Providence.

Mrs. G. D. Williams, of Belton, Tex., is paternal grandmother and Mrs. F. H. Schneider is great grandmother. Mr. Homer Milstead and Mrs. Martha Milstead of Lake Providence are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schneider motored to Vicksburg on Wednesday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Miss Zola White, recent bride of John Schonfarber, was honoree when Mrs. Carl P. Brupbacher entertained at an aluminum shower in the lounge at the telephone office, telephone employees were guests and included Mrs. John Huggins, Mrs. P. A. Gill, Mrs. Vance Milstead, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. H. P. DuBose, Mrs. Ray Fortenberry, Mrs. Gene Van Zelfdin, J. B. Willis, and Misses Virgie Madewell, Winnie Grigsby, and Adrienne Williams, who enjoyed the refreshments of punch and individual cakes.

Mrs. J. D. White and mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, motored to Bastrop on Monday for a visit with sister and daughter, Mrs. Milton E. Wilks, and son, Thomas.

O. E. Huey, of Pioneer, supervisor of the East Carroll Parish Veterans' Farm Training program, was in Monroe on Wednesday to attend an area meeting of supervisors for the purpose of discussing details of the fourth year training program.

Hugh Pitts, parish service office, was also in Monroe to attend the meeting.

In Tallulah Thursday to attend the D. A. R. district meeting and luncheon were Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Miss Pat Zimmer was home from St. Vincent in Shreveport to spend the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Temple of Atlanta, Ga., were in Lake Providence to visit friends during the week and were guests at Hotel Maben. Mrs. Temple, the former Miss Mary Grey Burke, was home demonstration agent in East Carroll parish and organized the Baxter Bayou Club, and was honored at the tea Tuesday when the club complimented the faculties of St. Patrick and Lake Providence High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. S. Cammack, Jr., and children are moving to "Wilton Plantation," where Mr. Cammack is to manage the J. E. Holt division of the property.

Marine William Stanley Burton with Mrs. Burton and their infant son, Charles Stephen Burton, were en route from Santa Ana, Calif., to Lake Providence and stopped in Oklahoma for a visit with Mrs. Burton's sister. There they received word that Mr. Dobbs, Mrs. Burton's father was critically ill from a heart attack. Mrs. Burton, with the sister, left immediately for Santa Ana and Marine Burton and young son came on the Lake Providence. Mr. Dobbs has improved and Mrs. Burton is expected to join her family here this week end.

John Rolfe Howard, of Carrolton plantation, had the misfortune of catching his right arm in a cotton picker. He received a deep arm gash and lacerations.

Joiner Family Has Birthday Celebration Last Sunday At Home

Eighty members of the Joiner family gathered last Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Joiner near Calhoun, in celebration of her 93rd birthday.

Attending the reunion and birthday celebration were: Mr. Russell Joiner, Mrs. Clinton Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Joner, Mr. Virgie Joiner, Miss Attis Joiner, Mr. Prentice Joiner, Morris Edward Joiner and Mr. Carol Joiner, all of Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Moore and Jerry Wayne Moore, Mrs. L. E. Joiner, Billie Irene, Linda Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Joiner, Gwendolyn Joiner, Ray Joiner, Delane Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joiner, Jr., Patricia Ann Joiner, Betty Jane Joiner, Jerry Wayne Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Murry McElroy, Mr. Ellis McMillan, Evelyn Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Evans, Lee Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Telford, Sandra Gail Telford, Ava Joiner, Rosie Joiner, Marcia Joiner, Betty Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joiner, Sr., Billy Jack Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Goolsby, Peggy Ruth Goolsby, Elvis Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hare, and Mrs. Myrtle Brady, all of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mayes of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Joiner, L. D. Joiner, Travis Joiner, and Billy Joiner, of Gibsland.

Marie Joiner, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Gibsland; Otis Perry, Gibsland.. Thomas Bearden, L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Mrs. Josie Bearden, Cheniere; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheeps, Cheniere; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bearden, Woodville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bearden, Woodsville, Miss.; Mrs. Pearl Ponder, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan, Weston; Mr. Lon Joiner, Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Farmerville; Mrs. Lou Smedey, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Isola Harper, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Jonesboro, and Sonny Harper, Jonesboro.

Earthworms are found all over the world except in frozen regions, dry sandy soils and in certain parts of North American prairies.

TALLULAH

Miss Velma Colvin was initiated in Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority at a luncheon meeting at the Frances Hotel in Monroe on Saturday. Miss Colvin was accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. W. P. Yerger and Mrs. Fred Wiley, members of the chapter from Tallulah.

Mrs. John D. Calhoun and Miss Gussie Calhoun, of Ruston, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Christine Medlin, a member of the high school faculty at Forest, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. A. H. Willett and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willett, Jr., and children, accompanied Lieutenant Adrian Willett to Eglin field, Florida, who had been called home by the death of his father, A. H. Willett, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar T. Loe attended the Tulane-Notre Dame football game in South Bend, Ind., on Saturday.

Merle and Mavis Gustafson entertained at the Tallulah Book Club building celebrating their sixteenth birthday. A number of their friends of the high school set enjoyed dancing followed by delightful refreshments of sandwiches, punch and birthday cake.

T. P. Cassidy, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the bureau of entomology office here Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a former resident of Tallulah.

A meeting of the senior circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hammond with eighteen members in attendance. Mrs. C. S. Fierce conducted a lesson from the text, "Women of Scripture," assisted by Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Stein Antley, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. Annie Goza and Mrs. Hall Allen.

During the social hour which followed delicious spiced cake and coffee were served.

DELTA RHO DELTA HONORS OFFICERS AT DINNER PARTY

A dinner party at a local tea room entertained members of Delta Rho Delta national sorority and their out-of-town guests recently.

The event at which Sigma chapter was hostess honored the national counselor, Mrs. Helen A. Giese of Fort Worth, Texas and the national secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irene Davitt of Arlington, Texas.

Dinner was served from a beautifully appointed table decorated with an arrangement of multicolored fall flowers of red and gold, the sorority colors, to the following members and guests: Mrs. Lillian Glenn, Miss Dorothy Horton, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs James Simrall, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Johnnie Butler, Miss Freeda Mickel, Miss Mary Humble, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Mrs. Raymond Sackett, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf and the honor guests Mrs. Helen Giese and Mrs. Irene Davitt.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HEAR FRED G. HUDSON

The October general meeting of the League of Women Voters, Monday night at the Virginia Hotel, will be known as "Husband's Night." All members are asked to bring their husbands to hear a discussion of vital interest. Mr. Fred G. Hudson, Jr., will speak on "Building World Security."

United Nations Day, which is Monday, will be observed on the Monday night program. Besides their husbands, members are urged to bring any other interested guests. This will be an open meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

1 Qt. of our Freezer-Fresh Ice Cream
— plus —
1 doz. Homemade
Downyflake Donuts
75c

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DONUT AND ICE CREAM SHOP
612½ North Third St.
(1/2 Block North of New A&P Market)

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$1.00 will reserve your Diamond Gift in our — "Lay-away Plan"

This year make it a gift of jewelry chosen with confidence from your trustworthy specialist, Howard Brothers Jewelry.

Come in today and make your selection ... deposit as little as $1.00 and begin your small weekly payments.

Before you can turn around Christmas will be here ... and your gifts paid for.

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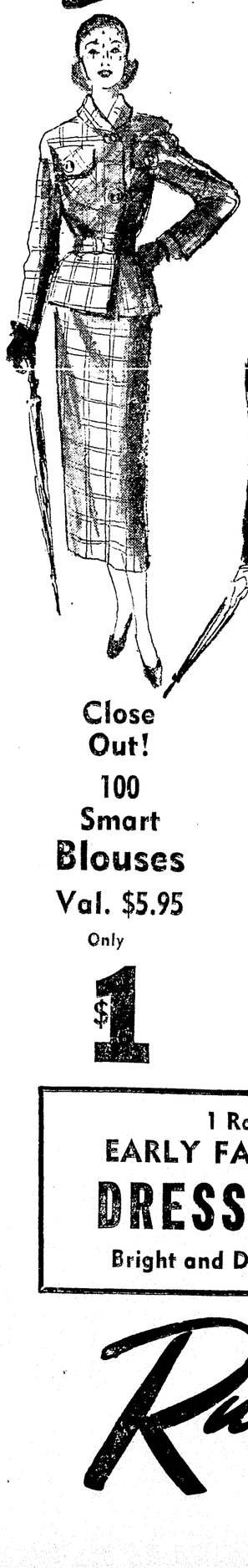
BIG 4-DAY SALE



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Fine Labels We Dare Not Mention With This Tremendous Price Reduction

Miron Worsted SUITS $49.50

Every One a 1949 Fall Suit and $79.50 Values

Now— Charge Lay-Away Budget

They are so beautiful, so smartly tailored, such fine quality fabrics and in colors of wines, reds, mixtures, checks, stripes.

All Wool ... And Lovely
● Covert ● Gabardine
COATS
50 Only in This Group!
Values $35 Now—Close Out $19.75

Warm and light weight, full cut for comfort—straight lines or full swing lines. All are 100% wool and in colors of green, grey, blue, tan, navy, beige. All sizes.

Close Out!
100 Smart Blouses
Val. $5.95
Only $1

1 Rack ... Only 100 to Close Out
EARLY FALL GABARDINE AND CREPE
DRESSES Values to $14.95 $7.95
Bright and Dark Colors — All Sizes

Use Our
● Lay-Away Plan
● Charge
● Budget

Ruth Shop

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Immediate Service

LA TERTULIA CLUB HAS INTERESTING MEETING RECENTLY

La Tertulia Book Club held its October meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Earl Hamm with Mrs. Bennie Goyne and Mrs. C. J. Strong acting as co-hostesses. The meeting was opened by the reading of the club collect. Mrs. C. E. Granberry, the president, presided over the business session during which time several matters were brought to the attention of the group for action. A budget committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Clyde Cook, chairman; Mrs. P. P. Lynch, Mrs. Kenneth Holt and Miss Achsah Belt. The surprise show, the annual fund-raising project for recreational purposes, will be held sometime during the month of February, the exact date to be announced later. All committees in connection with this event were appointed at this time.

Mrs. Earl Hamm, program chairman, announced the theme for the evening, "Today's Woman—At Home," and introduced Mrs. Carl Riggin in "How To Get the Most Out Of Her Home Life." Making a house a home was the thought behind Mrs. Riggin's talk and she weighed the advantages of efficient and pleasurable living in our homes today against making our homes merely an exhibit of mere furnishings. She suggested among other things a schedule that is flexible enough to meet our daily needs and with the possibility of working in other members of the family at various times. Then, she said, "occasionally leave a little dust on the furniture and go out and have a little fun when the opportunity presents itself."

Then Mrs. Hamm presented Mrs. George Lawn who reviewed "The Big Fisherman" by Lloyd C. Douglas, in a manner which was exceptional.

Refreshments reflecting the Hallowe'en theme were served to the following members: Mrs. Achsah Belt, Mrs. James Caldwell, Mrs. Clyde Cook, Mrs. S. L. Emory, Mrs. T. E. Ferguson, Mrs. C. E. Granberry, Mrs. Kenneth Holt, Mrs. Clara Johnston, Mrs. George Lawn, Mrs. P. P. Lynch, Mrs. E. H. Mullins, Mrs. Jeannette Mahaffey, Mrs. Carl Riggin, Mrs. V. A. Shelby, Mrs. Richard Watkins, Mrs. Earl Hamm, Mrs. C. J. Strong, and Mrs. Bennie Goyne.

Y. W. C. A. Annual Meeting Is Scheduled On Next Thursday

Thursday, October 27 will be the annual meeting day for friends of the Y. W. C. A. The highlight of the day will be a luncheon at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. R. O. Cawker of the Highland Baptist Church will be the guest speaker and Miss Camille Hancock will be the guest soloist.

The committee in charge of the program comprises Mrs. Nelson Abell, Mrs. A. R. Doughty, and Mrs. E. P. Cudd.

Nine board members will be chosen from the following nominees: Mrs. Clay Albright, Mrs. Frank Eason, Mrs. E. K. Flournoy, Mrs. Underwood Fourmy, Mrs. Mike John, Jr., Mrs. Ted Landhy, Mrs. H. A. McDonald, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs. John Neel, Mrs. Ben Parnell, Mrs. P. B. Snodgrass, and Mrs. Bridger Thornhill.

Mrs. Abell, Mrs. Doughty, Mrs. Cudd, and Mrs. Scott are in charge of reservations.

News From The Girl Scouts

Intermediate Thoop 14 has invited friends and parents of the troop to attend a Court of Awards on Monday evening, October 24, at Lida Benton School. A flag ceremony, a talk on Juliette Low, founder of Scouting, presentation of an offering for the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund, and awarding of badges will form the program for the evening. Mrs. W. H. Wells and Mrs. W. A. Newman are leaders of the troop, which is sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Outdoor activities will be of interest to Girl Scout troops as long as the pretty weather lasts. On their regular meeting day the girls of Troop 26 hiked through Forsythe Park to the home of Mrs. N. N. Burlingham, for a weiner roast. The following girls, accompanied by Mrs. Burlingham and Mrs. Fontana, took part in the activities: Sharon Hames, Kay Worley, Joanne Mehaffey, Barbara Burlingham, Patricia Hudson, Joan Fontana, Polly McDuffie, Brenda Ringo, and Alice Faye Thomas.

Taking nosebag lunches the girls of Troop 5 hiked from Millsaps School to the Boy Scout camp last Saturday for an all day outing. Singing and games were enjoyed. Mrs. Leon C. Green, Mrs. W. C. Smith, Mrs. Nellie McCaskle, Mrs. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Robert Erwin, Mrs. R. C. Harrell, and Mrs. C. W. Thomas accompanied the twenty-five girls of the troop.

The two final sessions of the Girl Scout leadership course will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday mornings from 9:30 until 11:30 and on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00 p. m.

The Tuesday morning session will be on the out-of-door-field, with actual participation in a cook-out. On Wednesday morning Mrs. Henry Williams will teach songs to the group, using the new songbooks that contain the Girl Scout favorites. It is expected that many experienced leaders will want to attend the session on songs.

RANDALL-MITCHELL

The wedding of Miss Veda Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Ditta and Mr. J. C. Randall, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Randall of Sicily Island, took place recently at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Jr., and Mr. Moore, in Chatham.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. A. Ivy, of the First Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall are making their home in Monroe.

LAKE PROVIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Phillips, of Lake Providence, and Ruston announce the birth of a daughter, Cynthia, at the General Hospital in Temple, Tex., on Sunday, September 25.

Mrs. Phillips, before her marriage, was Miss Betty Jean Milstead, of Lake Providence.

Mrs. G. D. Williams, of Belton, Tex., is paternal grandmother and Mrs. F. H. Schneider is great grandmother. Mr. Homer Milstead and Mrs. Martha Milstead of Lake Providence are maternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Schneider motored to Vicksburg on Wednesday for a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. F. H. Schneider, a patient at Mercy Hospital.

Miss Zola White, recent bride of John Schonfarber, was honoree when Mrs. Carl P. Brupbacher entertained at an aluminum shower in the lounge at the telephone office, telephone employees were guests and included Mrs. John Huggins, Mrs. P. A. Gill, Mrs. Vance Milstead, Mrs. J. D. White, Mrs. H. P. DuBose, Mrs. Ray Fortenberry, Mrs. Gene Van Zelfdin, J. B. Willis, and Misses Virgie Madewell, Winnie Grigsby, and Adrienne Williams, who enjoyed the refreshments of punch and individual cakes.

Mrs. J. D. White and mother, Mrs. Maude Thompson, motored to Bastrop on Monday for a visit with sister and daughter, Mrs. Milton E. Wilks, and son, Thomas.

O. E. Huey, of Pioneer, supervisor of the East Carroll Parish Veterans' Farm Training program, was in Monroe on Wednesday to attend an area meeting of supervisors for the purpose of discussing details of the fourth year training program.

Hugh Pitts, parish service office, was also in Monroe to attend the meeting.

In Tallulah Thursday to attend the D. A. R. district meeting and luncheon were Mrs. A. S. Hill, Mrs. E. D. Schneider, Mrs. J. C. Purdy, Jr., and Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Miss Pat Zimmer was home from St. Vincent in Shreveport to spend the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zimmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Temple of Atlanta, Ga., were in Lake Providence to visit friends during the week and were guests at Hotel Maben. Mrs. Temple, the former Miss Mary Grey Burke, was home demonstration agent in East Carroll parish and organized the Baxter Bayou Club, and was honored at the tea Tuesday when the club complimented the faculties of St. Patrick and Lake Providence High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ab. S. Cammack, Jr., and children are moving to "Wilton Plantation," where Mr. Cammack is to manage the J. E. Holt division of the property.

Marine William Stanley Burton with Mrs. Burton and their infant son, Charles Stephen Burton, were en route from Santa Ana, Calif., to Lake Providence and stopped in Oklahoma for a visit with Mrs. Burton's sister. There they received word that Mr. Dobbs, Mrs. Burton's father was critically ill from a heart attack. Mrs. Burton, with the sister, left immediately for Santa Ana and Marine Burton and young son came on the Lake Providence. Mr. Dobbs has improved and Mrs. Burton is expected to join her family here this week end.

John Rolfe Howard, of Carrolton plantation, had the misfortune of catching his right arm in a cotton picker. He received a deep arm gash and lacerations.

Joiner Family Has Birthday Celebration Last Sunday At Home

Eighty members of the Joiner family gathered last Sunday at the home of their mother, Mrs. Fannie Joiner near Calhoun, in celebration of her 93rd birthday.

Attending the reunion and birthday celebration were: Mr. Russell Joiner, Mrs. Clinton Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Joner, Mr. Virgie Joiner, Miss Attis Joiner, Mr. Prentice Joiner, Morris Edward Joiner and Mr. Carol Joiner, all of Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Reece Moore and Jerry Wayne Moore, Mrs. L. E. Joiner, Billie Irene, Linda Nell; Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Joiner, Gwendolyn Joiner, Ray Joiner, Delane Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joiner, Jr., Patricia Ann Joiner, Betty Jane Joiner, Jerry Wayne Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Murry McElroy, Mr. Ellis McMillan, Evelyn Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Evans, Lee Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Telford, Sandra Gail Telford, Ava Joiner, Rosie Joiner, Marcia Joiner, Betty Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joiner, Sr., Billy Jack Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. James Goolsby, Peggy Ruth Goolsby, Elvis Goolsby, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hare, and Mrs. Myrtle Brady, all of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Mayes of Eros; Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Joiner, L. D. Joiner, Travis Joiner, and Billy Joiner, of Gibsland.

Marie Joiner, Shreveport; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Perry, Gibsland; Otis Perry, Gibsland; Thomas Bearden, L. S. U., Baton Rouge; Mrs. Josie Bearden, Cheniere; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cheeps, Cheniere; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bearden, Woodville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bearden, Woodsville, Miss.; Mrs. Pearl Ponder, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McMillan, Weston; Mr. Lon Joiner, Farmerville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Farmerville; Mrs. Lou Smedey, Long Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Isola Harper, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper, Jonesboro, and Sonny Harper, Jonesboro.

* * *

Earthworms are found all over the world except in frozen regions, dry sandy soils and in certain parts of North American prairies.

TALLULAH

Miss Velma Colvin was initiated in Delta Kappa Gamma, a teachers' sorority at a luncheon meeting at the Frances Hotel in Monroe on Saturday. Miss Colvin was accompanied to Monroe by Mrs. J. R. Medlin, Mrs. C. E. Hester, Mrs. W. P. Yerger and Mrs. Fred Wiley, members of the chapter from Tallulah.

Mrs. John D. Calhoun and Miss Gussie Calhoun, of Ruston, visited relatives here Saturday.

Miss Christine Medlin, a member of the high school faculty at Forest, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. A. H. Willett and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Willett, Jr., and children, accompanied Lieutenant Adrian Willett to Eglin field, Florida, who had been called home by the death of his father, A. H. Willett, Sr.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Allen, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Lamar T. Lee attended the Tulane-Notre Dame football game in South Bend, Ind., on Saturday.

Merle and Mavis Gustafson entertained at the Tallulah Book Club building celebrating their sixteenth birthday. A number of their friends of the high school set enjoyed dancing followed by delightful refreshments of sandwiches, punch and birthday cake.

T. P. Cassidy, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor to the bureau of entomology office here Tuesday and Wednesday. He is a former resident of Tallulah.

A meeting of the senior circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service was held at the home of Mrs. B. G. Hammond with eighteen members in attendance. Mrs. C. S. Pierce conducted a lesson from the text, "Women of Scripture," assisted by Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Stein Antley, Mrs. Will Harvey, Mrs. Annie Goza and Mrs. Hall Allen.

During the social hour which followed delicious spiced cake and coffee were served.

DELTA RHO DELTA HONORS OFFICERS AT DINNER PARTY

A dinner party at a local tea room entertained members of Delta Rho Delta national sorority and their out-of-town guests recently.

The event at which Sigma chapter was hostess honored the national counselor, Mrs. Helen A. Giese of Fort Worth, Texas and the national secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irene Davitt of Arlington, Texas.

Dinner was served from a beautifully appointed table decorated with an arrangement of multicolored fall flowers of red and gold, the sorority colors, to the following members and guests: Mrs. Lillian Glenn, Miss Dorothy Horton, Miss Ann Mickel, Mrs James Simrall, Miss Eloise Helm, Mrs. Johnnie Butler, Miss Freeda Mickel, Miss Mary Humble, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Mrs. Raymond Sackett, Mrs. D. C. Metcalf and the honor guests Mrs. Helen Giese and Mrs. Irene Davitt.

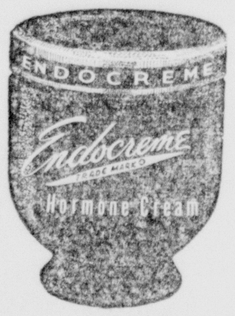
* * *

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TO HEAR FRED G. HUDSON

The October general meeting of the League of Women Voters, Monday night at the Virginia Hotel, will be known as "Husband's Night." All members are asked to bring their husbands to hear a discussion of vital interest. Mr. Fred G. Hudson, Jr., will speak on "Building World Security."

United Nations Day, which is Monday, will be observed on the Monday night program. Besides their husbands, members are urged to bring any other interested guests. This will be an open meeting to which the public is invited. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

CHOICE...



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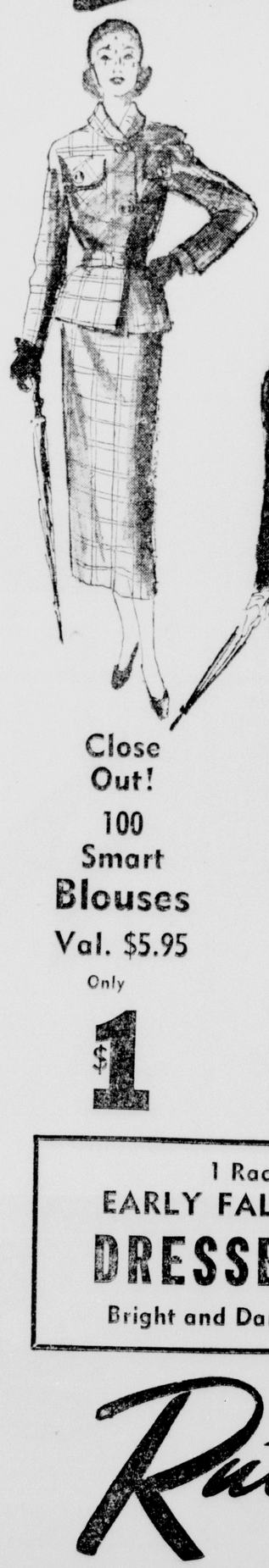

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Ruth Shop

Ransom P.-T. A. Has Interesting Program On Spiritual Life

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Mrs. Ruth Poimboeuf's second grade pupils led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer, after which they presented a clever original playlet. A typical home and school situation was portrayed by the children.

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The wedding took place Sunday, October 16, at 3:30 p. m. in the First Baptist Church in West Monroe. On either side of the altar stood tall baskets of white gladioli.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Jaroy Weber.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Walter Louis Lacey, of West Monroe. She wore a teel blue crepe frock with matching lace purplum, and a white orchid pinned to her shoulder, and navy blue accessories.

Miss Lenee Lacey was her sister's only attendant. She wore a pink suit with black accessories and a corsage of white chrysanthemums and pink asters.

Mr. Leroy Brown of St. Louis, Mo., served as best man.

Mrs. Lacey, mother of the bride, wore black crepe with a corsage of orchid chrysanthemums, while Mrs. Sheppert also wore black with corsage of pink asters.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. The guests were greeted at the door by the bride and groom and the bride's mother. Mrs. Dalter Louis Lacey presided at the bride's book. The table was overlaid with a lace cloth and was centered with a traditional wedding cake surrounded by white altheas. Mrs. George Foulks, Jr., sister of the bride, presided at the punch bowl while Miss Nellie Lacey and Miss Lenee Lacey assisted in the serving.

For traveling the bride wore a navy and gray suit with navy accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and attended Monroe Commercial School. Mr. Sheppert is also a graduate of Ouachita Parish High School and a veteran of World War II. He is employed by the city of Monroe.

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The owl cannot move its eyes in their sockets but instead can rotate its head in a large arc of 273 degrees.

HAT DEPARTMENT

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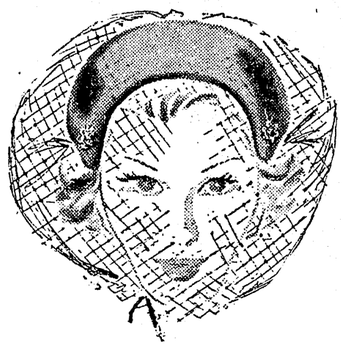

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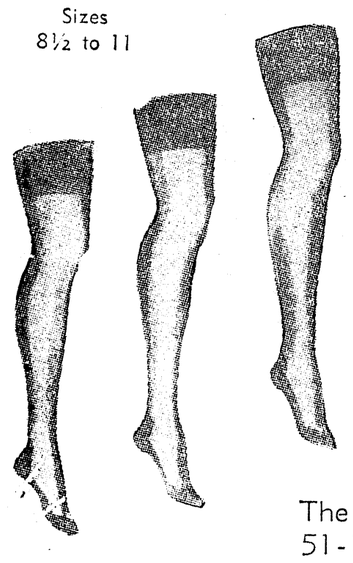

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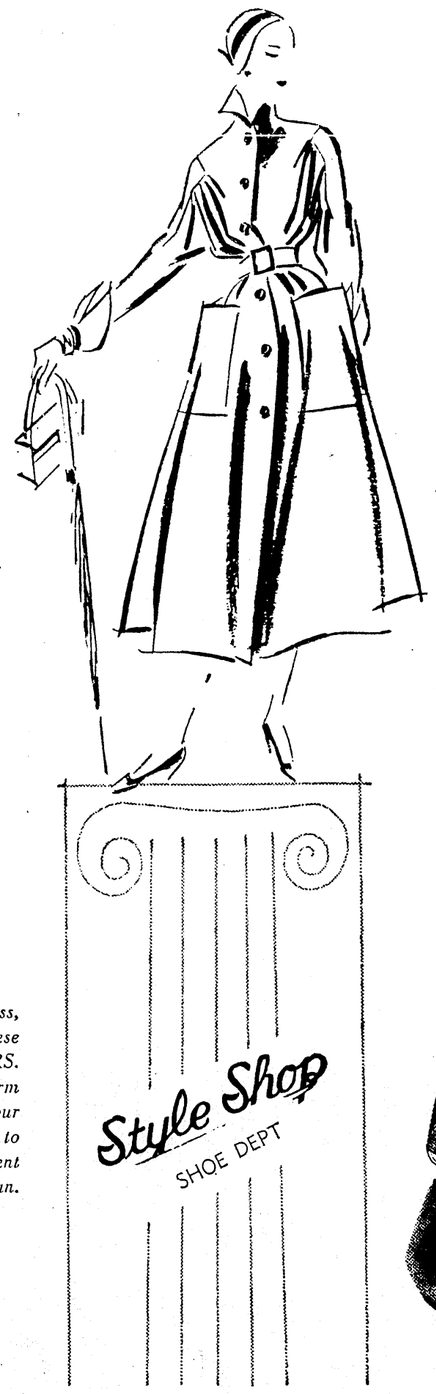

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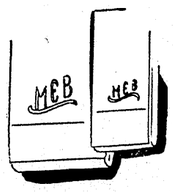

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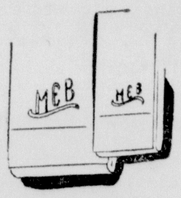

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Bride Trousseaus A Specialty

Phone 972

Beautiful Samples Now On Display

Mrs. Bernard Levi
330 Auburn Ave.

HAT DEPARTMENT

Style Shop
115 De Siard Street

There's A Wave Of Rave Notices On Our Lovely

Imported Velours

Styled for you in beautiful pink haze, winter white, sapphire, and other wanted shades, and in ever-smart brown and black.

10.95 to 15.95

Colors and Sheerness!

Sizes 8½ to 11

Hosiery

Designed to Match Your Fall & Winter Fashions!

51-15 Denier 1.35
Shades: Premier, Prelude, Tip-Toe, Tempo.

54-15 Denier 1.50
Shades: Taupe Sheen, Brown Lacquer, Coco Frappe, Tang Mist.

60-15 Denier 1.95
Shades: Premier, Tempo.

The new Black Heels, Black Seams, in 51-15 denier in shades of Premier. **1.95**

Style Shop
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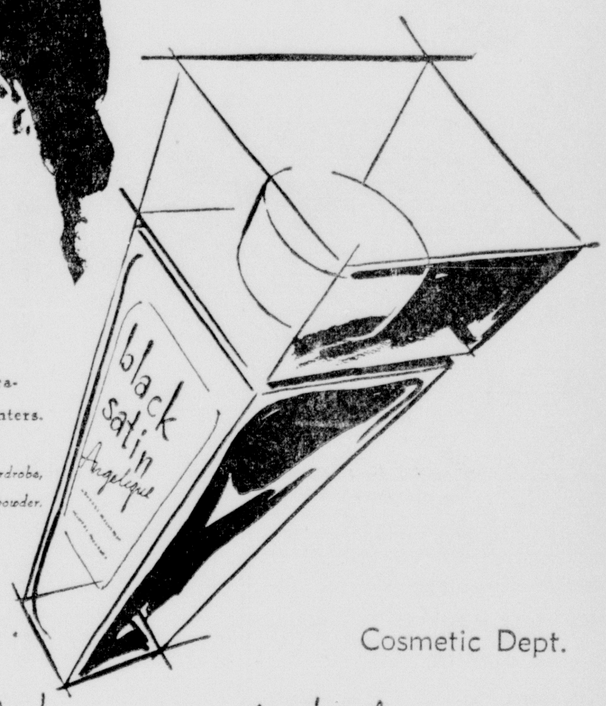
Corner Walnut & DeSiard Street

there's a world of difference

... in perfume. And the subtle, lingering fragrance of Black Satin perfume is the difference between a pretty woman ... and a breathtaking one! This new, distinctive fragrance, here for you now at our perfume counters.

Perfume from $2.50 to $18
Cologne from $1.75 to $8.50

Also a Black Satin Bath Wardrobe, including talc, soap and bath powder.



black satin by....

Cosmetic Dept.

Angelique heavenly fragrances created for the worldly woman

$18.95

the most beautiful satellites your tweeds can have...

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$26.95

I. Miller
LIZAGATORS

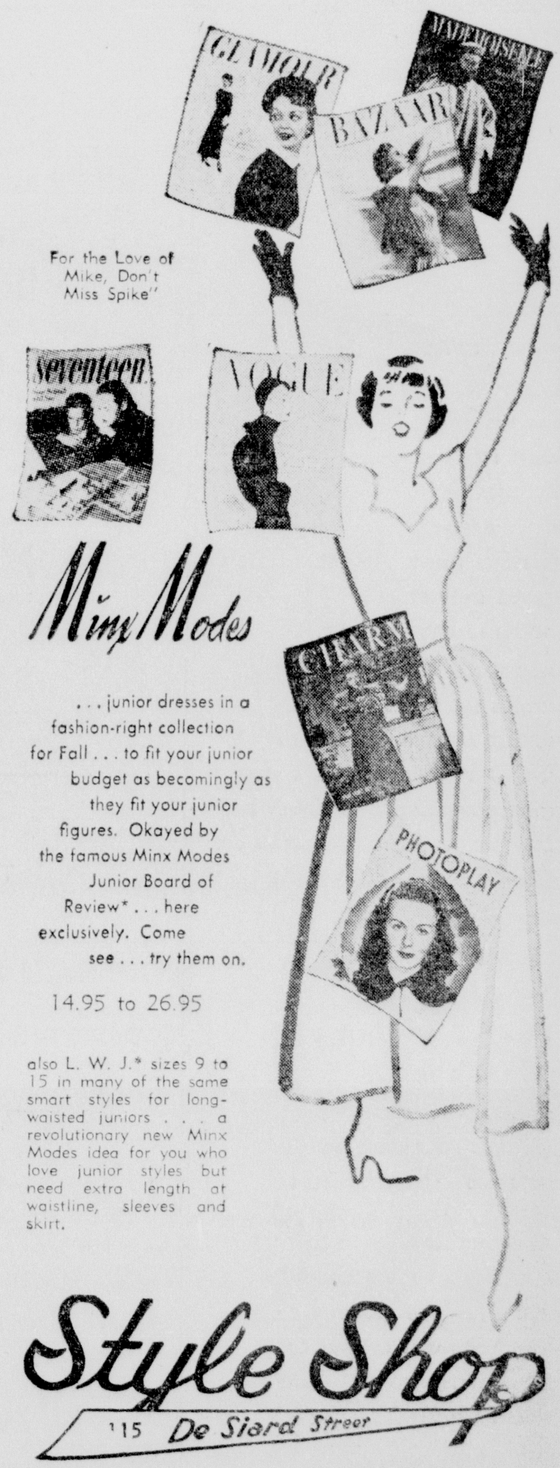
Style Shop
SHOE DEPT

You'll walk like a goddess, move like a queen in these perfectly polished LIZAGATORS. Shoes superb ... to form fashion alliances with your every tailored costume ... to match with a magnificent bag by Alan.

$12.95 to $29.95
Plus State, Fed. Tax

Bag Dept.

Exquisite Will de Laine
HOSIERY
51 Gauge, 15 Denier.....1.35
54 Gauge, 15 Denier.....1.50



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... junior dresses in a fashion-right collection for Fall ... to fit your junior budget as becomingly as they fit your junior figures. Okayed by the famous Minx Modes Junior Board of Review* ... here exclusively. Come see ... try them on.

14.95 to 26.95

also L. W. J.* sizes 9 to 15 in many of the same smart styles for long-waisted juniors ... a revolutionary new Minx Modes idea for you who love junior styles but need extra length at waistline, sleeves and skirt.

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You are invited to open a convenient **Style Shop** 30-day charge account
Consult our Credit Dept. if you desire a **90**-day divided payment account, **pay** 1/3 Nov., **pay** 1/3 Dec., **pay** 1/3 Jan.

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TRY MAKING CAKE AS WELL AS PIE BY USING APPLES

Cake as well as pie may be made with apples, suggests Mrs. Euna Spielman, home demonstration agent. The agent reminds housewives that apples are plentiful this fall. Spicy applesauce cake was one of the favorite recipes of grandmother's day and still is a simple, inexpensive cake for family desserts at apple season, she says. The sauce furnishes the liquid for the mixture as well as its own distinct flavor, and helps keep the cake from drying out.

Applesauce Cake. Ingredients: 1/2 cup fat; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup smooth unsweetened applesauce; 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoon cloves. To make: Cream fat, sugar and spices together. Add the beaten egg, then the applesauce. Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder and add to the liquid mixture. Beat well and pour into a greased pan—preferable 9 by 9 by 2 inches in size. Bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 F.) for 40 to 45 minuates.

Dutch apple cake has a long, honorable history, too. It may be used as a sweet hot bread for breakfast or lunch, or as a simple dessert for dinner. It is less expensive than standard cake because it uses less fat and sugar. Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1/3 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup fat; 1 egg, beaten; 1/2 cup milk; 3 meduim-sized apples; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 2 tablespoons table fat; 2 tablespoons mild sirup. To make: Sift together flour, 3 tablespoons of the sugar; making powder and salt. Cut in the 1/3 cup fat with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry mixture. Mix to a soft dough. Spread dough in a shallow greased pan. Pare, core and slice apples. Place on dough in rows of overlapping slices. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with table fat. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and pour sirup over apple.

❧ ❧ ❧

SPLANE PLACE CIRCLE HAS RECENT SEWING SESSION FOR MEMBERS

The Splane Place Sewing Circle met with Mrs. F. M. Gates at the usual meeting hour, 2 to 4 p. m.

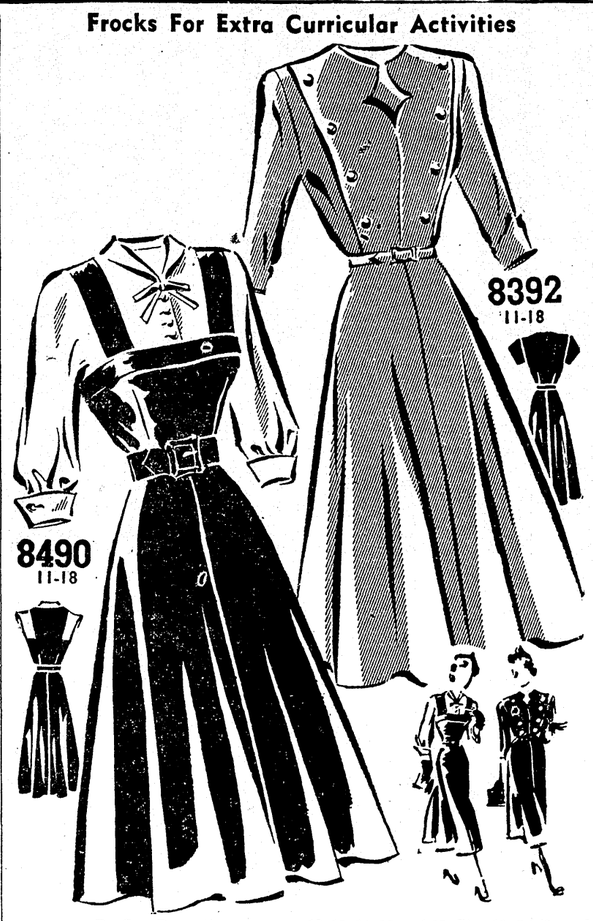
The circle has been meeting only once a month since the first of June, but from now on the meetings will be weekly.

The members present at this meeting were as follows: Mrs. Mary D. Arledge, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. A. C. Pipes, Mrs. R. L. Cummins, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Willie Bell and Mrs. H. J. Bouler and her guest from California, Miss Gloua Hochsteller.

A social hour followed the sewing.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Plant Now!
CAREY HOLMES NURSERY
907 Cypress St., West Monroe

Frocks For Extra Curricular Activities



By Sue Burnett

"Dear Miss B.: I'm a junior in college and love to make my own clothes. I like to have lots of unusual date clothes and by doing my own sewing I can keep within my budget. Can you suggest some styles you think would be an asset to my social program?" So writes a college girl from Chicago.

Illustrated above are two frocks that are smart and eye-catching, but easy to make. At right, bright buttons make a pretty trim on the waist. At left, velvet with sheer white makes a lovely combination for this date-bait.

Pattern No. 8392 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 5 1/8 yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8490 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch; 7/8 yard contrast.

Two separate patterns, 25 cents each. For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Monroe Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

OLLA

Mrs. B. B. Humphries and children of West Monroe were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. Bud Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Hinton of Sulphur visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hinton, Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kees were Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Taylor and children of Pineville.

Mrs. Byra Smith has returned from Baton Rouge where she was the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Greenleaf.

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202 Louisville Phone 3331
NOW For the First Time
You Can Have an Organ in Your Home
There is NO REASON to wait longer.
Take advantage of our new offer . . .
RENT A HAMMOND ORGAN
With Six Private Lessons
Remember, you can BUY LATER, if you wish, with Credit for rent paid. This offer good for home use only.
$25 A MONTH

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourth and Glenmar Sts.
The Rev. David A. Jones, B. D., Rector
The Church Where You Will Always Find A Hearty Welcome
Services On Sunday, October 23rd
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GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fourteen Blocks North of DeSiard Street on Fourth Street

BIG BARGAIN
INTRODUCES SENSATIONAL NEW SHAMPOO

LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Once you try this new and different shampoo you'll say, "This is it!" Even in hardest water it bursts into billowy suds—chases grime and grease—leaves your hair clean, soft and easy to manage. Soapless—containing Lanolin—it needs no special rinse. Get your big bargain package of this new shampoo and popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. At any drug counter.

In Our New Location
125 DeSiard St.
Night
To catch a star . . . wear this designer's dream. Made for magic moments. Bold bands of self-material sweep across bodice and hipline . . . cut diagonally about sleeve. Jewelry neckline. Four panel skirt with front vent. Choose pebble beach, morning sky or cradle pink in Stroller gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15.
$18.85
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THE WOMAN'S SHOP?
Because — they can be sure that every garment has met the critical test of famous designers and manufacturers before it is put in our racks for your selection.
OURS ALONE
$210
Fred A. Block
Worsted goes softly feminine in a Fred A. Block's exciting three-piece suit combining solid with companion stripe. The three-quarter coat cleverly detailed tops a molded striped jacket and solid skirt sheath.
Style No. 149
It's So Easy To Be Well Dressed At Bella Scherck Davidson —— The Woman's Shop
BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON, INC., THE WOMAN'S SHOP
125 DeSiard St. — Specializing In Women's Fashions Only

TRY MAKING CAKE AS WELL AS PIE BY USING APPLES

Cake as well as pie may be made with apples, suggests Mrs. Euna Spielman, home demonstration agent. The agent reminds housewives that apples are plentiful this fall. Spicy applesauce cake was one of the favorite recipes of grandmother's day and still is a simple, inexpensive cake for family desserts at apple season, she says. The sauce furnishes the liquid for the mixture as well as its own distinct flavor, and helps keep the cake from drying out.

Applesauce Cake. Ingredients: 1/2 cup fat; 1 cup sugar; 1 egg; 1 cup smooth unsweetened applesauce; 2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1/2 teaspoon baking soda; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon salt; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg; 1/2 teaspoon cloves. To make: Cream fat, sugar and spices together. Add the beaten egg, then the applesauce. Sift flour with soda, salt and baking powder and add to the liquid mixture. Beat well and pour into a greased pan—preferable 9 by 9 by 2 inches in size. Bake in a moderate oven (325 to 350 F.) for 40 to 45 minuates.

Dutch apple cake has a long, honorable history, too. It may be used as a sweet hot bread for breakfast or lunch, or as a simple dessert for dinner. It is less expensive than standard cake because it uses less fat and sugar. Ingredients: 1 1/2 cups sifted, all-purpose flour; 1/3 cup sugar; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 3/4 teaspoon salt; 1/3 cup fat; 1 egg, beaten; 1/2 cup milk; 3 meduim-sized apples; 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon; 2 tablespoons table fat; 2 tablespoons mild sirup. To make: Sift together flour, 3 tablespoons of the sugar; making powder and salt. Cut in the 1/3 cup fat with 2 knives or pastry blender. Combine egg and milk. Add to dry mixture. Mix to a soft dough. Spread dough in a shallow greased pan. Pare, core and slice apples. Place on dough in rows of overlapping slices. Mix remaining sugar with cinnamon. Sprinkle over apples. Dot with table fat. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from oven and pour sirup over apple.

* * *

SPLANE PLACE CIRCLE HAS RECENT SEWING SESSION FOR MEMBERS

The Splane Place Sewing Circle met with Mrs. F. M. Gates at the usual meeting hour, 2 to 4 p. m.

The circle has been meeting only once a month since the first of June, but from now on the meetings will be weekly.

The members present at this meeting were as follows: Mrs. Mary D. Arledge, Mrs. J. W. Wallace, Mrs. A. C. Pipes, Mrs. R. L. Cummins, Mrs. Paul Martin, Mrs. Willie Bell and Mrs. H. J. Bouler and her guest from California, Miss Gloua Hochsteller.

A social hour followed the sewing.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS
Plant Now!
CAREY HOLMES NURSERY
907 Cypress St., West Monroe

Frocks For Extra Curricular Activities

By Sue Burnett

"Dear Miss B.: I'm a junior in college and love to make my own clothes. I like to have lots of unusual date clothes and by doing my own sewing I can keep within my budget. Can you suggest some styles you think would be an asset to my social program?" So writes a college girl from Chicago.

Illustrated above are two frocks that are smart and eye-catching, but easy to make. At right, bright buttons make a pretty trim on the waist. At left, velvet with sheer white makes a lovely combination for this date-bait.

Pattern No. 8392 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 5 1/8 yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8490 is a sew-rite perforated pattern in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 1/8 yards of 39-inch; 7/8 yard contrast.

Two separate patterns, 25 cents each.

For these patterns, send 25 cents, in COINS, for EACH pattern ordered, your name, address, sizes desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, Monroe Morning World, 1150 Ave. Americas, New York 19, N. Y.

The Fall and Winter FASHION is a complete guide in planning a wearable fall wardrobe. New—exciting—informative. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

OLLA

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WITH PROCESSED LANOLIN
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LIMITED TIME ONLY!
Once you try this new and different shampoo you'll say, "This is it!" Even in hardest water it bursts into billowy suds—chases grime and grease—leaves your hair clean, soft and easy to manage. Soapless—containing Lanolin—it needs no special rinse. Get your big bargain package of this new shampoo and popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic today. At any drug counter.

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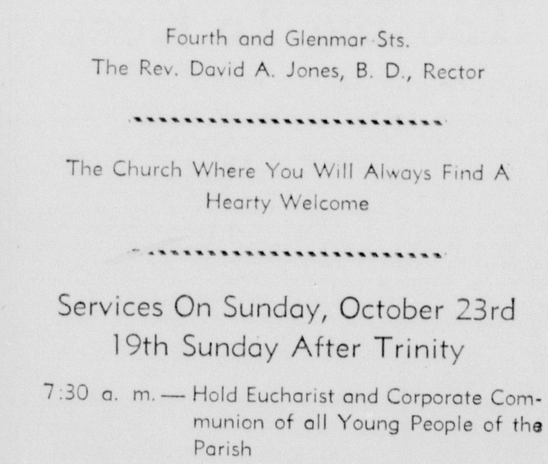

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125 DeSiard St.
Night
To catch a star . . . wear this designer's dream. Made for magic moments. Bold bands of self-material sweep across bodice and hipline . . . cut diagonally about sleeve. Jewelry neckline. Four panel skirt with front vent. Choose pebble beach, morning sky or cradle pink in Stroller gabardine. Sizes 9 to 15.
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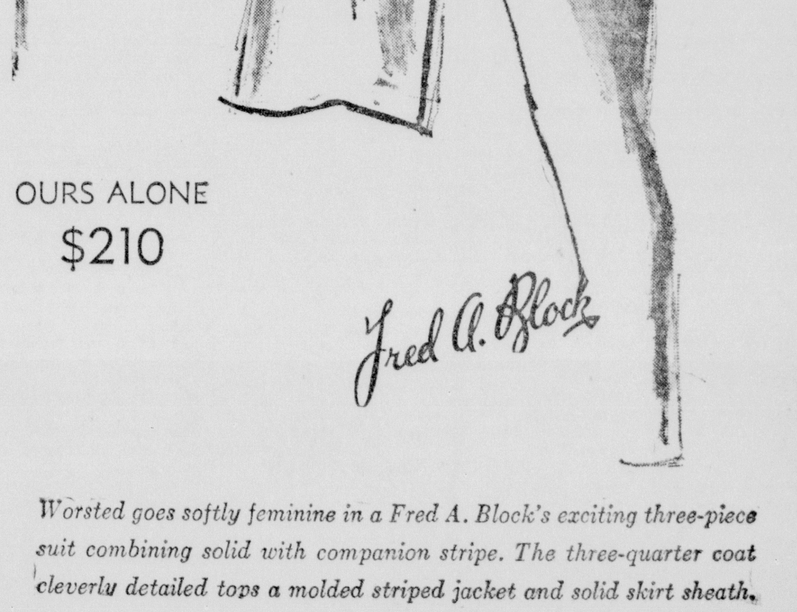

Worsted goes softly feminine in a Fred A. Block's exciting three-piece suit combining solid with companion stripe. The three-quarter coat cleverly detailed tops a molded striped jacket and solid skirt sheath.
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Colorado Boatmen End Epic Stories

By Harold F. Osborne
(Associated Press Newsfeatures)

MEXICAN HAT, Utah—The secrets of the flaming gorges of the Colorado river system may now be locked away from man's prying eyes—perhaps forever.

Tragic accidents this summer brought death to the two best known among the river-runners who had penetrated the desolation of the last great American frontier.

Bert Loper, 79 year old Greenriver, Utah, philosopher and semi-hermit who had boated the Colorado and its tributaries for 56 years, perished July 7 in a cataract of the river he loved.

Then Norman Nevills, dubbed "the world's No. 1 riverman," died with his wife, Doris, in an airplane crash near his home here Sept. 19. His tiny boats had logged more than 20,000 miles on the waters of the Colorado, the San Juan, the Green and other rivers.

It seems unlikely that any successors will find the fascination of the mighty canyons sufficient to outweigh the dangers and hardships that go with the river-runners' life.

Even if they do, their days of battling mountainous rapids, silt-heavy waves and hidden boulders may be numbered. Projected for not too many years in the future are at least nine major dams on the Colorado and tributaries. The dams will make continuous boat trips impossible backing great lakes up the twisted cayons.

Loper began boating when Colorado's silver mines were closed during the 1893 panic, choosing that means of travel for a prospecting trip. "I've been at it ever since," he often said.

At 70 years of age, he completed a boat trip alone down a 250 mile stretch of the upper Colorado which he had never before traversed. With that accomplished, he claimed to be the only man to have covered the entire stream, from its headwaters in Colorado and Wyoming, to the gulf of California, 600 rapids and 1,100 miles away.

BERT LOPER

NORMAN NEVILLS

The same year he boated through the Grand Canyon in Arizona and told friends he would make the trip again when he was 80. The kindly old-timer snapped: "I'm not old, I've just been around a long time."

Don Harris, one of Loper's best friends, says "There was something about Bert that was so big you couldn't see it all. Talking with him was like talking with history."

He had an unquenchable curiosity to see what was up every tributary canyon. It was pure pleasure for him to struggle for days just to reach a new cliffdweller ruin or beauty spot lost in thousands of square miles of desert.

His calm good humor made him doubly welcome as a guide or companion on river trips So when a group of veteran river-riders proposed a trip through the Grand Canyon last July—just for the thrill of another ride—it was natural that Loper should be asked. He jumped at the chance to make the 80th birthday trip he proposed ten years before. (He would have been 80 July 29).

In the upper portion of the Grand Cayon, he and Wayne Nichol swung their boat into a rapid. A large wave capsized the boat. Nichol held on to the overturned craft. Loper never came up.

His wife, who lived with him on the Colorado since his whirlwind courtship of her when he was 47, said: "He's where he wanted to be. I wouldn't have it otherwise."

Death took Norman Nevills' wife. Doris, with him in the crash of their little plane. Nevills began running the river in 1933 on a home made scow that took him 187 miles down the San Juan.

It was Nevills who opened the rivers to tourists. After years of struggle to build up his business, Nevills began to reap success in the late '30's. In recent years he had as many parties of moviemakers, government agents and thrill-seekers as he could handle.

Since Maj. John Wesley Powell first went down the Colorado in 1869, some two score persons are known to have been killed on long boat trips. Nevills carried scores, if not hundreds of passengers on his trips, including several women, and never lost a life.

There are other rivermen, of course. But none in the past has made a full-time career of boating and exploration as Loper and Nevills did.

There probably is an opening for somebody else.

But just as probably, the mighty Colorado will be the final winner—with most of its colorful desolation and its secrets still intact long after its waters are impounded to light towns and water farms not yet in existence.

A Shoe For The Madam; Pains For The Salesman----

By James V. Mathis
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Women are just naturally a riot on a shopping tour, but watch them on a shoe hunt and they are out of this world.

To men, shoes are just shoes, something that has to be, or the tootsies will get cold or hot. To women, they are the essence of all things.

A woman will spend hours, wear out her legs and heart, searching for the exact shoe, with the exact heel, strap, color, or kind, that she thinks she wants. Behind her she will leave a trail of weeping shoe salesmen, heaped boxes of discarded styles. In all probability she will come home with the extreme opposite of what she sought in the first place.

Intrigued by the problems confronting the shoe salesman, 99 per cent of whom are men, I stepped out one afternoon recently to find out what gives. They talked gladly.

Here, briefly are a few choice items I gathered:

A woman doesn't like to know that she is being sold. If she does, brother, you have lost a sale.

Expectant mothers are the hardest to sell and fit, for obvious reasons.

The well dressed woman is the easiest to please.

Unfortunate ladies with extremely large or small feet take out their problems on the perspiring salesman, are anything but a boon to the industry.

No woman thinks she is hard to please, she's just hard to fit. And they all like to think that their obviously common foot is the hardest to fit that ever traipsed into the store.

No feminine lovely, no matter how frank in other matters, will admit that she can't pay the price for any shoe. The $16 pair may fit perfectly and look divine, but once the price is mentioned she finds an excruciating pain somewhere. They all keep hurting, or are the wrong style, until her price range is found.

Old ladies, on their last leg anyhow, are the easiest to sell. They have forgotten the joys of fashion in the more wholesome joy of pure comfort.

Teen-agers are the downfall of many a salesman. When a mother and daughter enter to buy shoes for the off-spring, a wise clerk will cater to the girl if he wishes to make a sale. She always wins in the end, they contend.

Where three or four women accompany one in search of shoes, the more dominant personality in the group must be sold. The lady looking for the shoes only pays for them and wears them.

Office girls, teachers, other semi-professional women are easy to please. They buy shoes on a whim, and often. The young married woman may be listed among the hardest. She may not get over two pairs a year because of a shortage of money. She only has love.

Many, many problems like the above face the salesman, who has practically a post-graduate course in psychology after ten years in the trade.

I could find no definite reason why men still monopolize the selling end of this business. They can't say themselves, except that women do want to be fitted by men.

One girl, however, said, that a woman would be too critical.

"She would be saying in her mind all the time, "my what big feet." I just know she would!"

I'll knock off this discourse with one of the sweetest stories of graft I have ever heard, to point up the extremes in the shoe business.

A man once entered a local woman's shoe store, asked for and was given one shoe each of two styles. The same with hosiery. He would show them to his wife, bring the samples back and buy her choice, he promised.

"He never came back," the proprietor still moans. "He must have had a one-legged wife."

"Try and try again" really fits a shoe salesman. But even if his life has many rough edges, it isn't always a bed of thorns. The legs above belong to telephone number */&‡. Just ask for Joyce. (Staff photo by Marvin DuBos.)

Mystery Shrouds Village

By Gene Plowden
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Did the ancient mound-builders of the Mississippi Valley penetrate Florida and leave a sample of their art deep in the Everglades?

Or did a separate group inhabit the state and vanish centuries before the white man reached these shores?

A mammoth mound some 30 to 40 miles west of Fort Lauderdale has given rise to such speculation. It has prompted these questions:

What hands patiently piled hundreds of tons of earth and smoothed it out into a plot of eight to ten acres?

Where did the dirt come from, in a land that is largely water rotting vegetation and coral rock?

Maurice Hale, a Lakeland business man who often hunts in the Everglades, says Seminole Indians told him about the modern ghost village on the site. It was, he believes, started after the Cviil War, centered around a sugar mill.

When the sugar project failed, the village was taken over by men who smuggled Chinese into the United States. Several Indians helped by making Seminole costumes to disguise the Chinese. Trouble broke out and the Indians killed all residents. Indians still regard the place as haunted and shun it, Hale says.

Members of expeditions to the site have found such things as bottle-capping equipment, Spanish-type bottles and jugs and modern wire nails. Indications are that moonshiners once used the site.

They also found hand-wrought nails and estimated some of the dozen tumbledown shacks on the site dated back at least 75 years. Historically, that is recent.

To explore the area fully would require many months of effort under the most trying conditions. It would cost a great deal.

The mound is six to eight feet above the surrounding terrain and many believe the real story lies at least three feet beneath the surface.

It is overgrown with tangled tropical shrubbery almost impossible to penetrate. Banana plants, wild limes, mulberry trees, papayas and two huge royal poinciana trees grow there.

Historians point to other Florida mounds antedating both the early Spanish explorers and the later Seminole Indians. None is as large as the recent discovery nor as difficult to reach but all follow the same pattern.

In Hardee county, about nine miles south and west of the town of Ona, is a mound approximately 100 by 150 feet, eight to ten feet above the level of the surrounding countryside and flat on top. Huge oak and pine trees grow there.

The Caloosas, Timucans and other early Indian tribes who were members of the Hirrihigua nation that crumbled about 400 years ago and buried their dead in mounds.

It was their custom to place the bodies in burial groves until the seventh moon (February). At this normally dry season they would be carried far inland, placed in burial mounds and covered with eight to ten feet of earth to discourage wolves and other wild animals from digging them up.

The Caloosas, who lived in southwestern Florida, might have gone as far as the recently-discovered mound to bury their dead. Or some tribe along the lower east coast may have penetrated deep into the Everglades on the same mission.

The Seminoles never were numerous enough to build such mounds. They did not appear on the scene until long after the Caloosas and Timucans had vanished.

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Monroe City Judge W. M. "Bill" Harper has long been a familiar figure around the city hall and civic clubs of Monroe.

Striding purposefully into his court, in the brown suit that "old regulars" have learned to recognize and dread, he dispenses justice in fast accurate measure. Around Monroe and over the entire district he is known in civic clubs, especially for his work with juveniles in each organization.

Harper is a native Arkansan. Born in Pine Bluff on June 26, 1893, two months after the death of his father, a building contractor, the future was anything but bright from the beginning. With five brothers and sisters, hard work for all was the only possible way to keep the wolf away.

Harper ground his way up through elementary schools, stayed in high school until his junior year by working at every hour, convenient or otherwise. His first regular job came with a sawmill company in Pine Bluff. Railroad shops of the Cotton Belt railroad also gave young Harper every opportunity to work.

Habits picked up during those years of work still are with the judge. He still "totes his own lunch" on occasion, utilizing the time made with study, another habit he can't halt.

His vacation experience in railroad provided Harper with his first real opportunity in 1912. Hired by the Missouri Pacific Lines, he came to Monroe as a clerk in the general offices. Never halting his studies Harper found promotion coming. He moved up to assistant chief clerk, then learned telegraphy on his own time, changed to car dispatcher. In 1920 he was promoted to night chief dispatcher.

But two years earlier Harper had made a decision. The law profession looked promising. He started reading, soon became intensely interested. Six years from the time he started, he was admitted to the bar. That year, 1924, saw the beginning of a far different life for the Arkansan who had never forgotten how to study.

For four years Harper practiced in Monroe, then entered the race for city judge. Elected in 1928, he became the first lawyer to hold that post, previously open to laymen. Four times he has been returned to the post, twice over bitter oposition. His present term expires in 1954.

Harper married Miss Vivian Wallace, of Oxford, Miss., in 1922. They have three daughters: Mrs. Oliver B. Frazier, Miss Alice Joy, and Miss Billie, the judge tacks onto this list a recent addition, one of his major hobbies, Oliver B. Frazier, Jr., a grandson who has reached the six month's cooing stage.

Out at his home at 1412 Island Drive Harper spends most of his free moments with his shrubbery, flowers and birds. He feeds scores of wild birds daily in his garden, merely for the pleasure of watching them. During the last war he raised his own chickens by the thousands, turning over the garage to their brooders.

Up in the city hall Judge Harper really feels at home. Through long experience he knows the habitual criminal element. The ordinary citizen also has usually faced him on some minor traffic violation. On the bench he is a fair, reasonable man, willing to listen hopefully to those who have something to say, just as willing to hit them hard when needed.

Harper is intensely interested in two major problems of today—juveniles and the habitual alcoholic. For the first he has served as juvenile judge for 11 years, usually taking the lead where the youngsters are concerned. For the drunks--those hopeless hulks who plague all who come in contact with them--he has repeatedly sought a state rehabilitation center. A few, he believes, have some future, others could well be off the streets of any city.

Civic clubs find Harper a willing worker. He served five years as president of the Boy Scouts' Ouachita Valley Council, and has been awarded the Silver Beaver for his help. The Little Theater claimed Judge Harper two years as its president. He has served as chairman of the Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter, and is now chairman of the Blood Bank. He is past president of the Monroe Rotary Club, a former district governor of the Rotary clubs in Louisiana and Mississippi, and at present is serving as secretary-treasurer of the local club. Professionally, Judge Harper is a member of the Juvenile Judges' Association of the U. S. A.

In 1951 Harper will be eligible for retirement under state law, but he doesn't want it. He feels that his best years are still ahead.

He expresses himself like this:

"I may be the senior city judge in Louisiana by point of service, but by point of physical feelings I am the youngest."

Soviets Run Legal 'Black Market' In Berlin Areas

By NEA Foreign Service

BERLIN—(NEA)—If you walk into Hertie's, which in days gone by was Berlin's biggest department store, you'll find almost barren shelves, shoddy merchandise, and more sales-clerks than customers.

The reason has nothing to do with Hertie's inability to stage a post-war comeback, but with Hertie's unfortunate location. The big store, which in pre-war days was the Berlin equivalent of Macy's in New York or Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, happens to be in the Soviet sector. Today it has to compete with a legal black market, run by the Red-controlled government, which is coming close to putting private enterprise out of business.

At the Soviet-sponsored "Free Stores" (called Handelsorganisation or "H.O." shops), nothing you buy requires a coupon. Prices are high, and the average resident of the Russian sector can do little more than gaze longingly in the well-filled show windows. But people who live in the American, British or French sectors find the shopping much to their liking; they change the highly-valued West Marks into East Marks at about a one-to-six rate, and thus can do better than in their own residential zones.

At Hertie's, for example, the entire stock of the shoe department is displayed on a single counter, and you can't buy a pair without coupons. At H.O. stores, all styles and qualities of shoes fill the counters and are ration-free at prices ranging from $11 to $16. The only clothing Hertie's can sell without coupons is a plastic raincoat; at H.O., there is virtually a state-side variety—all ration free. It ranges downward from a seal fur coat at $400, although this would take more than two years' income for a Soviet sector worker.

Ham, bacon, sausage and other foods are plentiful on H.O. shelves. The price for a pound of ham at East mark equivalents ,$2.16) would be about a week's wages for a Soviet-sector resident, but is much lower for those with other currencies to convert. The only food Hertie's has for sale without coupons are spices.

The Handelsorganisation even goes after customers who can't be enticed inside its stores. H.O. sidewalk peddlers hawk cigarettes, tobacco, and candy on Soviet sector streets. And they do a good business, because their prices are lower than those of the shop owners, who get no help from the Russians.

Army Owns 327 Horses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The army is down to its last 327 horses in the United States. By contrast, it has 330 generals.

This doleful news for old cavalrymen was made known today when the army notified the National Horse Shows Association that it can no longer participate in public equestrian exhibitions.

Of the 327 horses, most are strictly work animals.

The last cavalry horse cantered out of the army picture in 1944 and the dust of history has settled down and the trials he wove out from Fort Riley and the old Indian frontier posts of the west. In the same year the field artillery stripped the harness off the last artillery horse and turned his job over to automotive prime movers.

In this country, only at nearby Fort Myer, Va., can the army turn out a display of specially selected horses—20 sleek animals with gleaming harness and saddles used by the ceremonial company there for occasions of state in the capital and for military funerals at Arlington Cemetery.

Curiously, the last stand for the army's cavalry horses which helped make history in the war between the states and on western plains now is in the war-blasted ruins of Germany.

There the amounted constabulary uses about 400 saddle horses.

There is a pyschological reason. The Germans are impressed by parades and pomp. So, each morning in Berlin a troop of constabulary comes clattering down the streets of the American sector, saddle leather creaking, pennants snapping in the breeze, neck scarves bright gold in the morning sun, white helmets and white gloves gleaming.

And bored Berliners, who don't bother to glance at a tank or look up at a flight of jet fighters, stand on the curb to watch.

Hindu Deaf Mute Studies In U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Hindu deaf mute is at Gallaudet College for the deaf here. He is observing teaching methods and hopes to extend deaf mute instruction in India.

India, with 3,000,000 deaf mutes, has only 45 educational institutions for them. The United States, with about 9,000 such handicapped persons, has 400 such institutions.

The Hindu, Bipin Behary Choudhury, not only learned to understand and speak his own langauge. He also learned to speak and write English and even got a diploma from the Royal College of Arts in London.

Sky Signs Worthless For Farmer

By Sam Summerlin
(Associated Press Newsfeatures)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers.

Despite this fact, throughout the world men who plow the earth—like men who plow the seas—have sought to chart their courses by signs in the sky.

Farmers down the centuries have gazed at the heavens and wondered. These mortals in due time have come to bestow upon the stars, the moon and the sun great powers over the planting and harvesting of crops.

Ignorant of the nature of things, they have cloaked these heavenly bodies and the signs of the Zodiac with mysterious and awesome qualities which in truth do not exist.

The folly of this practice is shown up clearly by scientific fact.

One of the nation's best authorities on this clouded issue is Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the magnificent new $3,000,000 Planetarium here at the University of North Carolina. An outstanding sky specialist, Dr. Marshall has been described as the best planetarium man in America and is producer of a weekly television show considered tops in its field.

"Although the heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers," declared the genial sky gazer, "the whole business did begin in legitimate fashion."

Dr. Marshall explained that several thousand years ago there were no calendars, and even a few hundred years ago they largely were useless because most people couldn't read.

"Primitive peoples seeking a measure for passing time latched on to the moon," he said. "They had soon discovered that this sky lantern went through about 12 complete phases between planting seasons."

The moon thereupon became the calendar for the ancients—not because it influenced crops but because it marked the planting seasons.

Ignorant of this innocent origin, however, farmer in succeeding centuries endowed the moon with powers unfounded by fact. Many for example, allege that the moon has great magnetic qualities. For this reason, they plant leaf crops such as cabbage in the light of the moon so that the moon will pull up the leaves. Conversely, root crops are planted during the dark of the moon so the roots won't be pulled up.

"In truth," Dr. Marshall said, "a farmer walking through his fields has more pulling effect on his crops than does the moon. Besides, the moon is up there in the sky even during the dark of the moon. You just can't see it, that's all."

The director decried the hocuspocus about "wet" and "dry" moons. .. ....

The moon always follows the same path every year, he explained. In September, the crescent lies on end, supposedly pouring out the water. Actually, September—after August—is the rainest month of the year. Nevertheless, everyone knows about April showers and yet in that month the crescent lies down, supposedly holding in the water.

He Just Wanted To Know

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—It was no idle stroll that took the young man in Army uniform to the Lancaster County courthouse here. With a pretty girl and a clipped white poodle in tow, the man wanted to know where to:

1: Get a dog license. 2. Register his pedigreed poodle. 3. Get a license to remarry if his marriage in Germany was not valid here. 4. Get an automobile license. 5. Get a driver's license.

H. C. Kehmeier of the sheriff's staff answered several of the queries. Then he sent the soldier to County Judge Harry C. Spencer who explained that the marriage ceremony performed in Germany by an Army Chaplain is valid here.

Two Theater Television Methods Now Developed

NEW YORK — (AP) — Two methods have been developed and applied in theater screen size projection of television.

One of them, the direct method, contains a special high voltage receiving tube with a reflecting lens system to blow up the image as it travels to a 15 to 20-foot screen or larger. The tube requires 80,000 volts or more to supply the proper light.

The other system, indirect, uses a high speed film process. The received image is photographed on special motion picture film passed immediately through a developer and then into a projector and onto the screen.

Just Plain Folks

Work With Hands Vital To Many

By Percy Fant
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Remember the teachers you had back in high school? The ones you had in grammar school?

They were pretty tough on your young minds back then, but now you're glad they were. That's the way most folks think.

You probably had a lot of "illustrative nicknames" for those old so and sos that "gave those hard exams," and the ones that kicked you out of class "just because I whispered something important to Joe."

Then you never thought to look at it another way: that your teacher had your futures in mind when he struggled to teach you this and that.

The same incidents are probably occurring today as they did back when you went to school. But I bet there never was a teacher that exerted more effort to teach his students than John D. Pennington, 28-year-old industrial arts instructor at Neville.

He teaches woodwork to about 50 junior high students every day, in addition to giving high school lads and lassies the "low down" on mechanical drawing.

It's just his first year at Neville, but John says: "I never hope to find a better equipped school anywhere."

"And I like Monroe much better than I do my home town, Baton Rouge, because the folks here are much friendlier."

Let's skip through John's life briefly.

He graduated from L. S. U. last June; got his degree in industrial education.

John was in the army air corps three and a half years and served in the Pacific theater of operations for a year, participating in two battles in the Philippine Islands. He was with the first troops to occupy Japan.

John had a year in college before going off to war and returned after being discharged to complete his industrial education course.

He married the former Miss Doris Browning of Baton Rouge, last August and moved to Monroe just two weeks before school opened.

If you're wondering why John decided to teach school, and particularly the industrial arts courses, well, here's his answer:

Instructor Pennington checks on 13-year-old Robert Barnes' ability to use one of the smaller saws available at the Neville Woodwork shop. Barns, an eighth grade student in junior high and who lives at 1107 North Fourth street, says "I like doing things with my hands." Pennington maintains that "it gives high schoolers confidence." (Feature photo by Marvin DuBos.)

"When I got out of high school, I didn't know how to use my hands. Ever since I've wanted to help the young students of today gain confidence in themselves and give them help in learning how to make things with their hands.

"Industrial arts, I believe," he explains, "is a guiding course. It's a course all the boys like."

Can you guess what his ambition is?

"I would like some day to own a furniture repair shop," he said.

English Castles Too Big To Keep

By NEA Foreign Service

LONDON—(NEA)—If you happen to be dreaming about castles, there are plenty of English squires who would be glad to help you make your dreams come true.

For a price, that is.

The castles of a lot of landed British gentry are getting to be nothing but nightmares to them. What with death duties, high taxation, austerity and devaluation, it seems a man can't call his castle a home anymore. They're selling out.

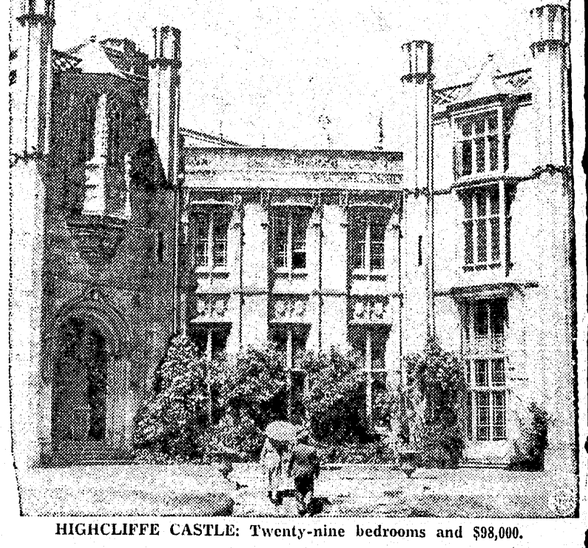
And when they sell, they're selling British history.

Take Geoffrey Fownes Luttrell, for example. Until recently he was squire of an estate in Somerset which included four villages with 1500 inhabitants, plus Dunster Castle in which his family had lived for 600 years.

Squire Luttrell has tried to keep things together for a long time. He even sold ice cream to holiday-makers who came to the Somerset seashore.

Finally he had to sell out. A land development company picked up the 8000 acres of farms, shops and cottages for about $112,000.

For a little less (about $98,000) somebody can snap up the Earl of Abingdon's Highcliffe Castle, near Christchurch, Hants. It doesn't have quite the history—the structure was imported from France in 1825—but it has 29 bedrooms and five baths. It was originally built in Normandy in the 16th century.



HIGHCLIFFE CASTLE: Twenty-nine bedrooms and $98,000.

There are others on the market, too, if your dreams of a castle include the money to bail out the squires.

Otherwise, you could wait a few years. Squire Luttrell has taken a five year lease on the castle he just sold. Then the land company will rent it again.

They'd like to let it to "a wealthy American who can see for himself then how lovely England is." And Dunster Castle is big enough for the wealthy American to take in a lot of dreamers as paying guests.

Colorado Boatmen End Epic Stories

By Harold F. Osborne
(Associated Press Newsfeatures)

MEXICAN HAT, Utah—The secrets of the flaming gorges of the Colorado river system may now be locked away from man's prying eyes—perhaps forever.

Tragic accidents this summer brought death to the two best known among the river-runners who had penetrated the desolation of the last great American frontier.

Bert Loper, 79 year old Greenriver, Utah, philosopher and semi-hermit who had boated the Colorado and its tributaries for 56 years, perished July 7 in a cataract of the river he loved.

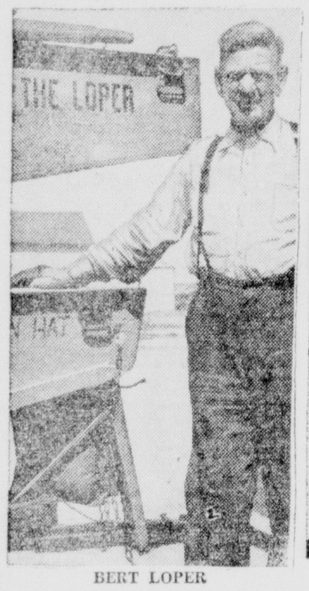
Then Norman Nevills, dubbed "the world's No. 1 riverman," died with his wife, Doris, in an airplane crash near his home here Sept. 19. His tiny boats had logged more than 20,000 miles on the waters of the Colorado, the San Juan, the Green and other rivers.

It seems unlikely that any successors will find the fascination of the mighty canyons sufficient to outweigh the dangers and hardships that go with the river-runners' life.

Even if they do, their days of battling mountainous rapids, silt-heavy waves and hidden boulders may be numbered. Projected for not too many years in the future are at least nine major dams on the Colorado and tributaries. The dams will make continuous boat trips impossible backing great lakes up the twisted cayons.

Loper began boating when Colorado's silver mines were closed during the 1893 panic, choosing that means of travel for a prospecting trip. "I've been at it ever since," he often said.

At 70 years of age, he completed a boat trip alone down a 250 mile stretch of the upper Colorado which he had never before traversed. With that accomplished, he claimed to be the only man to have covered the entire stream, from its headwaters in Colorado and Wyoming, to the gulf of California, 600 rapids and 1,100 miles away.



BERT LOPER

NORMAN NEVILLS

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Don Harris, one of Loper's best friends, says "There was something about Bert that was so big you couldn't see it all. Talking with him was like talking with history."

He had an unquenchable curiosity to see what was up every tributary canyon. It was pure pleasure for him to struggle for days just to reach a new cliffdweller ruin or beauty spot lost in thousands of square miles of desert.

His calm good humor made him doubly welcome as a guide or companion on river trips So when a group of veteran river-riders proposed a trip through the Grand Canyon last July—just for the thrill of another ride—it was natural that Loper should be asked. He jumped at the chance to make the 80th birthday trip he proposed ten years before. (He would have been 80 July 29).

In the upper portion of the Grand Cayon, he and Wayne Nichol swung their boat into a rapid. A large wave capsized the boat. Nichol held on to the overturned craft. Loper never came up.

His wife, who lived with him on the Colorado since his whirlwind courtship of her when he was 47, said: "He's where he wanted to be. I wouldn't have it otherwise."

Death took Norman Nevills' wife. Doris, with him in the crash of their little plane. Nevills began running the river in 1933 on a home made scow that took him 187 miles down the San Juan.

It was Nevills who opened the rivers to tourists. After years of struggle to build up his business, Nevills began to reap success in the late '30's. In recent years he had as many parties of moviemakers, government agents and thrill-seekers as he could handle.

Since Maj. John Wesley Powell first went down the Colorado in 1869, some two score persons are known to have been killed on long boat trips. Nevills carried scores, if not hundreds of passengers on his trips, including several women, and never lost a life.

There are other rivermen, of course. But none in the past has made a full-time career of boating and exploration as Loper and Nevills did.

There probably is an opening for somebody else.

But just as probably, the mighty Colorado will be the final winner—with most of its colorful desolation and its secrets still intact long after its waters are impounded to light towns and water farms not yet in existence.

A Shoe For The Madam; Pains For The Salesman----

By James V. Mathis
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Women are just naturally a riot on a shopping tour, but watch them on a shoe hunt and they are out of this world.

To men, shoes are just shoes, something that has to be, or the tootsies will get cold or hot. To women, they are the essence of all things.

A woman will spend hours, wear out her legs and heart, searching for the exact shoe, with the exact heel, strap, color, or kind, that she thinks she wants. Behind her she will leave a trail of weeping shoe salesmen, heaped boxes of discarded styles. In all probability she will come home with the extreme opposite of what she sought in the first place.

Intrigued by the problems confronting the shoe salesman, 99 per cent of whom are men, I stepped out one afternoon recently to find out what gives. They talked gladly.

Here, briefly are a few choice items I gathered:

A woman doesn't like to know that she is being sold. If she does, brother, you have lost a sale.

Expectant mothers are the hardest to sell and fit, for obvious reasons.

The well dressed woman is the easiest to please.

Unfortunate ladies with extremely large or small feet take out their problems on the perspiring salesman, are anything but a boon to the industry.

No woman thinks she is hard to please, she's just hard to fit. And they all like to think that their obviously common foot is the hardest to fit that ever traipsed into the store.

"Try and try again" really fits a shoe salesman. But even if his life has many rough edges, it isn't always a bed of thorns. The legs above belong to telephone number */&‡. Just ask for Joyce. (Staff photo by Marvin DuBos.)

No feminine lovely, no matter how frank in other matters, will admit that she can't pay the price for any shoe. The $16 pair may fit perfectly and look divine, but once the price is mentioned she finds an excruciating pain somewhere. They all keep hurting, or are the wrong style, until her price range is found.

Old ladies, on their last leg anyhow, are the easiest to sell. They have forgotten the joys of fashion in the more wholesome joy of pure comfort.

Teen-agers are the downfall of many a salesman. When a mother and daughter enter to buy shoes for the off-spring, a wise clerk will cater to the girl if he wishes to make a sale. She always wins in the end, they contend.

Where three or four women accompany one in search of shoes, the more dominant personality in the group must be sold. The lady looking for the shoes only pays for them and wears them.

Office girls, teachers, other semi-professional women are easy to please. They buy shoes on a whim, and often. The young married woman may be listed among the hardest. She may not get over two pairs a year because of a shortage of money. She only has love.

Many, many problems like the above face the salesman, who has practically a post-graduate course in psychology after ten years in the trade.

I could find no definite reason why men still monopolize the selling end of this business. They can't say themselves, except that women do want to be fitted by men.

One girl, however, said, that a woman would be too critical.

"She would be saying in her mind all the time, "my what big feet." I just know she would!"

I'll knock off this discourse with one of the sweetest stories of graft I have ever heard, to point up the extremes in the shoe business.

A man once entered a local woman's shoe store, asked for and was given one shoe each of two styles. The same with hosiery. He would show them to his wife, bring the samples back and buy her choice, he promised.

"He never came back," the proprietor still moans. "He must have had a one-legged wife."

Soviets Run Legal 'Black Market' In Berlin Areas

By NEA Foreign Service

BERLIN—(NEA)—If you walk into Hertie's, which in days gone by was Berlin's biggest department store, you'll find almost barren shelves, shoddy merchandise, and more salesclerks than customers.

The reason has nothing to do with Hertie's inability to stage a post-war comeback, but with Hertie's unfortunate location. The big store, which in pre-war days was the Berlin equivalent of Macy's in New York or Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, happens to be in the Soviet sector. Today it has to compete with a legal black market, run by the Red-controlled government, which is coming close to putting private enterprise out of business.

At the Soviet-sponsored "Free Stores" (called Handelsorganisation or "H.O." shops), nothing you buy requires a coupon. Prices are high, and the average resident of the Russian sector can do little more than gaze longingly in the well-filled show windows. But people who live in the American, British or French sectors find the shopping much to their liking if they change the highly-valued West Marks into East Marks at about a one-to-six rate, and thus can do better than in their own residential zones.

At Hertie's, for example, the entire stock of the shoe department is displayed on a single counter, and you can't buy a pair without coupons. At H.O. stores, all styles and qualities of shoes fill the counters and are ration-free at prices ranging from $1 to $16. The only clothing Hertie's can sell without coupons is a plastic raincoat; at H.O., there is virtually a state-side variety—all ration free. It ranges downward from a seal fur coat at $400, although this would take more than two years' income for a Soviet sector worker.

Ham, bacon, sausage and other foods are plentiful on H.O. shelves. The price for a pound of ham at East mark equivalents ($2.16) would be about a week's wages for a Soviet-sector resident, but is much lower for those with other currencies to convert. The only food Hertie's has for sale without coupons are spices.

The Handelsorganisation even goes after customers who can't be enticed inside its stores. H.O. sidewalk peddlers hawk cigarettes, tobacco, and candy on Soviet sector streets. And they do a good business, because their prices are lower than those of the shop owners, who get no help from the Russians.

Army Owns 327 Horses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(AP)—The army is down to its last 327 horses in the United States. By contrast, it has 330 generals.

This doleful news for old cavalrymen was made known today when the army notified the National Horse Shows Association that it can no longer participate in public equestrian exhibitions.

Of the 327 horses, most are strictly work animals.

The last cavalry horse cantered out of the army picture in 1944 and the dust of history has settled down and the trials he wove out from Fort Riley and the old Indian frontier posts of the west. In the same year the field artillery stripped the harness off the last artillery horse and turned his job over to automotive prime movers.

In this country, only at nearby Fort Myer, Va., can the army turn out a display of specially selected horses—20 sleek animals with gleaming harness and saddles used by the ceremonial company there for occasions of state in the capital and for military funerals at Arlington Cemetery.

Curiously, the last stand for the army's cavalry horses which helped make history in the war between the states and on western plains now is in the war-blasted ruins of Germany.

There the amounted constabulary uses about 400 saddle horses.

There is a pyschological reason. The Germans are impressed by parades and pomp. So, each morning in Berlin a troop of constabulary comes clattering down the streets of the American sector, saddle leather creaking, pennants snapping in the breeze, neck scarves bright gold in the morning sun, white helmets and white gloves gleaming.

And bored Berliners, who don't bother to glance at a tank or look up at a flight of jet fighters, stand on the curb to watch.

Hindu Deaf Mute Studies In U. S.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Hindu deaf mute is at Gallaudet College for the deaf here. He is observing teaching methods and hopes to extend deaf mute instruction in India.

India, with 3,000,000 deaf mutes, has only 45 educational institutions for them. The United States, with about 9,000 such handicapped persons, has 400 such institutions.

The Hindu, Bipin Behary Choudhury, not only learned to understand and speak his own langauge. He also learned to speak and write English and even got a diploma from the Royal College of Arts in London.

Mystery Shrouds Village

By Gene Plowden
(Associated Press Newsfeatures Writer)

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Did the ancient mound-builders of the Mississippi Valley penetrate Florida and leave a sample of their art deep in the Everglades?

Or did a separate group inhabit the state and vanish centuries before the white man reached these shores?

A mammoth mound some 30 to 40 miles west of Fort Lauderdale has given rise to such speculation. It has prompted these questions:

What hands patiently piled hundreds of tons of earth and smoothed it out into a plot of eight to ten acres?

Where did the dirt come from, in a land that is largely water rotting vegetation and coral rock?

Maurice Hale, a Lakeland business man who often hunts in the Everglades, says Seminole Indians told him about the modern ghost village on the site. It was, he believes, started after the Cviil War, centered around a sugar mill.

When the sugar project failed, the village was taken over by men who smuggled Chinese into the United States. Several Indians helped by making Seminole costumes to disguise the Chinese. Trouble broke out and the Indians killed all residents. Indians still regard the place as haunted and shun it, Hale says.

Members of expeditions to the site have found such things as bottle-capping equipment, Spanish-type bottles and jugs and modern wire nails. Indications are that moonshiners once used the site.

They also found hand-wrought nails and estimated some of the dozen tumbledown shacks on the site dated back at least 75 years. Historically, that is recent.

To explore the area fully would require many months of effort under the most trying conditions. It would cost a great deal.

The mound is six to eight feet above the surrounding terrain and many believe the real story lies at least three feet beneath the surface.

It is overgrown with tangled tropical shrubbery almost impossible to penetrate. Banana plants, wild limes, mulberry trees, papayas and two huge royal poinciana trees grow there.

Historians point to other Florida mounds antedating both the early Spanish explorers and the later Seminole Indians. None is as large as the recent discovery nor as difficult to reach but all follow the same pattern.

In Hardee county, about nine miles south and west of the town of Ona, is a mound approximately 100 by 150 feet, eight to ten feet above the level of the surrounding countryside and flat on top. Huge oak and pine trees grow there.

The Caloosas, Timucans and other early Indian tribes who were members of the Hirrihigua nation that crumbled about 400 years ago and buried their dead in mounds.

It was their custom to place the bodies in burial groves until the seventh moon (February). At this normally dry season they would be carried far inland, placed in burial mounds and covered with eight to ten feet of earth to discourage wolves and other wild animals from digging them up.

The Caloosas, who lived in southwestern Florida, might have gone as far as the recently-discovered mound to bury their dead. Or some tribe along the lower east coast may have penetrated deep into the Everglades on the same mission.

The Seminoles never were numerous enough to build such mounds. They did not appear on the scene until long after the Caloosas and Timucans had vanished.

One Of A Series

Know Your Officials

By James V. Mathis
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Monroe City Judge W. M. "Bill" Harper has long been a familiar figure around the city hall and civic clubs of Monroe.

Striding purposefully into his court, in the brown suit that "old regulars" have learned to recognize and dread, he dispenses justice in fast accurate measure. Around Monroe and over the entire district he is known in civic clubs, especially for his work with juveniles in each organization.

Harper is a native Arkansan. Born in Pine Bluff on June 26, 1893, two months after the death of his father, a building contractor, the future was anything but bright from the beginning. With five brothers and sisters, hard work for all was the only possible way to keep the wolf away.

Harper ground his way up through elementary schools, stayed in high school until his junior year by working at every hour, convenient or otherwise. His first regular job came with a sawmill company in Pine Bluff. Railroad shops of the Cotton Belt railroad also gave young Harper every opportunity to work.

Habits picked up during those years of work still are with the judge. He still "totes his own lunch" on occasion, utilizing the time made with study, another habit he can't halt.

His vacation experience in railroad provided Harper with his first real opportunity in 1912. Hired by the Missouri Pacific Lines, he came to Monroe as a clerk in the general offices. Never halting his studies Harper found promotion coming. He moved up to assistant chief clerk, then learned telegraphy on his own time, changed to car dispatcher. In 1920 he was promoted to night chief dispatcher.

But two years earlier Harper had made a decision. The law profession looked promising. He started reading, soon became intensely interested. Six years from the time he started, he was admitted to the bar. That year, 1924, saw the beginning of a far different life for the Arkansan who had never forgotten how to study.

For four years Harper practiced in Monroe, then entered the race for city judge. Elected in 1928, he became the first lawyer to hold that post, previously open to laymen. Four times he has been returned to the post, twice over bitter oposition. His present term expires in 1954.

Harper married Miss Vivian Wallace, of Oxford, Miss., in 1922. They have three daughters: Mrs. Oliver B. Frazier, Miss Alice Joy, and Miss Billie, the judge tacks onto this list a recent addition, one of his major hobbies, Oliver B. Frazier, Jr., a grandson who has reached the six month's cooing stage.

Out at his home at 1412 Island Drive Harper spends most of his free moments with his shrubbery, flowers and birds. He feeds scores of wild birds daily in his garden, merely for the pleasure of watching them. During the last war he raised his own chickens by the thousands, turning over the garage to their brooders.

Up in the city hall Judge Harper really feels at home. Through long experience he knows the habitual criminal element. The ordinary citizen also has usually faced him on some minor traffic violation. On the bench he is a fair, reasonable man, willing to listen hopefully to those who have something to say, just as willing to hit them hard when needed.

Harper is intensely interested in two major problems of today—juveniles and the habitual alcoholic. For the first he has served as juvenile judge for 11 years, usually taking the lead where the youngsters are concerned. For the drunks--those hopeless hulks who plague all who come in contact with them--he has repeatedly sought a state rehabilitation center. A few, he believes, have some future, others could well be off the streets of any city.

Civic clubs find Harper a willing worker. He served five years as president of the Boy Scouts' Ouachita Valley Council, and has been awarded the Silver Beaver for his help. The Little Theater claimed Judge Harper two years as its president. He has served as chairman of the Ouachita Parish Red Cross chapter, and is now chairman of the Blood Bank. He is past president of the Monroe Rotary Club, a former district governor of the Rotary clubs in Louisiana and Mississippi, and at present is serving as secretary-treasurer of the local club. Professionally, Judge Harper is a member of the Juvenile Judges' Association of the U. S. A.

In 1951 Harper will be eligible for retirement under state law, but he doesn't want it. He feels that his best years are still ahead.

He expresses himself like this:

"I may be the senior city judge in Louisiana by point of service, but by point of physical feelings I am the youngest."

Sky Signs Worthless For Farmer

By Sam Summerlin
(Associated Press Newsfeatures)

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—The heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers.

Despite this fact, throughout the world men who plow the earth—like men who plow the seas—have sought to chart their courses by signs in the sky.

Farmers down the centuries have gazed at the heavens and wondered. These mortals in due time have come to bestow upon the stars, the moon and the sun great powers over the planting and harvesting of crops.

Ignorant of the nature of things, they have cloaked these heavenly bodies and the signs of the Zodiac with mysterious and awesome qualities which in truth do not exist.

The folly of this practice is shown up clearly by scientific fact.

One of the nation's best authorities on this clouded issue is Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the magnificent new $3,000,000 Planetarium here at the University of North Carolina. An outstanding sky specialist, Dr. Marshall has been described as the best planetarium man in America and is producer of a weekly television show considered tops in its field.

"Although the heavens provide no crystal balls for farmers," declared the genial sky gazer, "the whole business did begin in legitimate fashion."

Dr. Marshall explained that several thousand years ago there were no calendars, and even a few hundred years ago they largely were useless because most people couldn't read.

"Primitive peoples seeking a measure for passing time latched on to the moon," he said. "They had soon discovered that this sky lantern went through about 12 complete phases between planting seasons."

The moon thereupon became the calendar for the ancients—not because it influenced crops but because it marked the planting seasons.

Ignorant of this innocent origin, however, farmer in succeeding centuries endowed the moon with powers unfounded by fact. Many for example, allege that the moon has great magnetic qualities. For this reason, they plant leaf crops such as cabbage in the light of the moon so that the moon will pull up the leaves. Conversely, root crops are planted during the dark of the moon so the roots won't be pulled up.

"In truth," Dr. Marshall said, "a farmer walking through his fields has more pulling effect on his crops than does the moon. Besides, the moon is up there in the sky even during the dark of the moon. You just can't see it, that's all."

The director decried the hocuspocus about "wet" and "dry" moons. .. ....

The moon always follows the same path every year, he explained. In September, the crescent lies on end, supposedly pouring out the water. Actually, September—after August—is the rainest month of the year. Nevertheless, everyone knows about April showers and yet in that month the crescent lies down, supposedly holding in the water.

He Just Wanted To Know

LINCOLN, Neb.—(AP)—It was no idle stroll that took the young man in Army uniform to the Lancaster County courthouse here. With a pretty girl and a clipped white poodle in tow, the man wanted to know where to:

1: Get a dog license. 2. Register his pedigreed poodle. 3. Get a license to remarry if his marriage in Germany was not valid here. 4. Get an automobile license. 5. Get a driver's license.

H. C. Kehmeier of the sheriff's staff answered several of the queries. Then he sent the soldier to County Judge Harry C. Spencer who explained that the marriage ceremony performed in Germany by an Army Chaplain is valid here.

Two Theater Television Methods Now Developed

NEW YORK — (AP) — Two methods have been developed and applied in theater screen size projection of television.

One of them, the direct method, contains a special high voltage receiving tube with a reflecting lens system to blow up the image as it travels to a 15 to 20-foot screen or larger. The tube requires 80,000 volts or more to supply the proper light.

The other system, indirect, uses a high speed film process. The received image is photographed on special motion picture film passed immediately through a developer and then into a projector and onto the screen.

Just Plain Folks

Work With Hands Vital To Many

By Percy Fant
(Of The Morning World Staff)

Remember the teachers you had back in high school? The ones you had in grammar school?

They were pretty tough on your young minds back then, but now you're glad they were. That's the way most folks think.

You probably had a lot of "illustrative nicknames" for those old so and sos that "gave those hard exams," and the ones that kicked you out of class "just because I whispered something important to Joe."

Then you never thought to look at it another way; that your teacher had your futures in mind when he struggled to teach you this and that.

The same incidents are probably occurring today as they did back when you went to school. But I bet there never was a teacher that exerted more effort to teach his students than John D. Pennington, 28-year-old industrial arts instructor at Neville.

He teaches woodwork to about 50 junior high students every day, in addition to giving high school lads and lassies the "low down" on mechanical drawing.

It's just his first year at Neville, but John says: "I never hope to find a better equipped school anywhere."

"And I like Monroe much better than I do my home town, Baton Rouge, because the folks here are much friendlier."

Let's skip through John's life briefly.

He graduated from L. S. U. last June; got his degree in industrial education.

John was in the army air corps three and a half years and served in the Pacific theater of operations for a year, participating in two battles in the Philippine Islands. He was with the first troops to occupy Japan.

John had a year in college before going off to war and returned after being discharged to complete his industrial education course.

He married the former Miss Doris Browning of Baton Rouge, last August and moved to Monroe just two weeks before school opened.

If you're wondering why John decided to teach school, and particularly the industrial arts courses, well, here's his answer:

Instructor Pennington checks on 13-year-old Robert Barnes' ability to use one of the smaller saws available at the Neville Woodwork shop. Barns, an eighth grade student in junior high and who lives at 1107 North Fourth street, says "I like doing things with my hands." Pennington maintains that "it gives high schoolers confidence." (Feature photo by Marvin DuBos.)

"When I got out of high school, I didn't know how to use my hands. Ever since I've wanted to help the young students of today gain confidence in themselves and give them help in learning how to make things with their hands.

"Industrial arts, I believe," he explains, "is a guiding course. It's a course all the boys like."

Can you guess what his ambition is?

"I would like some day to own a furniture repair shop," he said.

English Castles Too Big To Keep

By NEA Foreign Service

LONDON—(NEA)—If you happen to be dreaming about castles, there are plenty of English squires who would be glad to help you make your dreams come true.

For a price, that is.

The castles of a lot of landed British gentry are getting to be nothing but nightmares to them. What with death duties, high taxation, austerity and devaluation, it seems a man can't call his castle a home anymore. They're selling out.

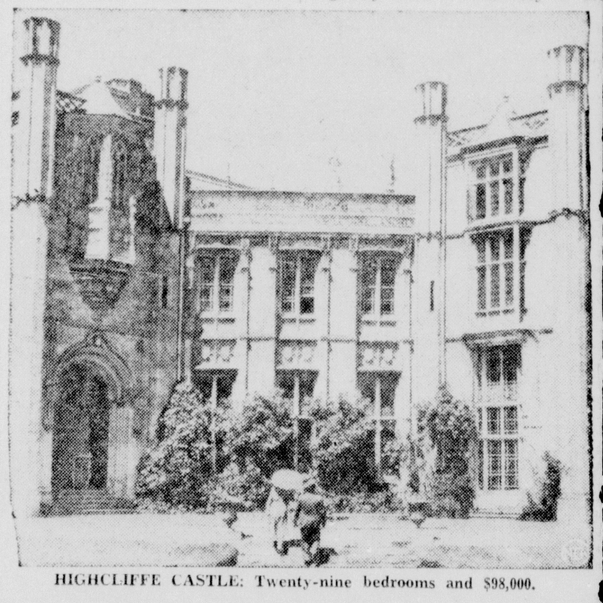
And when they sell, they're selling British history.

Take Geoffrey Fownes Luttrell, for example. Until recently he was squire of an estate in Somerset which included four villages with 1500 inhabitants, plus Dunster Castle in which his family had lived for 600 years.

Squire Luttrell has tried to keep things together for a long time. He even sold ice cream to holiday-makers who came to the Somerset seashore.

Finally he had to sell out. A land development company picked up the 8000 acres of farms, shops and cottages for about $112,000.

For a little less (about $98,000) somebody can snap up the Earl of Abingdon's Highcliffe Castle, near Christchurch, Hants. It doesn't have quite the history—the structure was imported from France in 1825—but it has 29 bedrooms and five baths. It was originally built in Normandy in the 16th century.



HIGHCLIFFE CASTLE: Twenty-nine bedrooms and $98,000.

There are others on the market, too, if your dreams of a castle include the money to bail out the squires.

Otherwise, you could wait a few years. Squire Luttrell has taken a five year lease on the castle he just sold. Then the land company will rent it again.

They'd like to let it to "a wealthy American who can see for himself then how lovely England is." And Dunster Castle is big enough for the wealthy American to take in a lot of dreamers as paying guests.

FHA OFFICIALS TO LITTLE ROCK

Will Attend Housing Meeting Scheduled For Monday And Tuesday

The first step in launching the new farm housing program will be taken October 24 and 25 in Little Rock, Ark., when representatives of the Farmers Home Administration from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi meet to discuss methods of carrying out the new legislation, F. L. Spencer, state director announces.

Mr. Spencer will attend the meeting accompanied by L. H. Johnson, chief, production loan operations; L. O. Sumrall, chief, farm ownership operations; Mrs. Grace Brasher, home management specialist; Roy Ussery, farm management specialist; Kirk T. Warner, farm ownership specialist; Noah P. Guedry, farm ownership engineer; Homer E. Echols, Joe W. Rhodes, Rhodus M. Morrison and Percy A. Lemoine, state field representatives. Representatives from Washington, (D. C.) office will explain the farm housing program.

Farm housing loans were authorized by the housing act of 1949 passed by congress during the summer, but no funds were made available at that time. With the recent passage of a special appropriation bill, funds are now available, and the Farmers Home Administration local offices will begin taking applications for farm housing loans soon after this meeting.

The housing act authorizes a lending program covering a four-year period with a maximum lending authorization of $275 million for the four years. For the first fiscal year ending next June 30, $25,000,000 will be available for loans for construction and repair of farm houses and other buildings, and $2,000,000 for grants for minor improvements to provide healthful, sanitary and safe farm housing and for loans to improve farm land.

During the meeting, the group will discuss minimum construction standards, eligibility, types of assistance to be made available to farmers, and the amount of advance planning which will accompany the loans.

Winnsboro Revival Well Attended

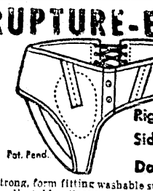
WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 22.—(Special))—The First Christian Church of Winnsboro is entering into the second week of a very successful revival meeting. Attendance and interest increasing with each service. The meeting will extend through October 23.

Wm. C. Hillebrand, the evangelist, is a native of Kentucky. Mrs. Hillebrand, director of the song services, a native of Indiana. Both are graduates of Texas Christian University, and at the present time hold the Crowley, La., pastorate of the First Christian Church. E. R. Dawson of Monroe and lay pastor of the local Winnsboro Christian Church, is in charge of the personal work during the meeting.

During the past week the Winnsboro church was honored with a group of visitors from Central Christian Church of Shreveport on Tuesday night. At which time that church presented the Winnsboro church with a beautiful painting "Sallman's Head Christ." On Thursday night a large representation of the First Christian Church of Monroe attended the meeting.

Members and friends of the Winnsboro Church are anticipating a large attendance Sunday, beginning with Sunday school services at 10 a. m. There are classes for every age group. Church services at 11 a. m. Followed with "dinner on the ground." In the afternoon Mrs. Hillebrand will be in charge of a devotional and song service, climaxing the Lord's Day with evening services at 7:30 p. m.

RUPTURE-EASER



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NEW CAR FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY!

Leading manufacturer offers ready made market to qualified dealer

We need additional representation in this area, to serve a loyal, expanding group of owners.

The man we are looking for has already demonstrated his ability to succeed in business. Previous automobile dealership experience is desirable, but not essential. (Some of our most successful dealers have come to us from other business fields.)

Our Company — one of the oldest and most famous ones in the automotive industry — is now in the strongest sales, production, and financial position of its entire history. We're now signing additional dealers who can qualify for one of the most attractive franchise opportunities in the business

To get complete, factual information on this opportunity, write for an early appointment for a local interview. No obligation.

Note: Members of our own organization know of this announcement. All inquiries strictly confidential. Address Box 137, News-Star—World.

SODALITY HONORS

The Central Council of the Sodality at St. Matthew's School is taking an active part in the Fifth Regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine now being held in Alexandria it was announced by Sister Patricia, D. C., principal. Miss Joyce Domingues (above), was chosen over others to represent the school by delivering a principal address entitled "How I Can Put My Knowledge of Religion to Better Use." Miss Domigues is a junior at St. Matthew's High School. The chief aim of the congress is to determine ways and means of training and using laymen and laywomen in the dissemination of Christian doctrine. Miss Domingues is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dominguez, 307 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe.

In Movieland

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Margaret Sullavan can be classified as a hit-and-run interview.

A movie interviewer soon learns to class his subjects. There is the sit-and-chaw type, who remains in one spot as long as you want to ask questions. There is the hot-and-heavy variety, who pursues you until you can make a graceful exit. This one always wants to know: "Do you think you have enough for a story?"

With Maggie Sullavan it's more hit-and-run, or touch-and-go.

The actress with the muted-foghorn voice is doing a film again after a six-year absence. She's playing in "No Sad Songs," her first since the wartime "Cry Havoc." After a wait while she changed her costume and makeup, she finally emerged from her dressing room. I began firing.

"Hope your return will become a habit."

"That's very nice, but we'll wait and see."

"Haven't you signed for one picture a year with Columbia?"

"Yes, but that continues only if they like the first one. I might turn out to be terrible."

"I'm not worried. Maybe you'll become a California resident again."

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NuFlor	2.59	3.15	6.05	8.50	12.50	15.50	19.25	20.25	29.95	36.95	62.16	64.75	86.34
Serowool	2.98	3.63	6.95	8.95	13.50	17.95	22.25	23.75	35.75	44.75	71.50	74.50	100.35
Ferndale	5.50	6.75	13.75	17.50	25.25	33.25	40.75	43.25	62.95	77.75	123.50	131.76	183.00
Chatfield	5.50	6.75	13.75	17.50	25.25	33.25	40.75	43.25	62.95	77.25	123.50	131.76	183.00
Glenside	5.00	6.20	10.75	13.60	18.50	24.95	30.45	32.35	46.90	57.95	93.05	99.25	120.80
Fenimore	6.65	8.70	15.65	18.85	28.90	38.25	46.75	49.50	72.50	91.85	145.20	151.75	200.50
Fenwick	6.95	8.50	17.75	22.50	32.95	43.50	53.50	56.75	83.50	103.25	164.50	174.25	230.50
Rosemont	6.95	8.50	17.75	22.50	32.95	43.50	53.50	56.75	83.50	103.25	164.50	174.25	230.50
Servistwist	8.25	9.95	19.75	24.95	36.75	48.50	59.75	63.50	93.50	116.25	184.75	224.25	297.25
Belfast	8.95	10.95	23.25	28.50	41.95	55.50	64.95	69.25	107.50	133.25	212.50	240.25	297.24
Supertwist	9.95	12.25	17.75	30.25	44.75	59.25	72.93	77.50	114.50	142.25	226.75	237.25	314.25
Carvex	10.25	12.50	25.25	32.50	47.75	63.25	78.25	83.25	122.95	152.75	243.50	256.75	331.67
Del Robbia			25.95	33.25	49.25	65.25	80.50	85.50	126.50	157.25	157.25	262.25	347.75

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FHA OFFICIALS TO LITTLE ROCK

Will Attend Housing Meeting Scheduled For Monday And Tuesday

The first step in launching the new farm housing program will be taken October 24 and 25 in Little Rock, Ark., when representatives of the Farmers Home Administration from Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi meet to discuss methods of carrying out the new legislation, F. L. Spencer, state director announces.

Mr. Spencer will attend the meeting accompanied by L. H. Johnson, chief, production loan operations; L. O. Sumrall, chief, farm ownership operations; Mrs. Grace Brasher, home management specialist; Roy Ussery, farm management specialist; Kirk T. Warner, farm ownership specialist; Noah P. Guedry, farm ownership engineer; Homer E. Echols, Joe W. Rhodes, Rhodus M. Morrison and Percy A. Lemoine, state field representatives. Representatives from Washington, (D. C.) office will explain the farm housing program.

Farm housing loans were authorized by the housing act of 1949 passed by congress during the summer, but no funds were made available at that time. With the recent passage of a special appropriation bill, funds are now available, and the Farmers Home Administration local offices will begin taking applications for farm housing loans soon after this meeting.

The housing act authorizes a lending program covering a four-year period with a maximum lending authorization of $275 million for the four years. For the first fiscal year ending next June 30, $25,000,000 will be available for loans for construction and repair of farm houses and other buildings, and $2,000,000 for grants for minor improvements to provide healthful, sanitary and safe farm housing and for loans to improve farm land.

During the meeting, the group will discuss minimum construction standards, eligibility, types of assistance to be made available to farmers, and the amount of advance planning which will accompany the loans.

Winnsboro Revival Well Attended

WINNSBORO, La., Oct. 22.—(Special))—The First Christian Church of Winnsboro is entering into the second week of a very successful revival meeting. Attendance and interest increasing with each service. The meeting will extend through October 23.

Wm. C. Hillebrand, the evangelist, is a native of Kentucky. Mrs. Hillebraud, director of the song services, a native of Indiana. Both are graduates of Texas Christian University, and at the present time hold the Crowley, La., pastorate of the First Christian Church. E. R. Dawson of Monroe and lay pastor of the local Winnsboro Christian Church, is in charge of the personal work during the meeting.

During the past week the Winnsboro church was honored with a group of visitors from Central Christian Church of Shreveport on Tuesday night. At which time that church presented the Winnsboro church with a beautiful painting "Sallman's Head of Christ." On Thursday night a large representation of the First Christian Church of Monroe attended the meeting.

Members and friends of the Winnsboro Church are anticipating a large attendance Sunday, beginning with Sunday school services at 10 a. m. There are classes for every age group. Church services at 11 a. m. Followed with "dinner on the ground." In the afternoon Mrs. Hillebrand will be in charge of a devotional and song service, climaxing the Lord's Day with evening services at 7:30 p. m.

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SODALITY HONORS

The Central Council of the Sodality at St. Matthew's School is taking an active part in the Fifth Regional congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine now being held in Alexandria it was announced by Sister Patricia, D. C., principal. Miss Joyce Domingues (above), was chosen over others to represent the school by delivering a principal address entitled "How I Can Put My Knowledge of Religion to Better Use." Miss Domigues is a junior at St. Matthew's High School. The chief aim of the congress is to determine ways and means of training and using laymen and laywomen in the dissemination of Christian doctrine. Miss Domingues is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dominguez, 307 Ludwig avenue, West Monroe.

In Movieland

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 22.—(AP)—Margaret Sullavan can be classified as a hit-and-run interview.

A movie interviewer soon learns to class his subjects. There is the sit-and-chaw type, who remains in one spot as long as you want to ask questions. There is the hot-and-heavy variety, who pursues you until you can make a graceful exit. This one always wants to know: "Do you think you have enough for a story?"

With Maggie Sullavan it's more hit-and-run, or touch-and-go.

The actress with the muted-foghorn voice is doing a film again after a six-year absence. She's playing in "No Sad Songs," her first since the wartime "Cry Havoc." After a wait while she changed her costume and makeup, she finally emerged from her dressing room. I began firing.

"Hope your return will become a habit."

"That's very nice, but we'll wait and see."

"Haven't you signed for one picture a year with Columbia?"

"Yes, but that continues only if they like the first one. I might turn out to be terrible."

"I'm not worried. Maybe you'll become a California resident again."

"I don't know about that. California is the easiest place in the world to live. But I want my children to know what it's like to have seasons. They're in Connecticut, you know."

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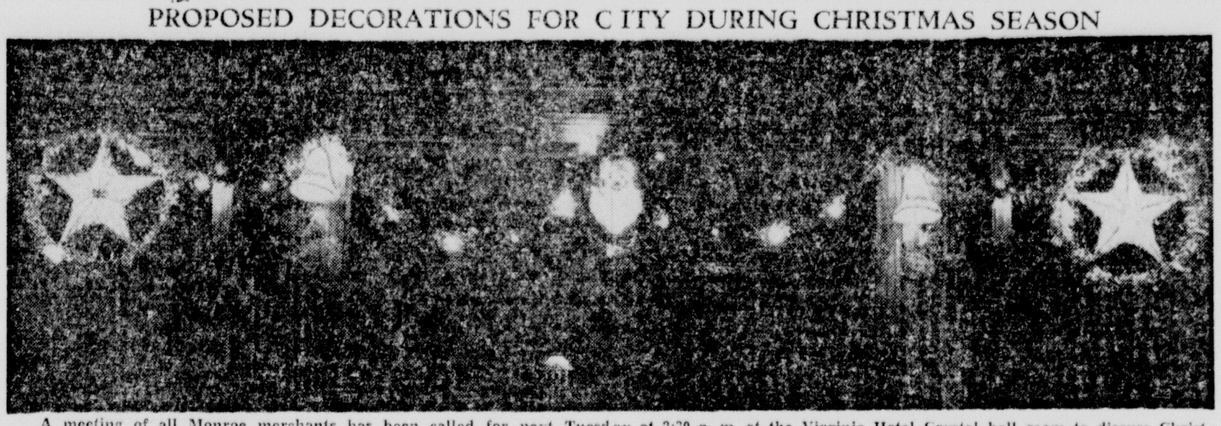

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We need additional representation in this area, to serve a loyal, expanding group of owners.

The man we are looking for has already demonstrated his ability to succeed in business. Previous automobile dealership experience is desirable, but not essential. (Some of our most successful dealers have come to us from other business fields.)

Our Company — one of the oldest and most famous ones in the automotive industry — is now in the strongest sales, production, and financial position of its entire history. We're now signing additional dealers who can qualify for one of the most attractive franchise opportunities in the business.

To get complete, factual information on this opportunity, write for an early appointment for a local interview. No obligation.

Note: Members of our own organization know of this announcement. All inquiries strictly confidential. Address Box 137, News-Star—World.

CUB LEADERS CONTINUE STUDY

Training Course Will Open Third Session On Monday Night

The Central District Cub Scout leaders' training course, which is being well attended by local Cub Scout leaders and many visiting leaders from various parts of the Ouachita Valley Council, will hold its third session Monday night, 7:30, October 24, at the Ouachita parish courthouse in Monroe.

Central District Cub Scout Commissioner Alex Lea has announced that another very interesting program will be in store for the leaders who attend the training course Monday night. He says that there will be many games and ceremonies that they will have opportunity to learn, as well as other information which will enable the leaders to carry out a better Cub Scout program in their dens and packs. He also said that the district extends an invitation to any parents of boys between the ages of 8 and 11 who desire to take part in the course.

As the leaders arrive for the course on Monday night, they will see a display of various tricks and puzzles which can be used in cubbing, as well as a display of various forms and records that are kept in the program.

Other items on the program will be flag ceremony, Cub Scout songs, an explanation of cub forms and records, a film on the "Cub Scout Thrift Plan," film on program planning, a discussion of the Cub Scout outdoor program, cub games, a dramatization of a pack leaders planning conference and other items which will be of interest to the leaders.

The purpose of the training course is to give the leaders the necessary basic training for leadership of cub packs and dens. Each leader attending the course has opportunity to practice games, stunts, ceremonies, and other items which can be used with the Cub Scouts in their regular den meetings and pack meetings.

Prayer Week Is Planned Friday

The "Week of Prayer" will be observed by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church on Friday, October 28, with an all day meeting at the church beginning at 10:00 a. m. and continuing until 3:00 p. m. The following program has been planned.

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Dr. Bravo attaches one string to these awards. The young men he befriends must promise to aid other Mexican-Americans who desire professional careers.

Men In Service

Sgt. Bobby R. Campbell of 311 Pine street, West Monroe, reenlisted Saturday in the United States air force for three years according to Sgt. Jack L. Holloway, in charge of the U. S. army and U. S. air force recruiting station here.

Sgt. Campbell recently completed a three year enlistment in the air force and spent considerable time in Newfoundland. He will report to Keesler Field, Miss., for reassignment. He will be assigned to one of the 50 career job families currently in use in the army and air force.

Sgt. Campbell's enlistment application was completed at Room 217, Post Office building.

BANQUET HONORS N. J. C. COUNCIL

Dean Cline, Ada Bess Hart, A. L. Tatum Play Host To Student Officers

Northeast Junior College gave special recognition to the student council at a recent banquet held in the rooms of the home economics department. The meal was prepared and served by students of that department, with Miss Frances Kelso, assistant professor of home economics, supervising.

Playing the role of hosts on this occasion were Dean Rodney Cline, Miss Ada Bess Hart, dean of women, and A. L. Tatum, faculty sponsor of the council.

Following the banquet a social hour in the home economics parlors completed an evening of enjoyment.

Honorees at this annual event comprised four members of the student organization who were elected near the end of the spring semester of last year's school term and five newcomers who were chosen this fall.

Comprising the list were: Jarrell Matkins, sophomore of Sterlington, president; Miss Gladys Roussell, sophomore of Oak Grove, vice-president; Miss Mary Sue Gryder, freshman of Rayville, secretary; Miss Jeanne Sawyer of Jones, treasurer; Miss Beverly Martin, sophomore of Monroe; Miss Joan Parker, freshman of Monroe; Edward Plonsky, freshman of Bovard, Pa.; Paul Prudhomme, sophomore of Oak Grove, and Robert Stewart, freshman of Monroe.

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CUB LEADERS CONTINUE STUDY

Training Course Will Open Third Session On Monday Night

The Central District Cub Scout leaders' training course, which is being well attended by local Cub Scout leaders and many visiting leaders from various parts of the Ouachita Valley Council, will hold its third session Monday night, 7:30, October 24, at the Ouachita parish courthouse in Monroe.

Central District Cub Scout Commissioner Alex Lea has announced that another very interesting program will be in store for the leaders who attend the training course Monday night. He says that there will be many games and ceremonies that they will have opportunity to learn, as well as other information which will enable the leaders to carry out a better Cub Scout program in their dens and packs. He also said that the district extends an invitation to any parents of boys between the ages of 8 and 11 who desire to take part in the course.

As the leaders arrive for the course on Monday night, they will see a display of various tricks and puzzles which can be used in cubbing, as well as a display of various forms and records that are kept in the program.

Other items on the program will be flag ceremony, Cub Scout songs, an explanation of cub forms and records, a film on the "Cub Scout Thrift Plan," film on program planning, a discussion of the Cub Scout outdoor program, cub games, a dramatization of a pack leaders planning conference and other items which will be of interest to the leaders.

The purpose of the training course is to give the leaders the necessary basic training for leadership of cub packs and dens. Each leader attending the course has opportunity to practice games, stunts, ceremonies, and other items which can be used with the Cub Scouts in their regular den meetings and pack meetings.

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Men In Service

Sgt. Bobby R. Campbell of 311 Pine street, West Monroe, reenlisted Saturday in the United States air force for three years according to Sgt. Jack L. Holloway, in charge of the U. S. army and U. S. air force recruiting station here.

Sgt. Campbell recently completed a three year enlistment in the air force and spent considerable time in Newfoundland. He will report to Keesler Field, Miss., for reassignment. He will be assigned to one of the 50 career job families currently in use in the army and air force.

Sgt. Campbell's enlistment application was completed at Room 217, Post Office building.

BANQUET HONORS N. J. C. COUNCIL

Dean Cline, Ada Bess Hart, A. L. Tatum Play Host To Student Officers

Northeast Junior College gave special recognition to the student council at a recent banquet held in the rooms of the home economics department. The meal was prepared and served by students of that department, with Miss Frances Kelso, assistant professor of home economics, supervising.

Playing the role of hosts on this occasion were Dean Rodney Cline, Miss Ada Bess Hart, dean of women, and A. L. Tatum, faculty sponsor of the council.

Following the banquet a social hour in the home economics parlors completed an evening of enjoyment.

Honorees at this annual event comprised four members of the student organization who were elected near the end of the spring semester of last year's school term and five newcomers who were chosen this fall.

Comprising the list were: Jarrell Matkins, sophomore of Sterlington, president; Miss Gladys Roussell, sophomore of Oak Grove, vice-president; Miss Mary Sue Gryder, freshman of Rayville, secretary; Miss Jeanne Sawyer of Jones, treasurer; Miss Beverly Martin, sophomore of Monroe; Miss Joan Parker, freshman of Monroe; Edward Plonsky, freshman of Bovard, Pa.; Paul Prudhomme, sophomore of Oak Grove, and Robert Stewart, freshman of Monroe.

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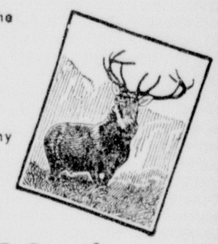

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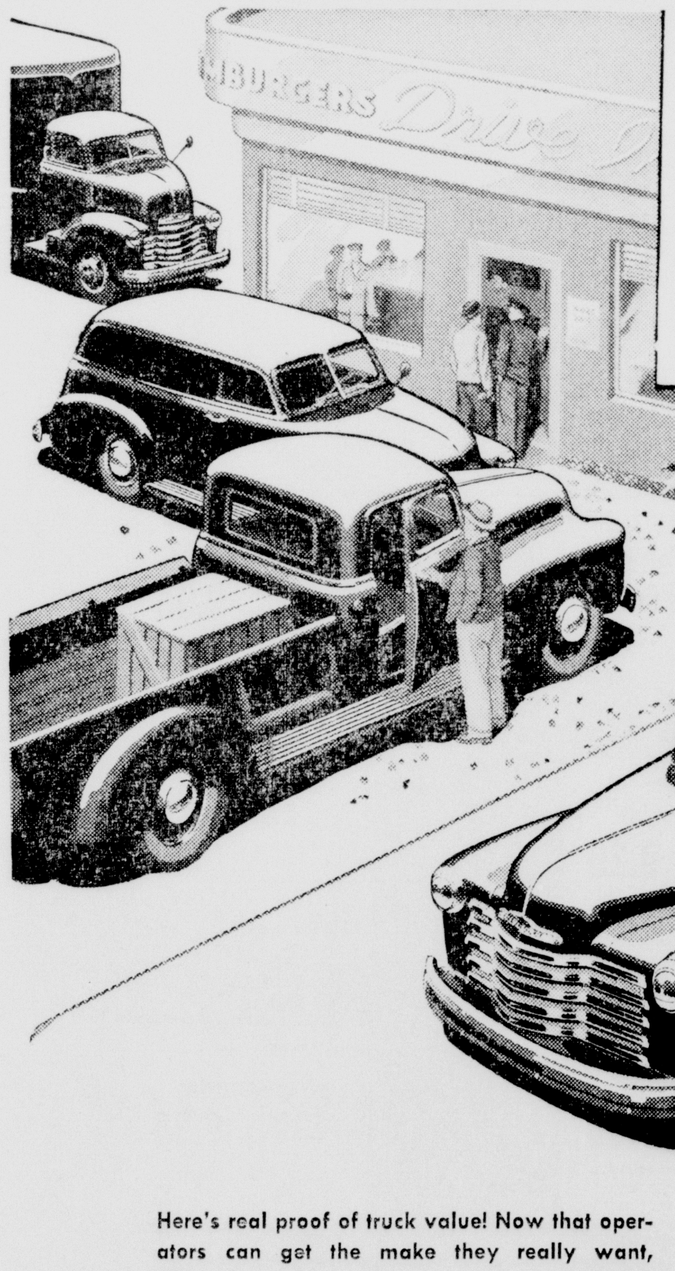

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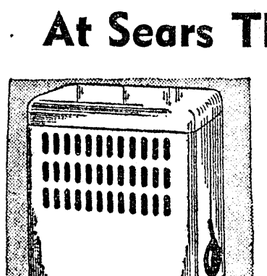

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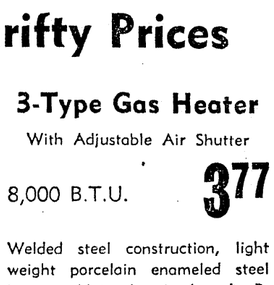

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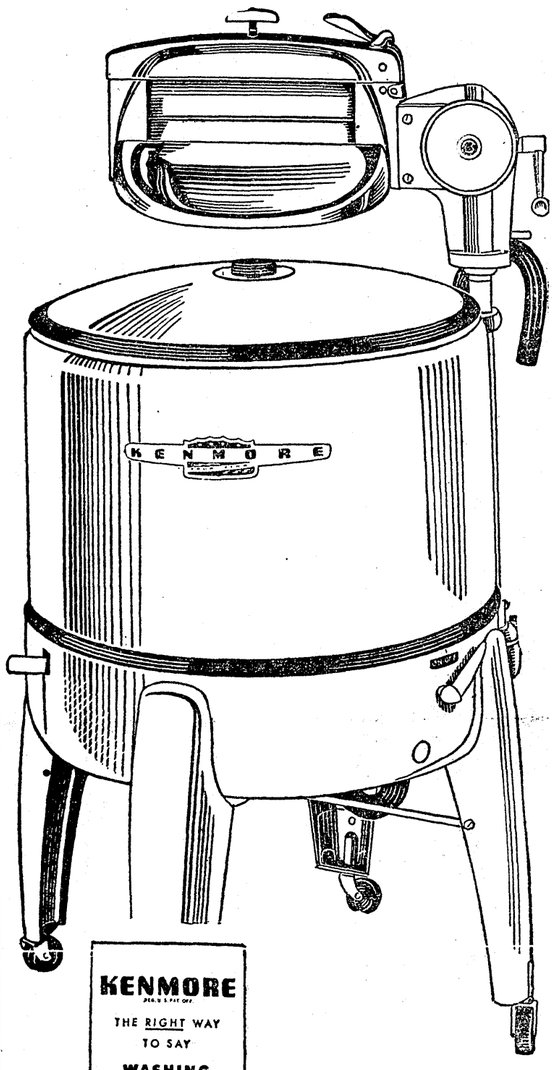

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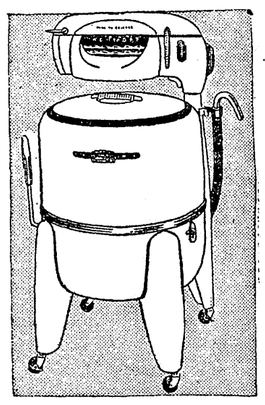

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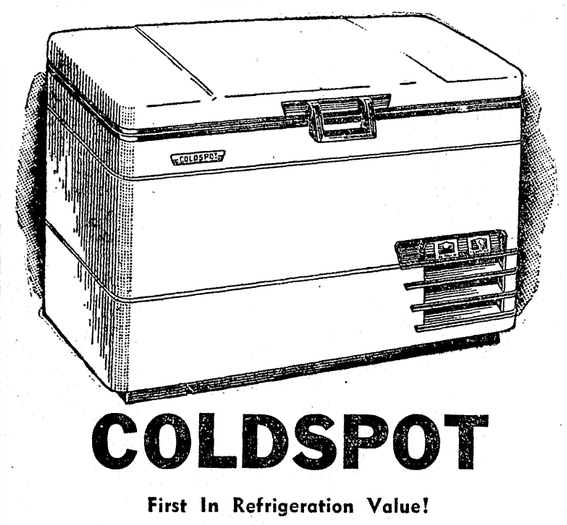

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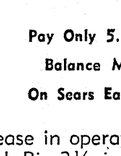

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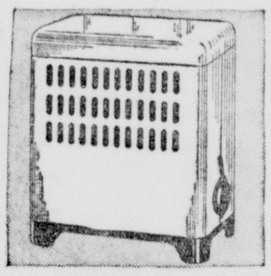

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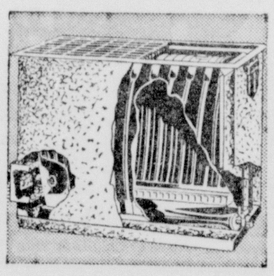

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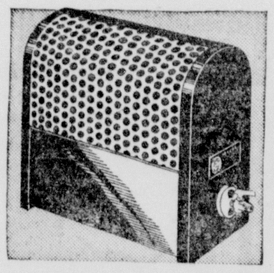

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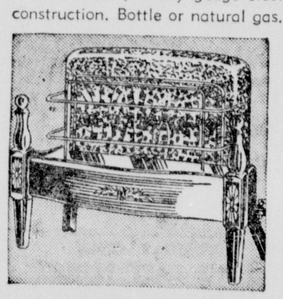

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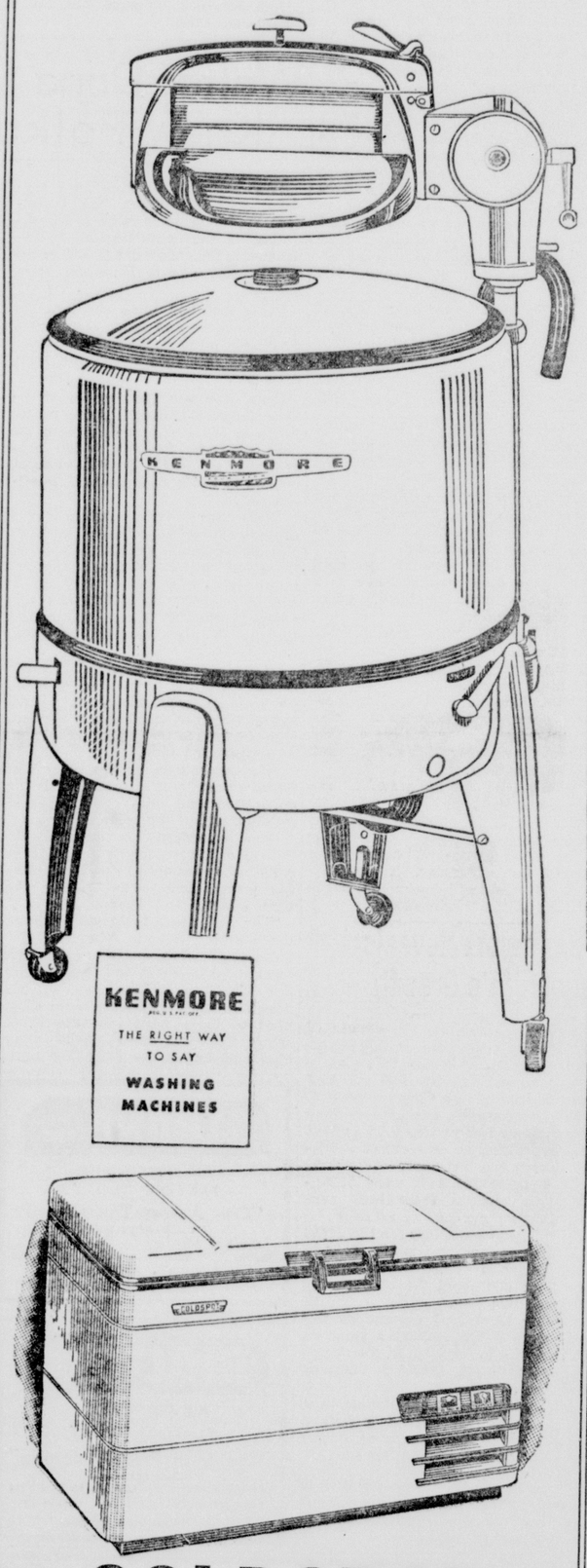

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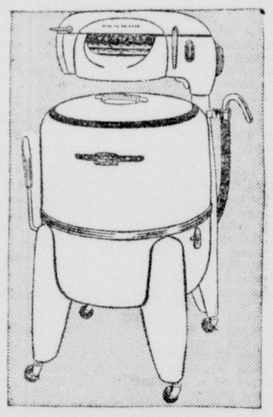

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Little Theatre Curtain Call

Sunday, October 30, will mark another milestone in the history of Monroe Little Theatre when the doors will be open to the public for a cordial friendly inspection of the new playhouse.

Open house will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. with members of the board of directors and a host of working members who have contributed the time, labor and imagination to turn the building out at Selman Field into a thing of pride for the entire membership of Little Theatre, acting as host and hostesses for the occasion.

Special markers denoting Little Theatre have been erected from both entrances to the field, pointing the way to the play house. Every citizen, man, woman and child of the Twin Cities have a special invitation to drop by the new playhouse during the Sunday afternoon hours and see the accomplishments already made toward a better Little Theatre.

At a sub-minimum of cost and through the generosity of outstanding business firms in Monroe, along with the cheerfully given labor of its enthusiastic members, the playhouse is or rather will be by open house party time on next Sunday afternoon a very attractively decorated theatre reflecting the friendly feeling that has gone into its creation . . . Folks its really "tops," so don't miss it next week end. And if one of the prideful ushers about happens to whisper in your ear "I painted that ceiling" give him your understanding audience because those people really worked hard.

SKETCH NOTES: A nice bouquet to Nikki Collins, who appeared in last year's production of "Blythe Spirit." She is awfully busy with her new drive-in and couldn't help with the work parties but she sent over a case of cokes for the guys and gals who were hard at work. They were gratefully received . . . The dressing rooms, powder rooms and etc., are still short some mirrors. How's about it folks? . . . We also need some blankets of any type, description, soiled or otherwise. They are to be used for padding wall sets for the lobby . . . The very pretty little girl wielding a wicked paint brush out at Little Theatre playhouse last week was none other than Carol Layton. Carol is also on the properties committee for "John Loves Mary," . . . What has happened to our Danish actor, Aage Glud and his wife, Betty Sue?

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

ANNE BREARD (Mrs. Reneau Bread): Petite, English girl will make her initial appearance with Monroe Little Theatre playing the English role of Lily in "John Loves Mary."

Ann was born in Leicester, England, a manufacturing center about one hundred miles north of London, almost in the center of England with a population of over three hundred thousand and once referred to as the richest city in England.

She attended the Ellis Ave. Intermediate Girls' School where she excelled in hockey and all types of sports. She went rowing every Sunday and loved dancing.

During the blitz days of World War II, Anne worked as secretary to Works Management Engineering Firm in Leicester. It was during this time in 1944, when she met Reneau who was stationed at Leicester as 1st Lt. in the Paratroopers. They were married in 1945 and came to America in 1946. Reneau came back after his discharge in January 1946. Anne followed in March on the Queen Elizabeth with eighteen hundred other war brides.

She missed England a little at first but loves America very much. Last year her mother, Mrs. Ellen Goodman, visited with Anne and Reneau and their little daughter Renee who is two and a half years now. They had a wonderful time showing her this country while she was here from April until September.

Although this is Anne's first acting experience, she says her home town in England has a repertoire Little Theatre and also has an opera house. Her father-in-law, Dan Armand Breard, Sr., is a charter member of the Monroe Little Theatre and is well remembered in numerous outstanding performances on Little Theatre stage.

Her hobbies are knitting and sewing. She describes her first venture into acting as "fun and interesting."

Just a wee-bit of southernism had crept into her English accent when she began rehearsal of the English Lily for "John Loves Mary."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Look	40 From	**ARIES** MAR. 22 – APR. 20	20-21-31-43 51-61
2 Make	41 Unscrupulous	**TAURUS** APR. 21 – MAY 21	17-18-27-28 39-73
3 Expect	42 People	**GEMINI** MAY 22 – JUNE 22	3- 8- 9-53 54-55-66
4 No	43 To	**CANCER** JUNE 23 – JULY 23	1-16-29-40 50-62-76
5 If	44 Friendships	**LEO** JULY 24 – AUG. 23	14-26-38-49 59-60-70
6 Time	45 Through	**VIRGO** AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	10-22-33-52 64-75
7 Friendly	46 Today	**LIBRA** SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	7-12-24-34 45-57-78
8 Some	47 Try	**SCORPIO** OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	5-15-23-35 47-56-67
9 Fond	48 Your	**SAGITTARIUS** NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	4- 6-19-36 48-68
10 Best	49 The	**CAPRICORN** DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	30-41-42-71 74-77
11 Your	50 A	**AQUARIUS** JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	2-32-44-63 65-72
12 Day	51 Boastful	**PISCES** FEB. 20 – MAR. 21	11-13-25-37 46-58-69
13 Personality	52 Visits		
14 Danger	53 Hope		
15 Someone	54 To		
16 For	55 Be		
17 People	56 To		
18 Will	57 Entertaining		
19 To	58 Be		
20 Pay	59 Corner		
21 No	60 Watch		
22 For	61 Talkers		
23 Needs	62 Good		
24 Seek	63 Among		
25 Is	64 And		
26 Lurks	65 Opposite		
27 React	66 Materialized		
28 Favorably	67 Help		
29 Assistance	68 Plans		
30 Avoid	69 Active		
31 Attention	70 Traffic		
32 New	71 Protect		
33 Travel	72 Sex		
34 Pleasure	73 You		
35 Assistance	74 Your		
36 Promote	75 Appointments		
37 Forceful	76 Friend		
38 Around	77 Reputation		
39 To	78 Friends		

Good · Adverse · Neutral 10/24

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Fine Arts Quartet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Young Radio Artists—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:45—Michael O'Duffy Song—mbs
2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News; Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Living 1949—nbc
Voices That Live—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Radio City Playhouse—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
First Hundred Years—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dance Band Show—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

A fence made out of shrubbery of any sort is known as a "living fence." One of the oldest is the hedge, whose sharp barbs kept animals in as well as out.

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News Local
7:00—Reverend Keal Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour Local
8:00—World News NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest NBC
9:00—Highlights of the Bible NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South Local
9:30—Christian Science Heals Local
9:45—News Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column Local
10:40—Designed For Listening Local
10:55—News Local
11:00—Central Baptist Church Local
12:00—Eternal Light NBC
12:30—News Local
12:45—Rev. Johnson Local
1:00—Irving Sings Local
1:30—Wayne King Show Local
2:00—Baptist Hour Local
2:30—Quiz Kids NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids Local
3:30—Music For America Local
4:00—Radio City Playhouse NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars NBC
5:00—Concert Favorites Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling NBC
6:30—Phil Harris NBC
7:00—Sam Spade NBC
7:30—Theater Guild NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch. NBC
11:00—News NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens NBC
11:55—News NBC
12:00—Sine Off

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News Local
7:15—Music of Jesse Crawford Local
7:30—Church of Christ Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church Local
9:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
10:00—The Southernaires ABC
10:30—Message of Israel ABC
11:00—St. Matthews Catholic Church Local
12:00—Upton Close, News Local
12:15—The Three Suns Local
12:30—Musical Question Box Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King Local
1:30—Mr. President ABC
2:00—Maisie—Ann Sothern Local
2:30—Eddy Howard Orch. Local
3:00—Sammy Kaye Orch. Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show Local
4:00—Dr. Kildare—Lew Ayres Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines ABC
5:30—Hollywood By-Lines—Al Jolson Local
6:00—Bing Crosby Show Local
6:30—Designed For Listening Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye Local
7:00—Stop the Music ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast ABC
9:30—Lionel Barrymore Local
9:45—George Sokolsky ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain Local
10:45—Dance Band ABC
11:00—News ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom ABC
11:55—News Summary ABC
12:00—Sine

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning Local
6:15—Serenade Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet Local
7:00—News Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program Local
7:30—The Methodist Hour Remote
8:00—Church of Christ Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church Local
8:45—News Local
9:00—Church of the Air CBS
9:30—Church of the Air CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church Local
12:00—Emile Cote Glee Club Local
12:15—Where the People Stand CBS
12:30—World Wide News Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing Local
1:00—Choraliers Local
1:30—Syncepation Piece CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News Local
3:45—Sunday at the Chase CBS
4:00—Music For You CBS
4:30—Symphonettes CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show CBS
7:30—Red Skelton CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show CBS
9:00—Contented Hour CBS
9:30—Johnny Long's Orch. CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page Local
10:15—UN In Action CBS
10:30—Ted Phillips Orch. CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch. CBS
11:30—Lawrence Welk's Orch. CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming Local
1:00—News Local
1:05—SINE.

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet Local
8:00—First Edition News Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers Local
9:45—Southern Echoes. Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter Local
12:30—Noon Extra News Local
12:45—Meet the People Local
1:00—Something for the Family Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane Local
1:30—Sing With Bing Local
1:45—Medicine Serves Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents Local
2:15—Champion America Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail Local
3:00—The Bandstand Local
3:10—Senator Ellender Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy Local
3:45—Piano Melodies Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys Local
4:30—Smokey Joe Local
5:00—Interlude Local
5:15—Dog Tales Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music Local
6:00—Final Edition News Local
6:15—Salon Serenade Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News Local
7:00—Sign Off

SPIKE JONES AND REVUE SCHEDULED

Famous Band To Present Show At Neville Auditorium Tuesday

"Ever wonder where Spike Jones gets musicians who can make "Liebestraum" sound like a combination of "St. Louis Blues" and an explosion in a fireworks factory?

"These guys may be nuts, but they don't grow on trees," says the Jones boy, who brings his "Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950" to the Neville High School auditorium here Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

"Musical satirists are a rare breed," Spike explains. "First of all—and this is what most people don't realize—they have to be terrific musicians, with flawless technique and a sound musical background.

He has to hire the best musicians obtainable, Jones says, because no mediocre performers could possibly play his wild arrangements. Any serious musician who has ever tackled one of Spike's fantastic musical satires will concede that it is much tougher to play than the number which is being satirized.

Spike has painstakingly gathered his specialists in bedlam from the top jazz aggregations in the country—and even from symphony orchestras.

"The symphony boys seem a little dazed at first," he says, "but we've had some that worked out fine.

"The one thing they've all got to have is a well-developed sense of the ridiculous. That's the basis for our whole technique."

George Rock, whose falsetto vocal on Spike's recording of "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" made it the fastest-selling record in musical history (1,318,000 in three weeks), came to Spike from the Charlie Barnett band, where he was regarded as one of the top jazz trumpet men in the business. Now he plays for laughs, but gets an occasional chance to go straight. His trumpet solo on "Minka"—a feature of the "Musical Depreciation Revue"—is a collectors' item for record fans.

Dick Morgan, another of the City Slickers, has played guitar with Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Alvino Rey and Horace Heidt, and once had a dog act in vaudeville.

"He was a talking dog, too," recalls Morgan proudly. "All he could say was 'hamburger,' but it stopped the show.

Joe Siracusa, Spike's drummer and sound effects man, formerly played with the Cleveland Municipal and El Paso Symphony orchestras.

"I make more noise in one night with Spike than I could make in a whole year in a symphony," says Siracusa proudly.

Paul Leu, Spike's pianist, has played with many big-time bands, including Henry Busse, Red Nichols, and Russ Morgan.

Spike, himself, used to help provide sleek backgrounds for Bing Crosby, tapping discreetly on his drums as a member of the John Scott Trotter orchestra.

"Didn't even get up a sweat," recalls Spike sadly.

Tickets may be obtained at Krauss and Cahn.

The Jones troupe will arrive here around noon Tuesday, it was announced, and will make its headquarters at the Virginia Hotel.

Tax Report Reveals Ouachita's Growth

Figures pointing up the growth of Ouachita parish were released yesterday by Tax Assessor Bert Coverdale, who will file the 1949 tax rolls with Sheriff Bailey Grant tomorrow.

Total assessments have grown from $61,441,824 in 1948 to $66,120,437 in 1949. This represents an increase of $4,678,613 during the last year.

Total taxes for 1948 were $1,263,764.18 in 1948 to $1,355,450.26, representing an increase of $91,666.08.

Homestead exemptions ran $221,137.94 this year, as compared to $196,234.94 in 1948. Ouachita parish home owners saved an additional $24,902.38 during the year this way.

Signing homestead exemptions this year were 10,049, making a jump of 751 over the previous year. Taxpayers climbed to 16,410, nearly a thousand over the 1948 figure.

All along the line, Coverdale said, the increases represented a normal growth. State nor parish tax rates have not been increased, he added.

Wood stoves still are widely used in certain parts of the country for home heating. This is particularly true in heavily wooded areas.

FEATURED AT NEVILLE TUESDAY

Here are Spike Jones and Doodles Weaver (Prof. Fietlebaum) who'll provide merriment during the "Musical Depreciation Revue" at Neville High School auditorium Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

Walter Dana Is Happy To Know Polka Is Returning

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A musician with a mission, the Polish-born Walter Dana, says he is concentrating on the polka because he believes this Bohemian dance and music is a healthy sign in Broadway show business.

Along with bop, blues and jazz, the polka is more and more resuming a prominent place on the musician catalogues of Broadway's nocturnal rendezvous.

Dana, who was the founder of the Dana Ensemble when it was a choral group in Warsaw in 1928, is now the head of Dana Records, which concentrates on Polish polkas, obereks, mazurs in addition to modern American songs.

"There are several reasons why I concentrate on the polka," Dana said. "To me rhythm is the most important thing in music. Without rhythm, music has little value. Rhythm is such a powerful thing that it dominates marches. It is used as musical therepy in the treatment of many ills.

"Because of rhythm, classical music cannot stand the competition of modern popular music. The polka, to me, has a very powerful dance rhythm. It makes people feel happy, and I like to see people happy.

"We concentrate on the branch of music we are best at, and that is the polka. We deal with other types of music, also, but the polka is our ace."

Dana organized his ensemble in Poland and gave many private concerts before European notables before the group came over to tour the United States and Canada.

"The last concert we gave was at the Warsaw theatre in Poland in 1939," Dana said. "That was when the first bombing happened and we had to flee. We came to Broadway, but our ensemble had to break up again when most of them went into the U. S. army. That was when I went on my own and began the recording business."

Dana wrote his first song at the age of 5, a song which he remarks he has not recorded.

"I started playing because a piano was bought for my older sister who was then eight years old," he explained. "I thought that anything a girl could do I could do and so I determined to play. If they had bought her a bicycle instead, I probably would be a six-day bicycle racing rider.

"My father was a writer, and he wanted me to be a lawyer. I did study law, won my degree and worked in the Polish foreign office for a short time, but the music was still in my head and I decided to give up law. It was just about this time that the war started and I was trying to get out of Poland. I think that the only reason I did get across the various borders safely is that I still had my Polish foreign office pass and it saved my neck several times."

Dana is an outstanding composer, with more than 800 of his songs published in Poland, England, Canada and the United States.

"The best praise I think I ever received is that Polish music critics usually refer to me as "the Irving Berlin of Poland."

Two of Dana's songs, "Schoene Maedel," a song which is much in the mood of "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen," and "Helen Polka," are frequently played in various Broadway night spots by former members of the Dana ensemble.

Officials Ban Hard Liquor At Neville-Ouachita Game

Intoxicating liquors, either in the bottle or in the fan, are out at the Ouachita-Neville football game Friday night.

At a meeting yesterday morning of officials of the two schools and T. O. Bancroft, police coordinator, two decisions were made.

They were:

Anyone inside the stadium who is seen to have intoxicating liquor on his person, whether intoxicated or not, will be bounced—gently perhaps—but still ejected.

All rights to sell tickets to any person who "tanks up" before the game, or to refund money to said person, are being reserved by school officials.

A total of 43 officers will be on hand to handle any disturbance at the game, Bancroft said. Thirty-seven will be inside, eight outside to handle traffic. Breaking down the list, Bancroft said that six deputies would be furnished by Sheriff Bailey Grant, twelve by Troop "F" of the state police, five by the West Monroe police department, and the rest from the Monroe police department. Captain H. J. McMurry will be in charge at the game.

Present at the meeting were Mack Avants, superintendent of Ouachita parish schools; I. C. Strickland, Ouachita High School principal; Jim Hodgins, Ouachita coach; F. L. Stricklin. Ouachita; J. M. Boyet, superintendent of city schools; Paul Neal, Neville principal and Bill Ruple, Neville coach.

Avants, named by the committee handling game arrangements, thanked Bancroft for his efforts to aid the schools, adding that he had found all police bodies eager to help.

Child Struck By City School Bus

Seven-year-old Joy Oglesbee, daughter of Monroe Police Officer Jack Oglesbee, narrowly escaped serious injuries when she was struck by a city school bus late Friday in the 1000 block of Georgia street.

The Oglesbee child was taken to the Wright-Bendel clinic where she was treated for minor bruises and shock.

Police said the accident occurred when Joy was crossing the street in front of the city bus she had left and an on-coming bus driven by John Pennington of 200 Auburn avenue, attempted to pass the parked bus. Joy was knocked to the ground but not seriously injured.

Air Reserves To Meet Wednesday

The 978th Voluntary Air Reserve Training Squadron will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday night in the ORC Armory building at Selman Field.

Major Gillentine, commanding officer of the 978th VART squadron, requests that all squadron members bring their forms 66-2 or other service records to this meeting. These record forms contain a substantial part of the information required to fill out that "certain recommendation" in which such great interest was displayed at the last meeting.

All Air Reserve personnel in this vicinity are cordially invited to attend all meetings of this squadron.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Cub Pack 31 will meet on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Georgia Tucker school states Cubmaster Mark Ringheim.

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY AND MONDAY
Admission 36c—Children Under 12 Free
First Show Starts 7:15
OUTLAWS TREMBLE WITH FEAR... AT THE CRY OF THE Vigilantes!
The Vigilantes Return
in Cinecolor
JON HALL · MARGARET LINDSAY · ANDY DEVINE

2 SHOWS NITELY 7:15-9:30 7700 DESIARD RD.
JOY DRIVE-IN INN
ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
RAIN OR CLEAR, BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30
THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A PUBLIC HERO! Intimate! Exciting! Revealing!
Gary COOPER
The Pride of the Yankees
with TERESA WRIGHT
The Life Story of Lou Gehrig
WALTER BRENNAN
BABE RUTH · BILL DICKEY · BOB MEUSEL · BILL STERN
Color Cartoon "Little Tinker"

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Back To Entertain You . . .
MARIA MONTEZ · JON HALL
SABU · TURHAN BEY
WHITE SAVAGE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Added SPORT · CARTOON · NEWS
STARTS MONDAY!
THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE OF ITS KIND
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
DOUGLAS DICK · FRANK LOVEJOY · JAMES EDWARDS
STEVE BRODIE · JEFF COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES
COMING THURSDAY
"NOT WANTED"

STRAND PHONE 9222
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"City Across The River"
with
Stephen McNally · Sue England
Barbara Whiting · Peter Fernandes
Al Ramsen · Mickey Knox
Also: "Pantry Panic," A Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"The Man From Colorado"
with
GLENN FORD · WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELLEN DREW · RAY COLLINS
Also: "Mountain Rhythm"

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
James Cagney
WHITE HEAT
with Virginia Mayo
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Late News
TUESDAY ONLY
"ONE LAST FLING"
ALEXIS SMITH ★ ZACHARY SCOTT

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GEORGE MACREADY
—— Featurettes ——
"Canada Unlimited,"
This Is America
"Hook, Line, Sinker," Terrytoon
Latest News

DOWNTOWN 412 DESIARD St OPENS 10:45 · PH 1610
JOY
AIR CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT
Now Showing: First Monroe Showing
Jungle Challenge!
A NEW TARZAN Battles New Dangers!
TARZAN'S Magic Fountain
LEX BARKER · BRENDA JOYCE
Albert DEKKER · Evelyn ANKERS
AN RKO-RADIO PICTURE
Added: Cartoon Latest News
Paramount Re-Presents The Picture We All Loved And Will Want To See Again: Brought Back By Popular Demand.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY
SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA · FRED MacMURRAY in
The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE
A Paramount Picture

Spike Jones AND HIS NEW MUSICAL DEPRECIATION REVUE of 1950
featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, 8:30 P. M.
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SPONSORED BY: EXCHANGE CLUB OF MONROE
Admission: $1,20, $1.85, $2.45, $3.65
(Including Tax)
All Seats Reserved . . . Mail Orders Accepted Now
Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.

The Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. Presents
For The First Time In Monroe
BOB ATKINS, The Bird King
—and—
His Trained Birds
Breeder of Stars in "Bill And Coo"
Central Grammar School
Monday, October 24
3:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.
A PARAKEET will be given away as a door prize at each performance by Lane Wilson Seed Co.
Admission
Adults ..... 60c Inc. Tax
Children .... 30c Inc. Tax
Tickets On Sale At
Lane Wilson Seed Co.
and All Monroe Schools

Little Theatre Curtain Call

Sunday, October 30, will mark another milestone in the history of Monroe Little Theatre when the doors will be open to the public for a cordial friendly inspection of the new playhouse.

Open house will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. with members of the board of directors and a host of working members who have contributed the time, labor and imagination to turn the building out at Selman Field into a thing of pride for the entire membership of Little Theatre, acting as host and hostesses for the occasion.

Special markers denoting Little Theatre have been erected from both entrances to the field, pointing the way to the play house. Every citizen, man, woman and child of the Twin Cities have a special invitation to drop by the new playhouse during the Sunday afternoon hours and see the accomplishments already made toward a better Little Theatre.

At a sub-minimum of cost and through the generosity of outstanding business firms in Monroe, along with the cheerfully given labor of its enthusiastic members, the playhouse is or rather will be by open house party time on next Sunday afternoon a very attractively decorated theatre reflecting the friendly feeling that has gone into its creation . . . Folks its really "tops," so don't miss it next week end. And if one of the prideful ushers about happens to whisper in your ear "I painted that ceiling" give him your understanding audience because those people really worked hard.

SKETCH NOTES: A nice bouquet to Nikki Collins, who appeared in last year's production of "Blythe Spirit." She is awfully busy with her new drive-in and couldn't help with the work parties but she sent over a case of cokes for the guys and gals who were hard at work. They were gratefully received . . . The dressing rooms, powder rooms and etc., are still short some mirrors. How's about it folks? . . . We also need some blankets of any type, description, soiled or otherwise. They are to be used for padding wall sets for the lobby . . . The very pretty little girl wielding a wicked paint brush out at Little Theatre playhouse last week was none other than Carol Layton. Carol is also on the properties committee for "John Loves Mary," . . . What has happened to our Danish actor, Aage Glud and his wife, Betty Sue?

LITTLE THEATRE SKETCH

ANNE BREARD (Mrs. Reneau Bread); Petite, English girl will make her initial appearance with Monroe Little Theatre playing the English role of Lily in "John Loves Mary."

Ann was born in Leicester, England, a manufacturing center about one hundred miles north of London, almost in the center of England with a population of over three hundred thousand and once referred to as the richest city in England.

She attended the Ellis Ave. Intermediate Girls' School where she excelled in hockey and all types of sports. She went rowing every Sunday and loved dancing.

During the blitz days of World War II, Anne worked as secretary to Works Management Engineering Firm in Leicester. It was during this time in 1944, when she met Reneau who was stationed at Leicester as 1st Lt. in the Paratroopers. They were married in 1945 and came to America in 1946. Reneau came back after his discharge in January 1946. Anne followed in March on the Queen Elizabeth with eighteen hundred other war brides.

She missed England a little at first but loves America very much. Last year her mother, Mrs. Ellen Goodman, visited with Anne and Reneau and their little daughter Renee who is two and a half years now. They had a wonderful time showing her this country while she was here from April until September.

Although this is Anne's first acting experience, she says her home town in England has a repertoire Little Theatre and also has an opera house. Her father-in-law, Dan Armand Breard, Sr., is a charter member of the Monroe Little Theatre and is well remembered in numerous outstanding performances on Little Theatre stage.

Her hobbies are knitting and sewing. She describes her first venture into acting as "fun and interesting."

Just a wee-bit of southernism had crept into her English accent when she began rehearsal of the English Lily for "John Loves Mary."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — .20-21-31-43 — 51-61

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 17-18-27-28 — 39-73

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 3- 8- 9-53 — 54-55-66

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 1-16-29-40 — 50-62-76

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 14-26-38-49 — 59-60-70

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 — 64-75

1 Lack	40 From	79 Lack	118 From
2 Make	41 Unscrupulous	80 Make	119 Unscrupulous
3 Expect	42 People	81 Expect	120 People
4 No	43 To	82 No	121 To
5 If	44 Friendships	83 If	122 Friendships
6 Time	45 Through	84 Time	123 Through
7 Friendly	46 Today	85 Friendly	124 Today
8 Some	47 Try	86 Some	125 Try
9 Fond	48 Your	87 Fond	126 Your
10 Best	49 The	88 Best	127 The
11 Your	50 A	89 Your	128 A
12 Day	51 Boastful	90 Day	129 Boastful
13 Personality	52 Visits	91 Personality	130 Visits
14 Danger	53 Hope	92 Danger	131 Hope
15 Someone	54 To	93 Someone	132 To
16 For	55 Be	94 For	133 Be
17 People	56 To	95 People	134 To
18 Will	57 Entertaining	96 Will	135 Entertaining
19 To	58 Be	97 To	136 Be
20 Pay	59 Corner	98 Pay	137 Corner
21 No	60 Watch	99 No	138 Watch
22 For	61 Talkers	100 For	139 Talkers
23 Needs	62 Good	101 Needs	140 Good
24 Seek	63 Among	102 Seek	141 Among
25 Is	64 And	103 Is	142 And
26 Lurks	65 Opposite	104 Lurks	143 Opposite
27 React	66 Materialized	105 React	144 Materialized
28 Favorably	67 Help	106 Favorably	145 Help
29 Assistance	68 Plans	107 Assistance	146 Plans
30 Avoid	69 Active	108 Avoid	147 Active
31 Attention	70 Traffic	109 Attention	148 Traffic
32 New	71 Protect	110 New	149 Protect
33 Travel	72 Sex	111 Travel	150 Sex
34 Pleasure	73 You	112 Pleasure	151 You
35 Assistance	74 Your	113 Assistance	152 Your
36 Promote	75 Appointments	114 Promote	153 Appointments
37 Forceful	76 Friend	115 Forceful	154 Friend
38 Around	77 Reputation	116 Around	155 Reputation
39 To	78 Friends	117 To	156 Friends

10/24

Good — Adverse — Neutral

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 7-12-24-34 — 45-57-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 5-15-23-35 — 47-56-67

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22 — 4- 6-19-36 — 48-68

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 30-41-42-71 — 74-77

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 2-32-44-63 — 65-72

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-13-25-37 — 46-58-69

NETWORK PROGRAMS

Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23

Afternoon

1:00—America United—nbc
News Broadcast—cbs
Fine Arts Quartet—abc
News Broadcast—mbs
1:15—Opinion Comment—cbs
Young Radio Artists—mbs
1:30—Chicago Roundtable—nbc
Treasury Bandstand—cbs
Sunday Vespers—abc
Singing Canaries—mbs
1:45—Michael O'Duffy Song—mbs
2:00—NBC Theater—nbc
The Choraliers—cbs
Week Around World—abc
Chamber Music—mbs
2:30—Syncopation Piece—cbs
Mr. President—abc
News, Veterans' Talks—mbs
3:00—One Man's Family—nbc
N. Y. Philharmonic—cbs
This Changing World—abc
Treasury Varieties—mbs
3:15—Betty Clark Song—abc
3:30—The Quiz Kids—nbc
Church Program—abc
Juvenile Jury—mbs
4:00—Living 1949—nbc
Voices That Live—abc
House of Mystery—mbs
4:30—Voices and Events—nbc
St. Louis Matinee—cbs
Opera Records—abc
Martin Kane Drama—mbs
5:00—Radio City Playhouse—nbc
Music for You—cbs
Family Closeup—abc
The Shadow—mbs
5:30—James Melton Concert—nbc
The Symphonet—cbs
Greatest Story—abc
Detective Mysteries—mbs

Evening

6:00—Catholic Service—nbc
The Family Drama—cbs
News Comment—abc
Roy Rogers Show—mbs
6:15—News Summary—abc
6:30—Hollywood Calling—nbc
Our Miss Brooks—cbs
Author Meets Critics—abc
Nick Carter, Drama—mbs
7:00—Jack Benny Show—cbs
Think Fast, Quiz—abc
Falcon's Adventures—mbs
7:30—Phil and Alice—nbc
Amos and Andy—cbs
First Hundred Years—abc
The Saint, Mystery—mbs
7:55—Desmond's 5 Min.—mbs
8:00—Sam Spade Drama—nbc
Bergen and Charlie—cbs
Stop the Music—abc
The Mediation Board—mbs
8:30—Theater Guild—nbc
Red Skelton Comedy—cbs
Enchanted Concert—mbs
9:00—Corliss Archer—cbs
Walter Winchell—abc
Opera Concert—mbs
9:15—Hollywood Comment—abc
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc
Horace Heidt Show—cbs
Chance of a Lifetime—abc
Hollywood Comment—mbs
9:45—Twin News Comment—mbs
10:00—Eddie Cantor Quiz—nbc
Contented Concert—cbs
Hollywood Comment—abc
To Be Announced—mbs
10:15—Ted Malone Talk—abc
10:30—Kay Armen Songs—nbc
Dance Band Show—cbs
Organ Program—abc
Don Wright Chorus—mbs
10:45—George Sokolsky Talk—abc
11:00—News & Variety, 2 hrs.—nbc
News, Variety Dance 2 hrs.—cbs
News and Dance Band—abc
News, Dance Band 2 hrs.—mbs
12:00—Dancing Continued—abc-west

A fence made out of shrubbery of any sort is known as a "living fence." One of the oldest is the hedge, whose sharp barbs kept animals in as well as out.

KNOE

1230 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:55—News	Local
7:00—Reverend Keal	Local
7:15—Monroe Spirituals	Local
7:30—Ave Maria Hour	Local
8:00—World News	NBC
8:15—Wormwood Forest	NBC
9:00—Highlights of the Bible	NBC
8:30—Voice Of The South	Local
9:30—Christian Science Heals	Local
9:45—News	Local
10:00—Faultless Starch Time	NBC
10:15—Designed for Listening	Local
10:30—Drew Pearson's Column	Local
10:40—Designed For Listening	Local
10:55—News	Local
11:00—Central Baptist Church	Local
12:00—Eternal Light	NBC
12:30—News	Local
12:45—Rev. Johnson	Local
1:00—Irving Sings	Local
1:30—Wayne King Show	Local
2:00—Baptist Hour	Local
2:30—Quiz Kids	NBC
3:00—Keyboard Kids	Local
3:30—Music For America	Local
4:00—Radio City Playhouse	NBC
4:30—Harvest of Stars	NBC
5:00—Concert Favorites	Local
5:30—Hollywood Calling	NBC
6:30—Phil Harris	NBC
7:00—Sam Spade	NBC
7:30—Theater Guild	NBC
8:30—Am. Album of Familiar Music	NBC
9:00—Take It Or Leave It	NBC
9:30—Pet Milk Show	NBC
10:00—Catholic Hour	NBC
10:30—Ambassador Hotel Orch.	NBC
11:00—News	NBC
11:05—Mr. Smith Show	NBC
11:30—Moonlight Gardens	NBC
11:55—News	NBC
12:00—Sine Off	

KMLB

1440 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—U. P. News	Local
7:15—Music of Jesse Crawford	Local
7:30—Church of Christ	Local
8:00—Old-Fashioned Revival Hour	ABC
9:00—W. Monroe Baptist Church	Local
9:30—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
10:00—The Southernaires	ABC
10:30—Message of Israel	ABC
11:00—St. Matthews Catholic Church	Local
12:00—Upton Close, News	Local
12:15—The Three Suns	Local
12:30—Musical Question Box	Local
1:00—Music of Wayne King	Local
1:30—Mr. President	ABC
2:00—Maisie—Ann Sothern	Local
2:30—Eddy Howard Orch.	Local
3:00—Sammy Kaye Orch.	Local
3:30—Guy Lombardo Show	Local
4:00—Dr. Kildare—Lew Ayres	Local
4:30—Greatest Story Ever Told	ABC
5:00—Drew Pearson	ABC
5:15—Monday Morning Headlines	ABC
5:30—Hollywood By-Lines—Al Jolson	Local
6:00—Bing Crosby Show	Local
6:30—Designed For Listening	Local
6:55—By-Lines by Faye	Local
7:00—Stop the Music	ABC
8:00—Walter Winchell	ABC
8:15—Louella Parsons	ABC
8:30—Chance of a Lifetime	ABC
9:00—Jimmy Fidler	ABC
9:15—Drew Pearson—Rebroadcast	ABC
9:30—Lionel Barrymore	Local
9:45—George Sokolsky	ABC
10:00—News of Tomorrow	ABC
10:15—Thoughts in Passing	ABC
10:30—Radio Chaplain	Local
10:45—Dance Band	ABC
11:00—News	ABC
11:05—Hotel Stevens Orchestra	ABC
11:30—O'Henry Ballroom	ABC
11:55—News Summary	ABC
12:00—Sine	

KWKH

Shreveport—1130 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

6:00—News—Sunday Morning	Local
6:15—Serenade	Local
6:30—Farm News & Gospel Quartet	Local
6:45—Ever Ready Gospel Quartet	Local
7:00—News	Local
7:15—Sacred Heart Program	Local
7:30—The Methodist Hour	Recorded
8:00—Church of Christ	Local
8:30—Central Baptist Church	Local
8:45—News	Local
9:00—Church of the Air	CBS
9:30—Church of the Air	CBS
10:00—News—Southland Melodies	Local
10:15—Howard K. Smith	CBS
10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle	CBS
11:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Church	Local
12:00—Emile Cote Glee Club	Local
12:15—Where the People Stand	CBS
12:30—World Wide News	Local
12:45—Donald M. Ewing	Local
1:00—Choraliers	Local
1:30—Syncopation Piece	CBS
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony	CBS
3:30—Upton Close, News	Local
3:45—Sunday at the Chase	CBS
4:00—Music For You	CBS
4:30—Symphonettes	CBS
5:00—The Family Hour of Stars	CBS
5:30—Our Miss Brooks	CBS
6:00—Jack Benny Show	CBS
6:30—Amos 'N Andy	CBS
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Show	CBS
7:30—Red Skelton	CBS
8:00—Corliss Archer	CBS
8:30—Horace Heidt Show	CBS
9:00—Contented Hour	CBS
9:30—Johnny Long's Orch.	CBS
10:00—News—Frank Page	Local
10:15—UN In Action	CBS
10:30—Ted Phillips Orch.	CBS
11:00—News—Ted Black's Orch.	CBS
11:30—Lawrence Welk's Orch.	CBS
12:00—News—Music for Dreaming	Local
1:00—News	Local
1:05—SINE.	

KTRY

Bastrop—730 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

7:00—Your Community Chapel	Local
7:15—Central Baptist Church	Local
7:45—Jeffress Quartet	Local
8:00—First Edition News	Local
8:15—Assembly of God Church	Local
8:45—The Evangelist Hour	Local
9:00—Christian Brotherhood Hour	Local
9:30—Five Gospel Writers	Local
9:45—Southern Echoes.	Local
10:00—Sunday Morning Serenade	Local
10:15—Five Stars of Harmony	Local
10:30—Sunday Vespers	Local
11:00—KTRY Church of the Air	Local
12:00—Five Gospel Writers	Local
12:15—Your Business Reporter	Local
12:30—Noon Extra News	Local
12:45—Meet the People	Local
1:00—Something for the Family	Local
1:15—Down Melody Lane	Local
1:30—Sing With Bing	Local
1:45—Medicine Serves	Local
2:00—Blue Barron Presents	Local
2:15—Champion America	Local
2:30—Proudly We Hail	Local
3:00—The Bandstand	Local
3:10—Senator Ellender	Local
3:15—The Al Jolson Show	Local
3:30—Errand of Mercy	Local
3:45—Piano Melodies	Local
4:00—Tony and the Boys	Local
4:30—Smokey Joe	Local
5:00—Interlude	Local
5:15—Dog Tales	Local
5:30—Cavalcade of Music	Local
6:00—Final Edition News	Local
6:15—Salon Serenade	Local
6:55—KTRY Reports the News	Local
7:00—Sign Off	

SPIKE JONES AND REVUE SCHEDULED

Famous Band To Present Show At Neville Auditorium Tuesday

"Ever wonder where Spike Jones gets musicians who can make "Liebestraum" sound like a combination of "St. Louis Blues" and an explosion in a fireworks factory?

"These guys may be nuts, but they don't grow on trees," says the Jones boy, who brings his "Musical Depreciation Revue of 1950" to the Neville High School auditorium here Tuesday under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

"Musical satirists are a rare breed," Spike explains. "First of all—and this is what most people don't realize—they have to be terrific musicians, with flawless technique and a sound musical background.

He has to hire the best musicians obtainable, Jones says, because no mediocre performers could possibly play his wild arrangements. Any serious musician who has ever tackled one of Spike's fantastic musical satires will concede that it is much tougher to play than the number which is being satirized.

Spike has painstakingly gathered his specialists in bedlam from the top jazz aggregations in the country—and even from symphony orchestras.

"The symphony boys seem a little dazed at first," he says, "but we've had some that worked out fine.

"The one thing they've all got to have is a well-developed sense of the ridiculous. That's the basis for our whole technique."

George Rock, whose falsetto vocal on Spike's recording of "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" made it the fastest-selling record in musical history (1,318,000 in three weeks), came to Spike from the Charlie Barnett band, where he was regarded as one of the top jazz trumpet men in the business. Now he plays for laughs, but gets an occasional chance to go straight. His trumpet solo on "Minka"—a feature of the "Musical Depreciation Revue"—is a collectors' item for record fans.

Dick Morgan, another of the City Slickers, has played guitar with Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Alvino Rey and Horace Heidt, and once had a dog act in vaudeville.

"He was a talking dog, too," recalls Morgan proudly. "All he could say was 'hamburger,' but it stopped the show.

Joe Siracusa, Spike's drummer and sound effects man, formerly played with the Cleveland Municipal and El Paso Symphony orchestras.

"I make more noise in one night with Spike than I could make in a whole year in a symphony," says Siracusa proudly.

Paul Leu, Spike's pianist, has played with many big-time bands, including Henry Busse, Red Nichols, and Russ Morgan.

Spike, himself, used to help provide sleek backgrounds for Bing Crosby, tapping discreetly on his drums as a member of the John Scott Trotter orchestra.

"Didn't even get up a sweat," recalls Spike sadly.

Tickets may be obtained at Krauss and Cahn.

The Jones troupe will arrive here around noon Tuesday, it was announced, and will make its headquarters at the Virginia Hotel.

Tax Report Reveals Ouachita's Growth

Figures pointing up the growth of Ouachita parish were released yesterday by Tax Assessor Bert Coverdale, who will file the 1949 tax rolls with Sheriff Bailey Grant tomorrow.

Total assessments have grown from $61,441,824 in 1948 to $66,120,437 in 1949. This represents an increase of $4,678,613 during the last year.

Total taxes for 1948 were $1,263,704.18 in 1948 to $1,355,450.26, representing an increase of $91,666.08.

Homestead exemptions ran $221,137.94 this year, as compared to $196,234.94 in 1948. Ouachita parish home owners saved an additional $24,902.38 during the year this way.

Signing homestead exemptions this year were 10,049, making a jump of 751 over the previous year. Taxpayers climbed to 16,410, nearly a thousand over the 1948 figure.

All along the line, Coverdale said, the increases represented a normal growth. State nor parish tax rates have not been increased, he added.

Wood stoves still are widely used in certain parts of the country for home heating. This is particularly true in heavily wooded areas.

FEATURED AT NEVILLE TUESDAY

Here are Spike Jones and Doodles Weaver (Prof. Fietlebaum) who'll provide merriment during the "Musical Depreciation Revue" at Neville High School auditorium Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Exchange Club.

Walter Dana Is Happy To Know Polka Is Returning

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—(AP)—A musician with a mission, the Polish-born Walter Dana, says he is concentrating on the polka because he believes this Bohemian dance and music is a healthy sign in Broadway show business.

Along with bop, blues and jazz, the polka is more and more resuming a prominent place on the musician catalogues of Broadway's nocturnal rendezvous.

Dana, who was the founder of the Dana Ensemble when it was a choral group in Warsaw in 1928, is now the head of Dana Records, which concentrates on Polish polkas, obereks, mazurs in addition to modern American songs.

"There are several reasons why I concentrate on the polka," Dana said. "To me rhythm is the most important thing in music. Without rhythm, music has little value. Rhythm is such a powerful thing that it dominates marches. It is used as musical therepy in the treatment of many ills.

"Because of rhythm, classical music cannot stand the competition of modern popular music. The polka, to me, has a very powerful dance rhythm. It makes people feel happy, and I like to see people happy.

"We concentrate on the branch of music we are best at, and that is the polka. We deal with other types of music, also, but the polka is our ace."

Dana organized his ensemble in Poland and gave many private concerts before European notables before the group came over to tour the United States and Canada.

"The last concert we gave was at the Warsaw theatre in Poland in 1939," Dana said. "That was when the first bombing happened and we had to flee. We came to Broadway, but our ensemble had to break up again when most of them went into the U. S. army. That was when I went on my own and began the recording business."

Dana wrote his first song at the age of 5, a song which he remarks he has not recorded.

"I started playing because a piano was bought for my older sister who was then eight years old," he explained. "I thought that anything a girl could do I could do and so I determined to play. If they had bought her a bicycle instead, I probably would be a six-day bicycle racing rider.

"My father was a writer, and he wanted me to be a lawyer. I did study law, won my degree and worked in the Polish foreign office for a short time, but the music was still in my head and I decided to give up law. It was just about this time that the war started and I was trying to get out of Poland. I think that the only reason I did get across the various borders safely is that I still had my Polish foreign office pass and it saved my neck several times."

Dana is an outstanding composer, with more than 800 of his songs published in Poland, England, Canada and the United States.

"The best praise I think I ever received is that Polish music critics usually refer to me as "the Irving Berlin of Poland.'"

Two of Dana's songs, "Schoene Maedel," a song which is much in the mood of "Bei Mir Bist du Schoen," and "Helen Polka," are frequently played in various Broadway night spots by former members of the Dana ensemble.

Officials Ban Hard Liquor At Neville-Ouachita Game

Intoxicating liquors, either in the bottle or in the fan, are out at the Ouachita-Neville football game Friday night.

At a meeting yesterday morning of officials of the two schools and T. O. Bancroft, police coordinator, two decisions were made.

They were:

Anyone inside the stadium who is seen to have intoxicating liquor on his person, whether intoxicated or not, will be bounced—gently perhaps—but still ejected.

All rights to sell tickets to any person who "tanks up" before the game, or to refund money to said person, are being reserved by school officials.

A total of 43 officers will be on hand to handle any disturbance at the game, Bancroft said. Thirty-seven will be inside, eight outside to handle traffic. Breaking down the list, Bancroft said that six deputies would be furnished by Sheriff Bailey Grant, twelve by Troop "F" of the state police, five by the West Monroe police department, and the rest from the Monroe police department. Captain M. J. McMurry will be in charge at the game.

Present at the meeting were Mack Avants, superintendent of Ouachita parish schools; I. C. Strickland, Ouachita High School principal; Jim Hodgins, Ouachita coach; F. L. Strickland, Ouachita; J. M. Boyet, superintendent of city schools; Paul Neal, Neville principal and Bill Ruple, Neville coach.

Avants, named by the committee handling game arrangements, thanked Bancroft for his efforts to aid the schools, adding that he had found all police bodies eager to help.

Child Struck By City School Bus

Seven-year-old Joy Oglesbee, daughter of Monroe Police Officer Jack Oglesbee, narrowly escaped serious injuries when she was struck by a city school bus late Friday in the 1000 block of Georgia street.

The Oglesbee child was taken to the Wright-Bendel clinic where she was treated for minor bruises and shock.

Police said the accident occurred when Joy was crossing the street in front of the city bus she had left and an on-coming bus driven by John Pennington of 200 Auburn avenue, attempted to pass the parked bus. Joy was knocked to the ground but not seriously injured.

Air Reserves To Meet Wednesday

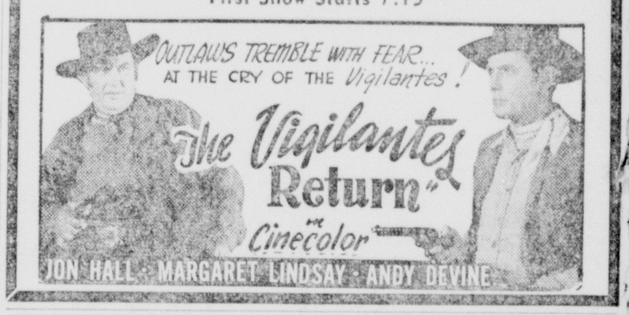
The 978th Voluntary Air Reserve Training Squadron will meet at 7:30 p. m. on Wednesday night in the ORC Armory building at Selman Field.

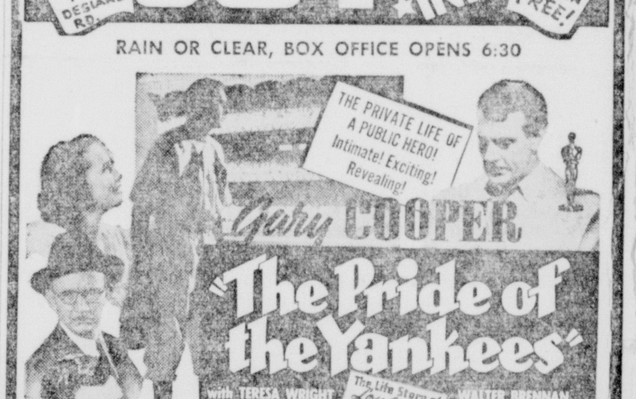
Major Gillentine, commanding officer of the 978th VART squadron, requests that all squadron members bring their forms 66-2 or other service records to this meeting. These record forms contain a substantial part of the information required to fill out that "certain recommendation" in which such great interest was displayed at the last meeting.

All Air Reserve personnel in this vicinity are cordially invited to attend all meetings of this squadron.

CUB PACK TO MEET

Cub Pack 31 will meet on Tuesday at 7 p. m. at Georgia Tucker school states Cubmaster Mark Ringheim.

MONROE DRIVE-IN THEATER
COLUMBIA ROAD
TODAY AND MONDAY
Admission 36c—Children Under 12 Free
First Show Starts 7:15


2 SHOWS NITELY 7:15-9:30 — 7700 DESIARD RD. — JOY DRIVE INN — ADM. 39¢ CHILDREN FREE!
RAIN OR CLEAR, BOX OFFICE OPENS 6:30


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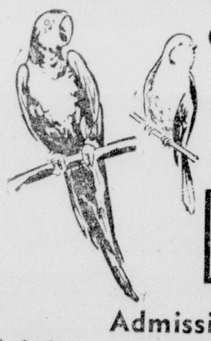
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY ONLY
SYLVIA SIDNEY · HENRY FONDA · FRED MacMURRAY in "The TRAIL of the LONESOME PINE"
A Paramount Picture

featuring THE CITY SLICKERS AND ENTIRE COMPANY
NEW ACTS · NEW LAUGHS · NEW NUMBERS
with Doodles Weaver, George Rock, Helen Grayco, Sir Fredric Gas, Freddie and Dick Morgan, Dr. Horatio Q. Birdbath, Slickerettes and Entire Company of 44.
TUESDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 25, 8:30 P. M.
NEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
SPONSORED BY: EXCHANGE CLUB OF MONROE
Admission: $1,20, $1.85, $2.45, $3.65 (Including Tax)
All Seats Reserved . . . Mail Orders Accepted Now
Tickets On Sale at Krauss & Cahn, 333 DeSiard St.

STRAND PHONE 2122
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"City Across The River"
with
Stephen McNally — Sue England
Barbara Whiting — Peter Fernandes
Al Ramsen — Mickey Knox
Also: "Pantry Panic," A Cartoon

RIALTO PHONE 9127
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAYING TODAY
"The Man From Colorado"
with
GLENN FORD — WILLIAM HOLDEN
ELLEN DREW — RAY COLLINS
Also: "Mountain Rhythm"

The Georgia Tucker P.-T. A. Presents
For The First Time In Monroe
BOB ATKINS, The Bird King
—and—
His Trained Birds
Breeder of Stars in "Bill And Coo"

Central Grammar School
Monday, October 24
3:30 P. M. and 8:00 P. M.
A PARAKEET will be given away as a door prize at each performance by Lane Wilson Seed Co.
Admission
Adults ..... 60c Inc. Tax
Children .... 30c Inc. Tax

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Lane Wilson Seed Co.
and All Monroe Schools

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SABU · TURHAN BEY
WHITE SAVAGE
IN TECHNICOLOR
Added
SPORT • CARTOON • NEWS
STARTS MONDAY!
THE FIRST MOTION PICTURE OF ITS KIND
"HOME OF THE BRAVE"
DOUGLAS DICK · FRANK LOVEJOY · JAMES EDWARDS
STEVE BRODIE · JEFF COREY · LLOYD BRIDGES
COMING THURSDAY
"NOT WANTED"

CAPITOL PHONE 1704
Opens 11:45 — Adm. 14c-36c
TODAY and MONDAY
James Cagney
WHITE HEAT
with Virginia Mayo
Bugs Bunny Cartoon
Late News
TUESDAY ONLY
"ONE LAST FLING"
ALEXIS SMITH ★ ZACHARY SCOTT

DELTA PHONE 2121
Opens 11:45 — Adm. 14c-25c
TODAY ONLY
"DOOLINS OF OKLAHOMA"
RANDOLPH SCOTT
GEORGE MACREADY
— Featurettes —
"Canada Unlimited,"
This Is America
"Hook, Line, Sinker," Terrytoon
Latest News

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● Old Gold ● Old Silver
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Everyone is invited to come and to bring their friends to enjoy an interesting as well as an instructive hour. There will be no admission charges, however, a free will offering will be taken at the door to help defray the rental fees of the movies.

Trinity Lutheran Church is located just two blocks south of Junior College. 300 D'Arbonne at Harrison.

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MONROE'S NEWEST LOAN COMPANY

OFFERS A MOST LIBERAL, COMPLETE AND PERSONALIZED SERVICE

Signature—Auto—Furniture

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REGARDLESS OF AGE, CONDITION OR BALANCE DUE

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200	12.33
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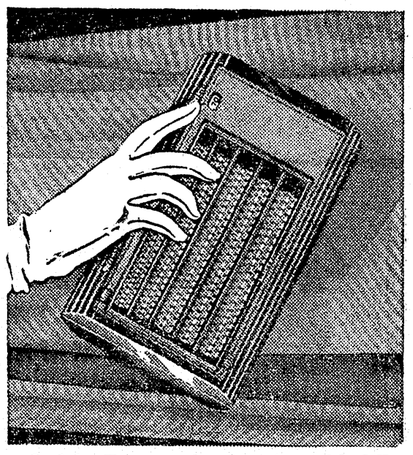

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$3.99 EACH Regular $4.95 Value

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2. Beautifully combined Green and Brass or Rose and Brass with matching shade on this unusual Tole Lamp. 27 inches in height.

3. Your choice of Rose or Celadon Bases with gaily decorated flowers in Gold. Matching shade on this semi-modern Lamp.

4. Solid Brass Planter with choice of Chartreuse, Mustard or Flamingo Lacquered Plastic Shade. 25 inches in height.

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Everyone is invited to come and to bring their friends to enjoy an interesting as well as an instructive hour. There will be no admission charges, however, a free will offering will be taken at the door to help defray the rental fees of the movies.

Trinity Lutheran Church is located just two blocks south of Junior College. 300 D'Arbonne at Harrison.

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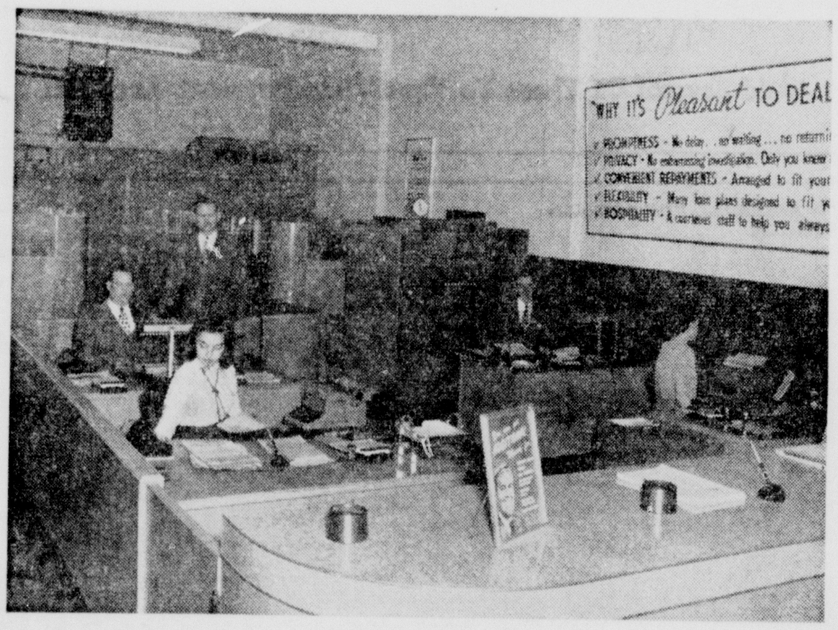

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Limited Quantity

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$3.99 EACH Regular $4.95 Value

1. Beautifully decorated China Base—with beautiful Plasti-Silk Shade with matching drape trim. 27 inches tall. In Rose, White or Celadon.

2. Beautifully combined Green and Brass or Rose and Brass with matching shade on this unusual Tole Lamp. 27 inches in height.

3. Your choice of Rose or Celadon Bases with gaily decorated flowers in Gold. Matching shade on this semi-modern Lamp.

4. Solid Brass Planter with choice of Chartreuse, Mustard or Flamingo Lacquered Plastic Shade. 25 inches in height.

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VENETIAN BLINDS by Brenneman

Just 10 seconds—and like magic—all slats are removed, ready for cleaning. No knots, no complicated devices—just 2 easy steps. EZI-KLEEN overcomes your only blind problem. Slats easily replaced after cleaning. EZI-KLEEN features a new cord fastener, enclosed metal head box that hides working parts and self-leveling tilt gear. Here's a real bargain in beauty—a boon to the busy housewife.

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$5.52 Gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

113 Catalpa Monroe, La.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR
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Big Variety Of New Fall
Rayons
. . . At This Amazing Low Price!
4.00
Compare With $5 and $6 Styles

Our Spring and Summer dresses at this low price created a sensation! Now for Fall, we bring you a big new selection at the same amazing low. Rayon crepes, spuns, taffetas, failles! Solids, prints, duco-dots! For price, style, fabric, they're tops. Come early! 9-15, 12-20, 38-44, 18½-24½.

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SHOP EARLY. DOORS OPEN 9:00 A. M.

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5% Wool Double
BLANKETS
Huge Size 72x84
When Folded
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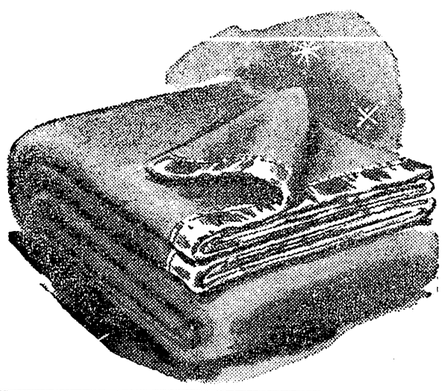
Monday Only



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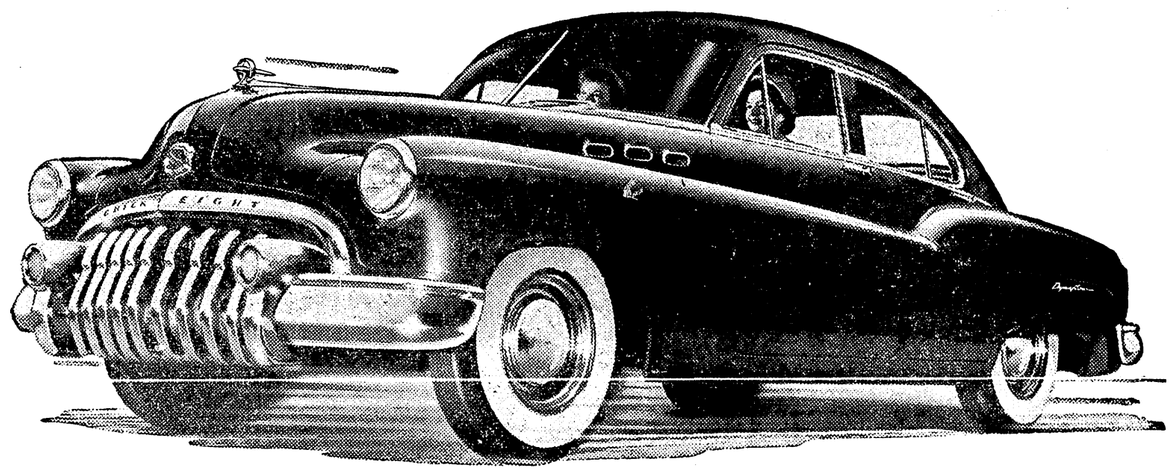

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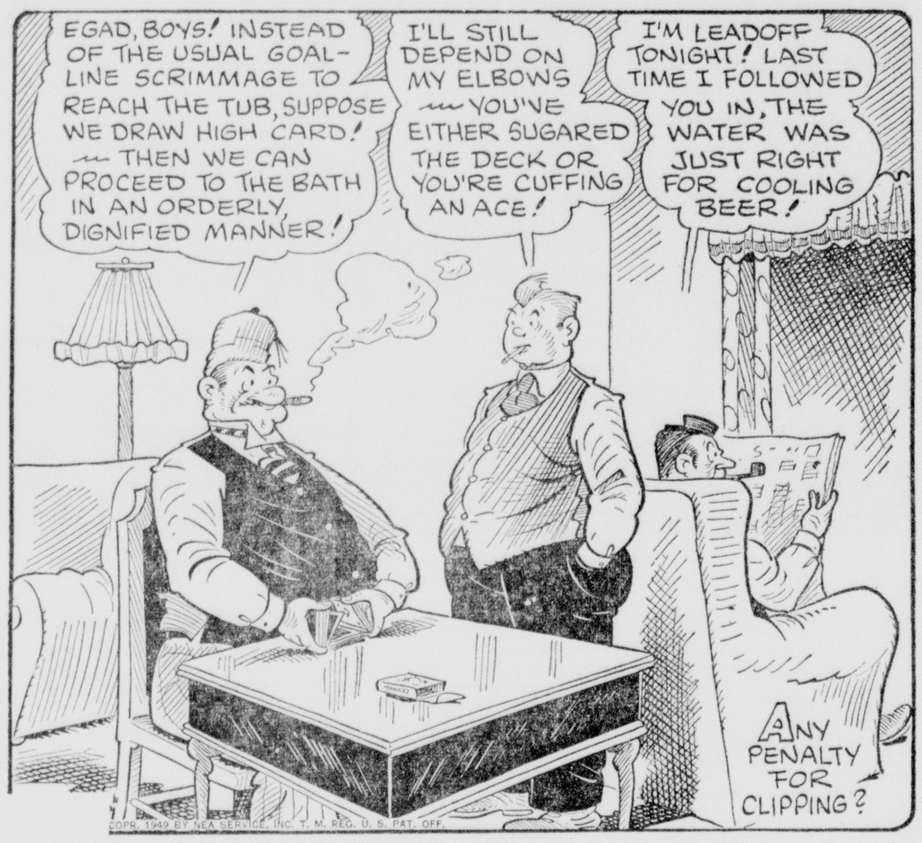

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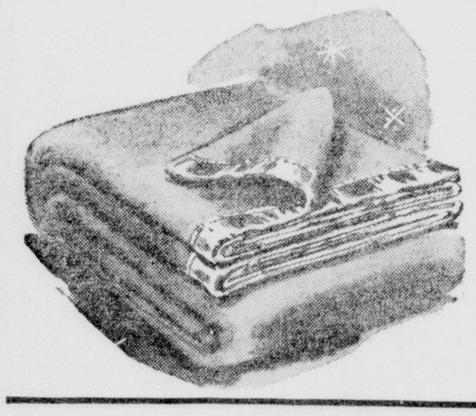

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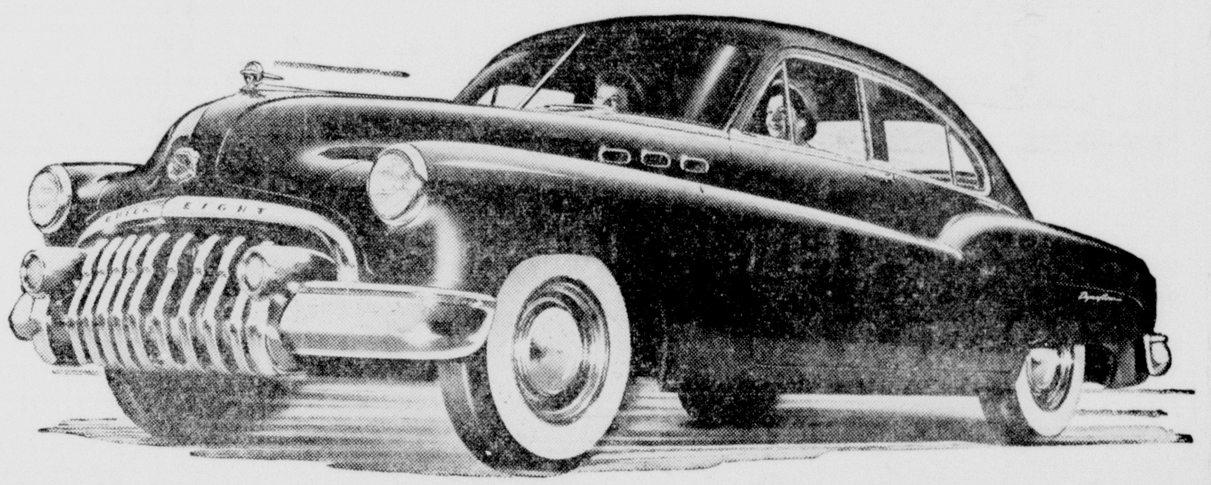

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23 Leading Comics

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

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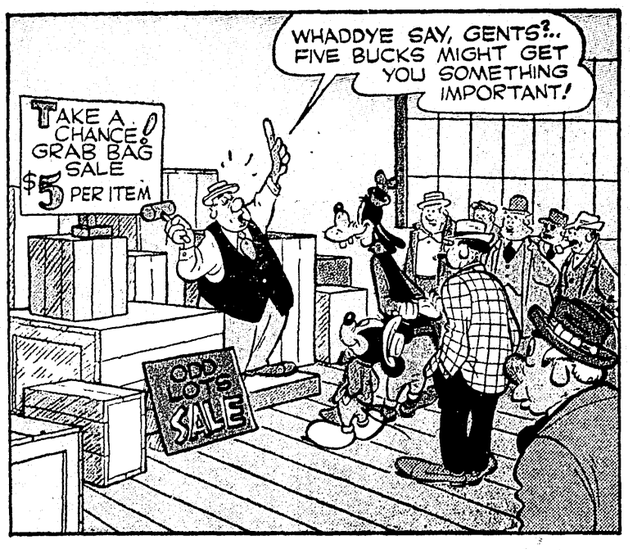
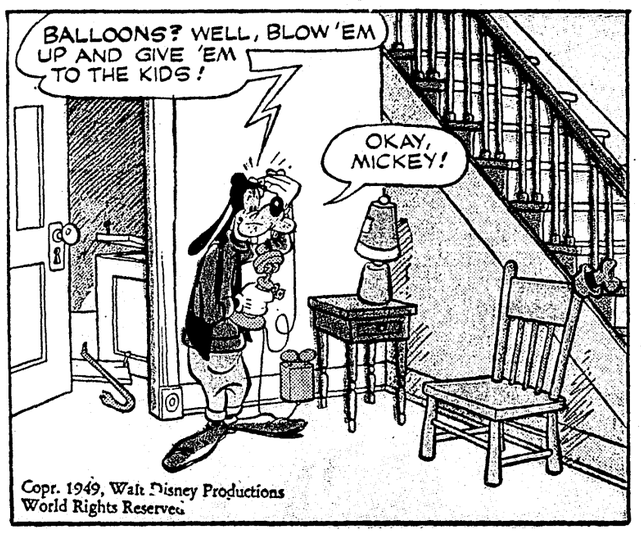
by WALT DISNEY





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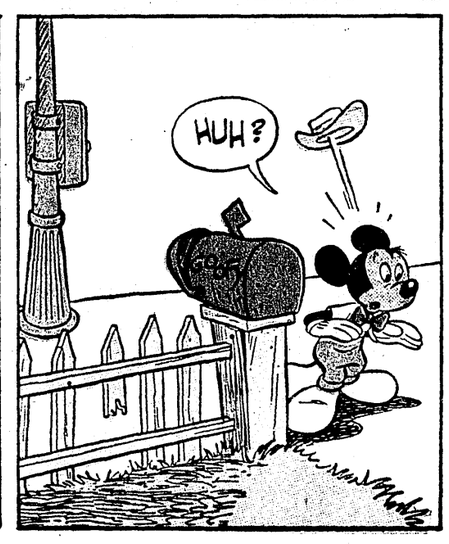

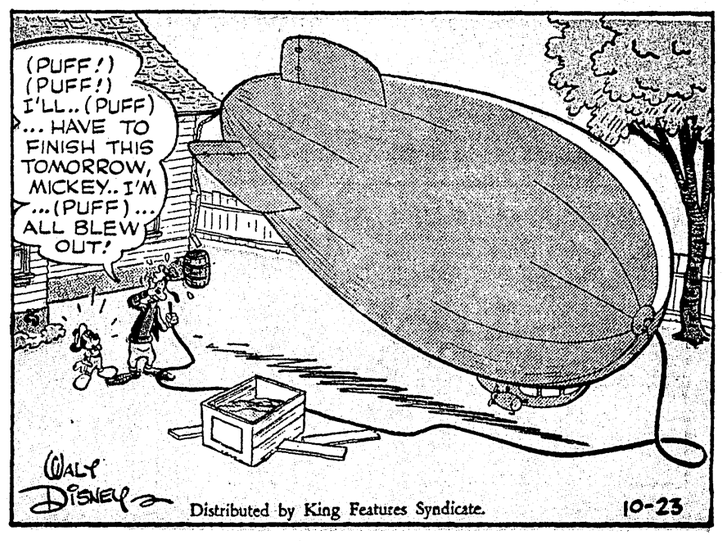

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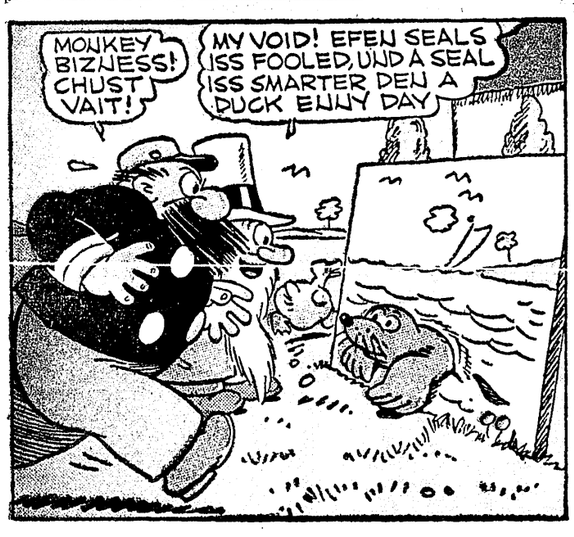
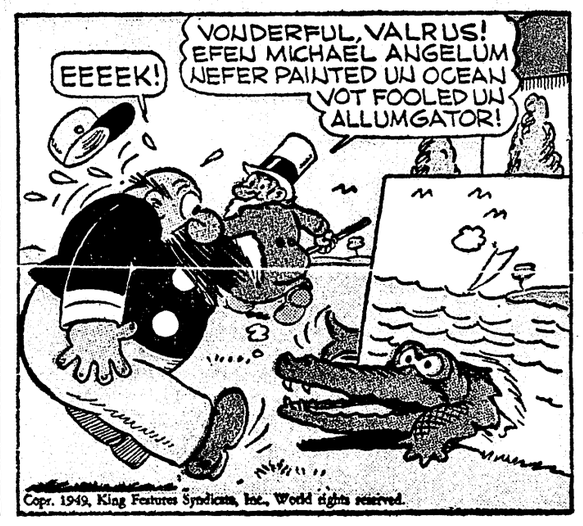
10-23

THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS





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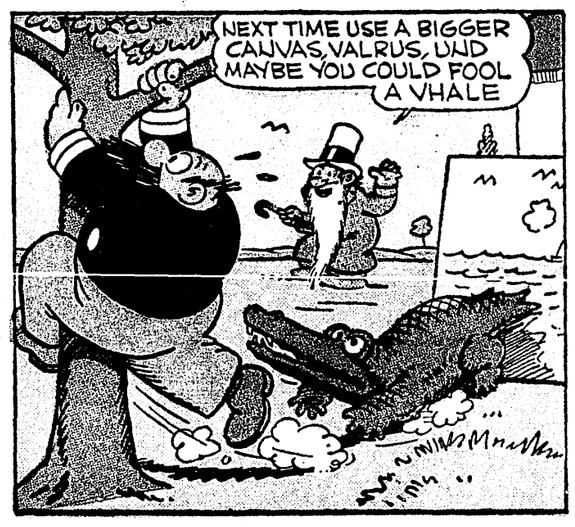
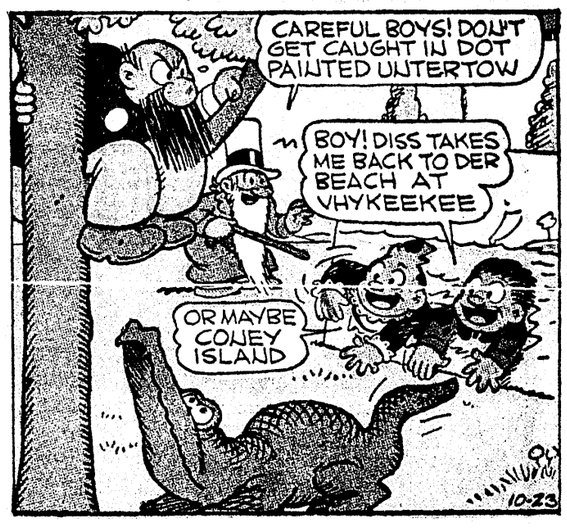
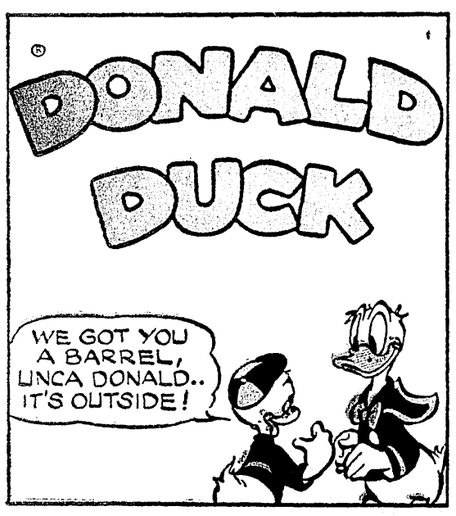
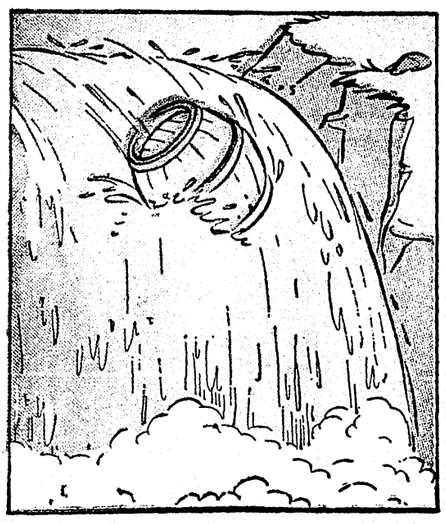
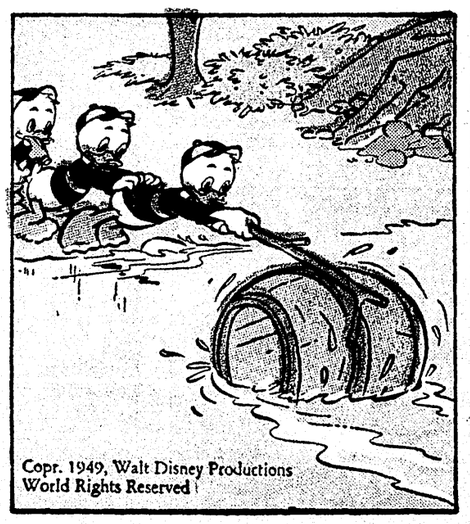




DONALD DUCK







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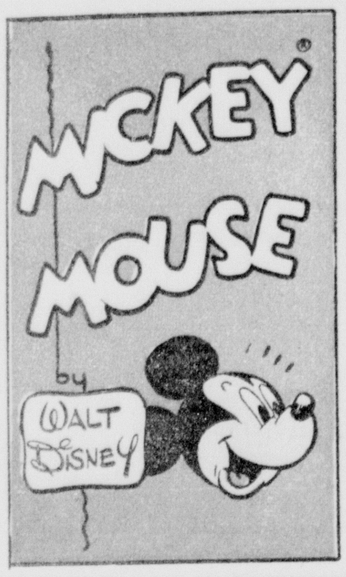
MICKEY MOUSE

by WALT DISNEY



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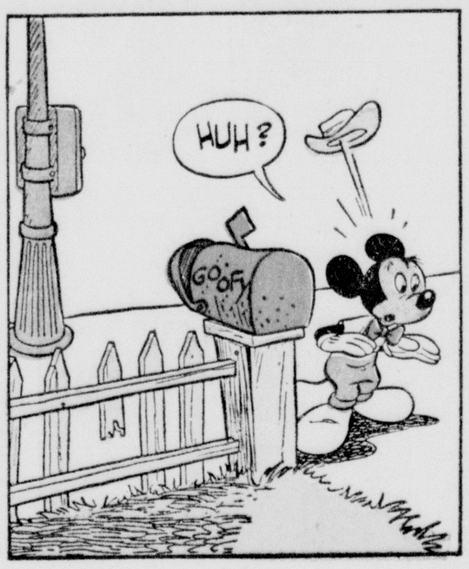

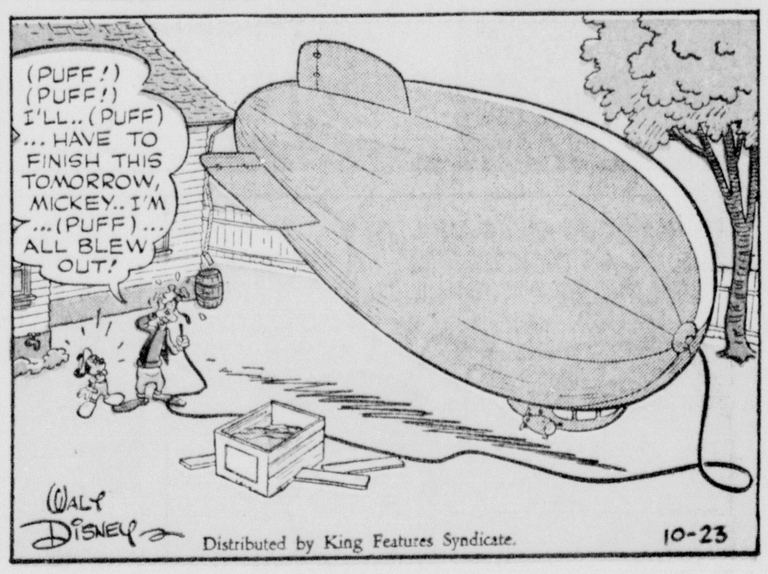

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THE KATZENJAMMER KIDS

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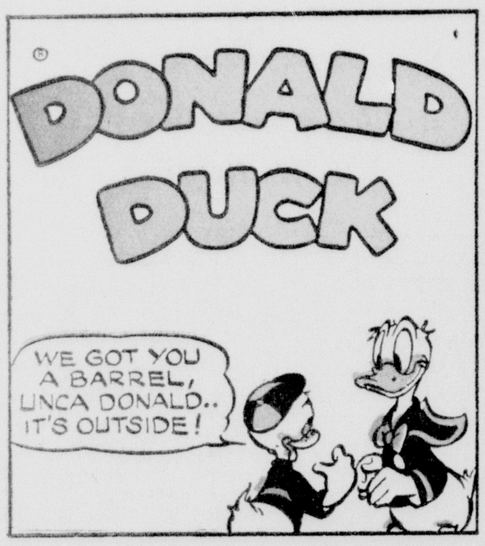
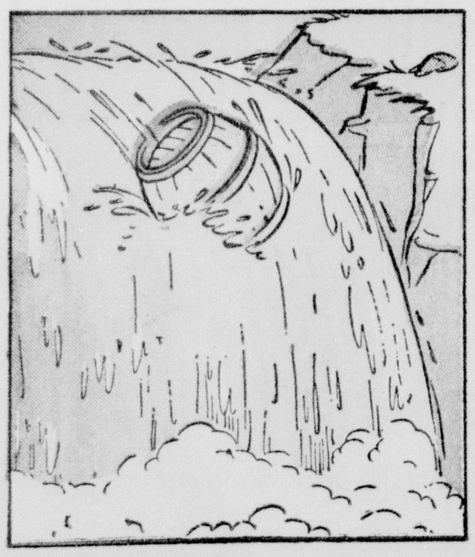
DONALD DUCK





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BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG

DAGWOOD--- COME DOWN--- WE HAVE A WONDERFUL SURPRISE FOR YOU

MRS. BOPLEY BROUGHT HER LITTLE AUDREY OVER TO PLAY SOME VIOLIN SOLOS FOR US

?

HOUSES SHOULD BE BUILT WITH ESCAPE HATCHES SO HUSBANDS COULD DUCK OUT IN SITUATIONS LIKE THIS

DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD, COME BACK HERE!

NOT WHILE I'M CONSCIOUS!

QUICK--TRACK HIM DOWN FOR ME--- HE WENT THAT WAY!

HOLD HIM UNTIL I GET THERE!

SURROUNDED

MAN'S BEST FRIEND, HUH? THAT'S A FINE WAY TO TREAT ME AFTER ALL THESE YEARS!

SCRAPE

SCRAPE

DAGWOOD JUST LOVES GOOD MUSIC

YAROO

SOU

WHAT'S THAT?

YA-ROO

I CAN'T PLAY WITH ALL THAT YOWLING

WE'VE NEVER BEEN SO INSULTED IN ALL OUR LIVES!

I'M SO SORRY, MRS. BOPLEY

MY PALS! -- CONGRATULATIONS! I KNEW YOU WOULDN'T LET ME DOWN

CHIC YOUNG

10-23

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BRINGING UP FATHER by GEO McMANUS

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE-MAMA?

YOUR FATHER WENT DOWN TO THE STUDIO TO PREVENT YOU FROM GOING INTO PICTURES!! CAN YOU IMAGINE-NOW THEY'VE GOT HIM IN THE MOVIES!!!

BUT- MOTHER- IF HE WANTS TO BE AN ACTOR- LET HIM!!!

NONSENSE- I'LL NOT ALLOW IT- BESIDES--HE SAID HE'S TAKING THE PART OF A KING AND THEY'RE GOING TO HANG HIM IN THE SEVENTH SCENE- I'M GOING TO BRING HIM HOME!!

WHERE'S MY HUSBAND? SPEAK UP!!

IT'S MRS. JIGGS!!

NOW-NOW- QUIET- MRS. JIGGS- WERE SO HAPPY YOU DROPPED IN! YOU ARE JUST THE TYPE WE WANT TO TAKE THE PART OF THE QUEEN!!

YOU MEAN- TO PLAY OPPOSITE MY HUSBAND WHO'S TAKING THE PART OF THE KING?

YES- MRS. JIGGS- YOU CERTAINLY LOOK LIKE A QUEEN!!

BOYS- THIS PICTURE IS GOING TO BE A KNOCKOUT!! SHE CERTAINLY LOOKS THE PART! LET'S GO INTO A CONFERENCE!

YOU CAN REST NOW- MRS. JIGGS!

I AM THE QUEEN IN THE PICTURE- YOU HAVE A SMALL PART AS KING! THE DIRECTOR KNOWS AN ACTRESS WHEN HE SEES ONE!!

BUT HE KIN MAKE MISTAKES- I WISH WE WUZ OUT OF HERE!!

NOW- BEFORE WE HANG THE KING IN THE SEVENTH SCENE- HE CHOKES THE QUEEN AND THROWS HER OFF A TURRET OF THE CASTLE!!!

I'D LIKE TO SEE ANYBODY CHOKE ME AND THROW ME ANYWHERE- THE VERY IDEA!!

BUT MAGGIE!!

THAT WASN'T A VERY GOOD IDEA!!

10-23

GEO McMANUS

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

THE RUMMAGE SALE

YOO-HOO! BESSIE! IF YOU'VE GOT ANYTHING FOR THE RUMMAGE SALE, BRING IT OVER HERE! FREDDIE IS PICKING UP A LOAD!

I DON'T KNOW WHO'D BUY THIS STUFF, BUT IF THE GIRLS CAN MAKE A LITTLE MONEY FOR CHARITY- THEN MORE POWER TO 'EM!

MAC ALWAYS THINKS HE'LL WANT THESE FOR WINTER GOLF, BUT HE DOESN'T EVEN PLAY SUMMER GOLF ANY MORE!

WE'VE KEPT THIS LAMP FOR YEARS, BECAUSE IT WAS A WEDDING PRESENT! BUT THE MAN WHO GAVE IT TO US DIED.

YOU CAN TAKE MY OLD FUR COAT, FREDDIE, BUT YOU'LL HAVE TO DRIVE FAST TO BEAT THE MOTHS!

CAN WE SELL A BIRD CAGE WITHOUT ANY BIRD?

IF THEY CAN SELL THAT COAT, ALICE, I'M GOING TO TOSS IN A LAST YEAR'S BIRD'S NEST!

MRS. SMALTZ, YOU'LL NEVER GUESS WHERE SLUG AND I SPENT THE AFTERNOON! SHOPPING AT THE RUMMAGE SALE!

AND HE BOUGHT HIS OWN TIES!

BUT GOSH, MINNIE, ALL THE FELLOWS ARE GOING TO WEAR FUR COATS THIS WINTER! AND I BOUGHT YOU A LAMP!

JUST TO SHOW YOU HOW BIGHEARTED I AM— I'M DONATING MY NEW COLLAR AND CHAIN.

I'LL GO HOME AND GET MY MUZZLE!

IT'S A GOOD THING I LOOKED UNDER THESE BOOKS. MOM'S ALWAYS TRYING TO GIVE AWAY MY SLINGSHOT.

GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! I THINK I FOUND ONE OF MY BOXING GLOVES!

I MIGHT AS WELL GIVE THEM THESE TIES. SLUG JUST NEVER WEARS A TIE!

I COULD CONTRIBUTE A FEW KITTENS, BUT I DON'T THINK THERE'S MUCH MARKET FOR THEM!

WELL, THERE'S NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS DRESS FORM, EXCEPT IT AIN'T ME ANY MORE

HEY, SAMPSON, I THINK SHE'S GOING TO TWIST HIS ARM!

I DON'T WANT TO, THEE IT!

10-23

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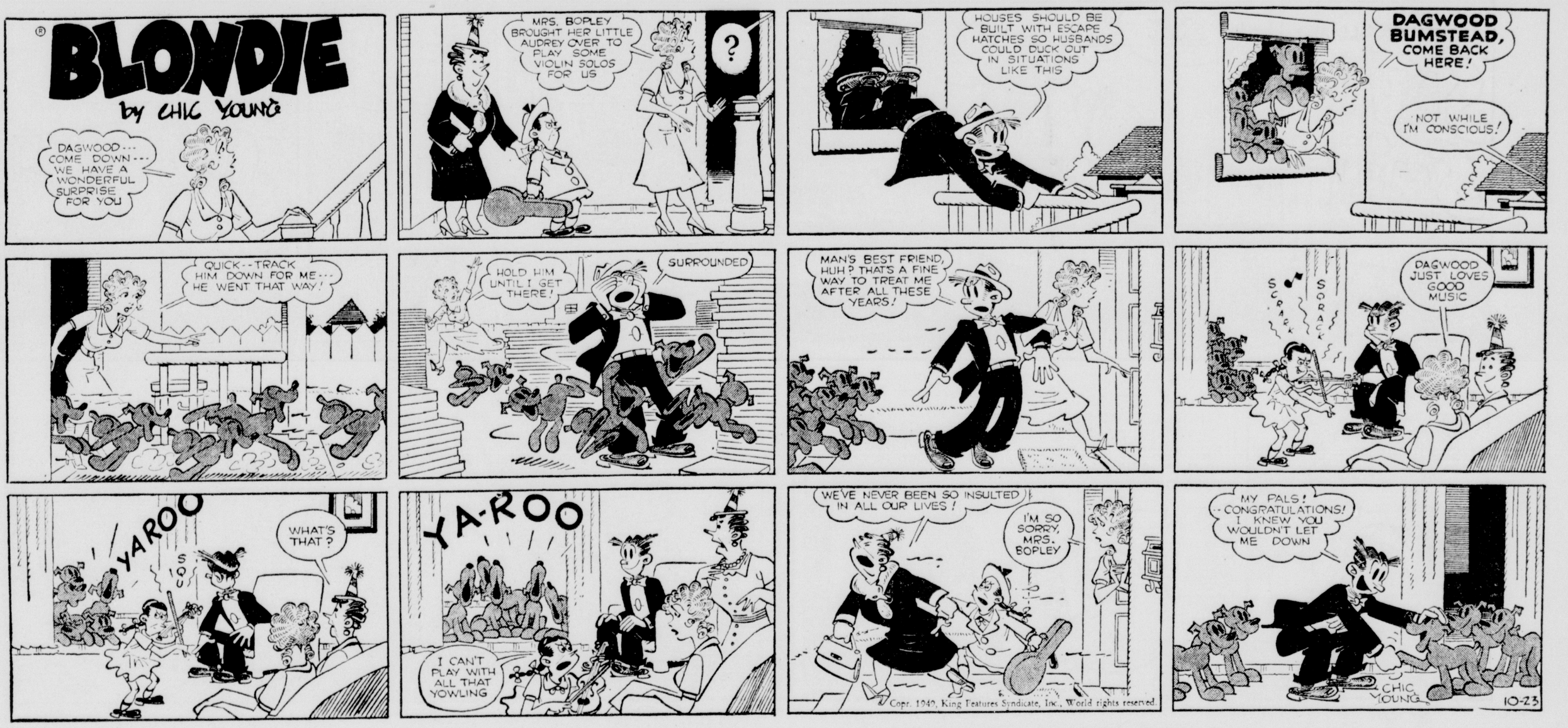
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



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BRINGING UP FATHER

by GEO McMANUS

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Right Around HOME

by Dudley Fisher

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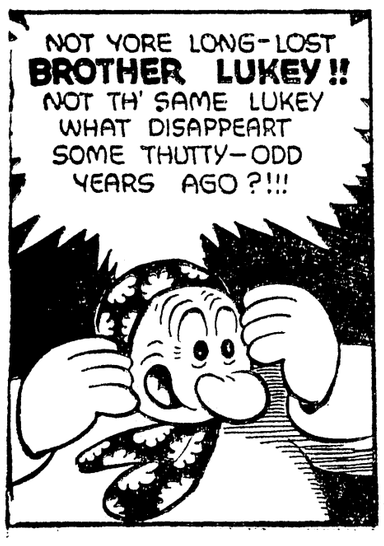
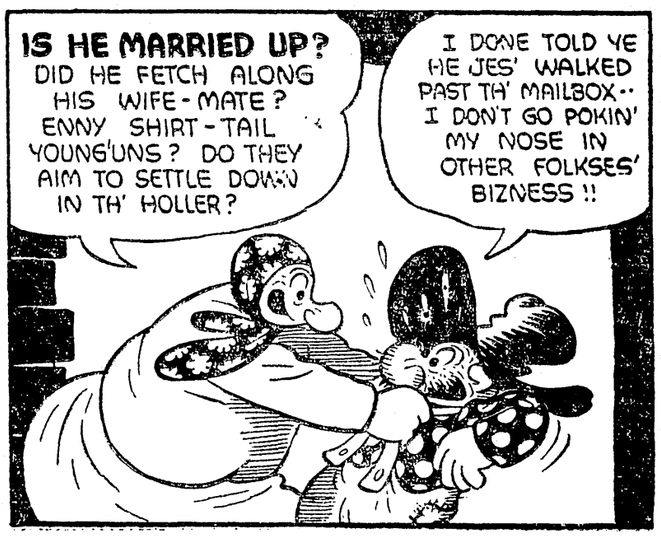
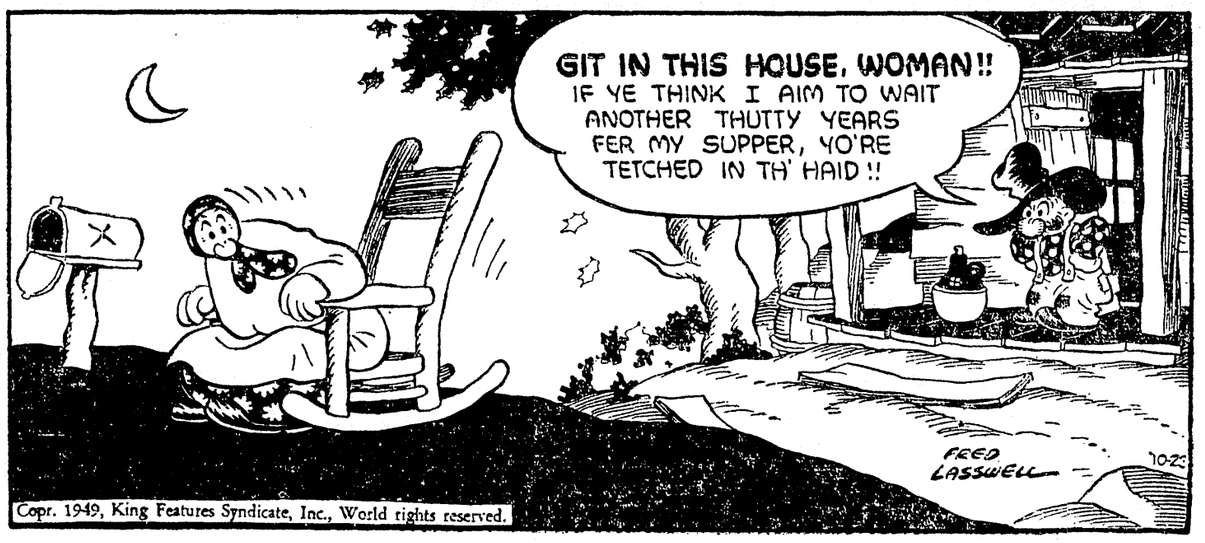
BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL







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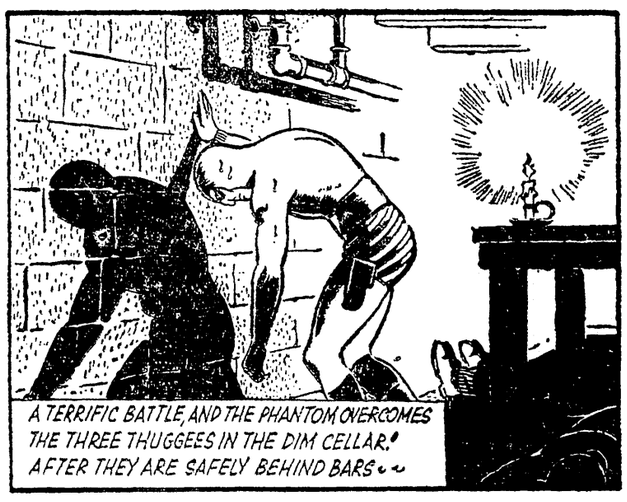
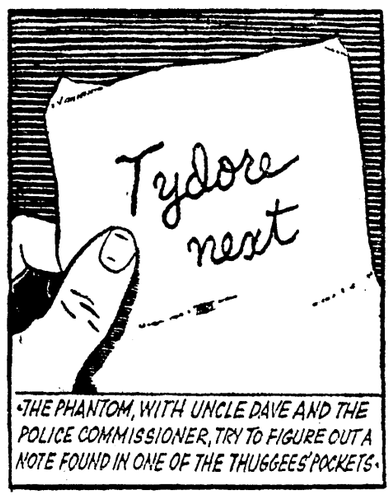
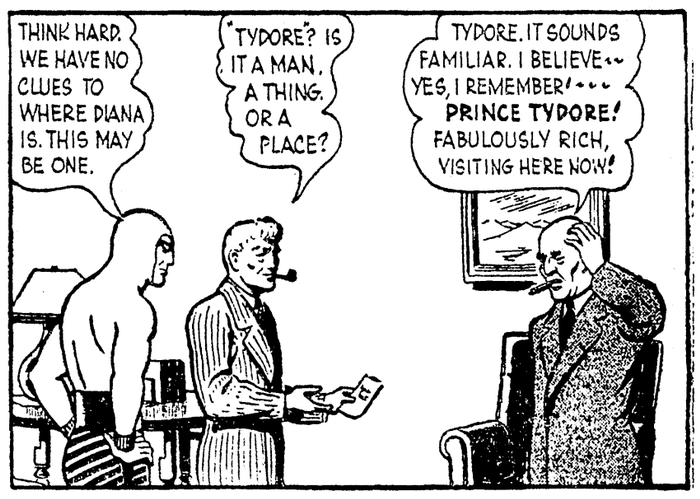
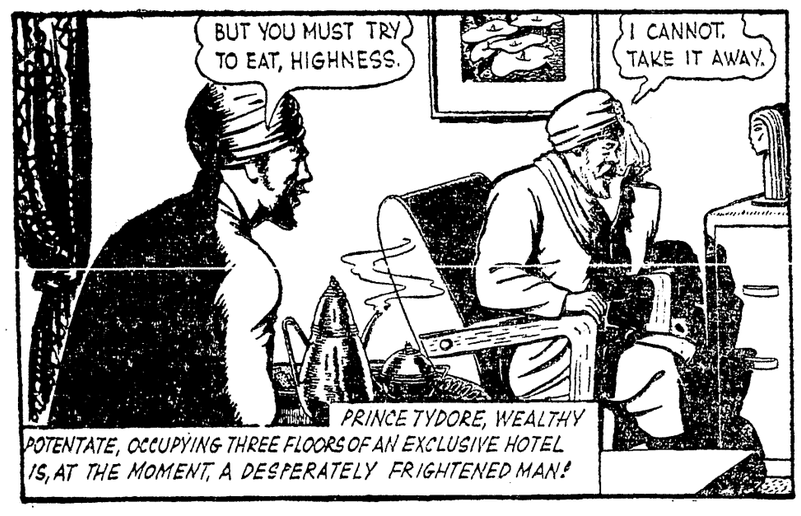
The PHANTOM

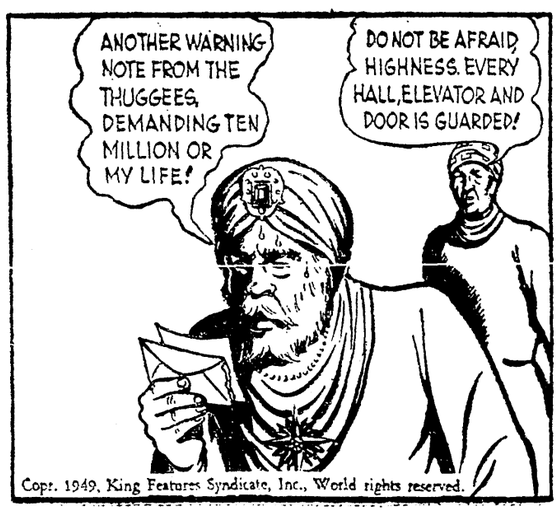
By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY











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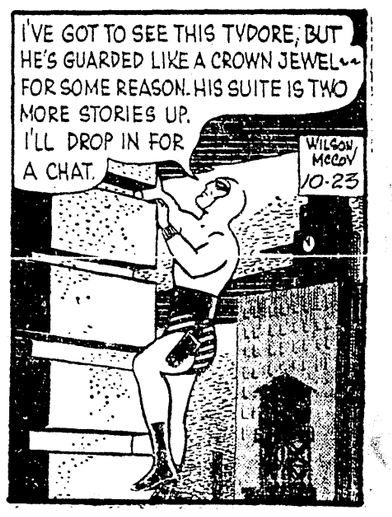
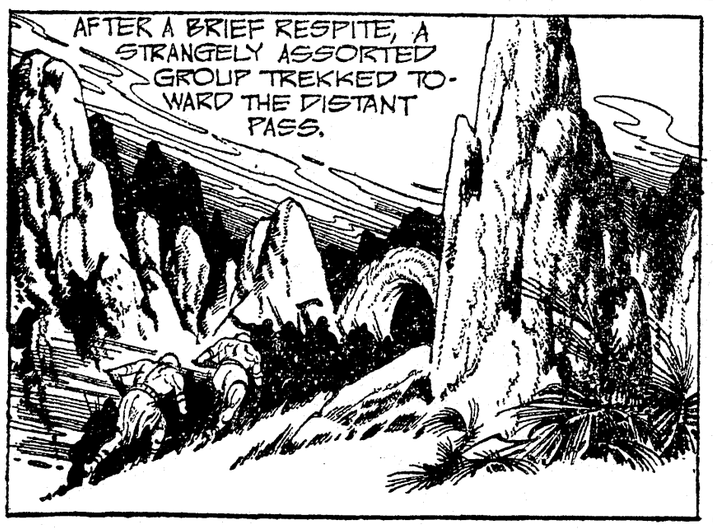
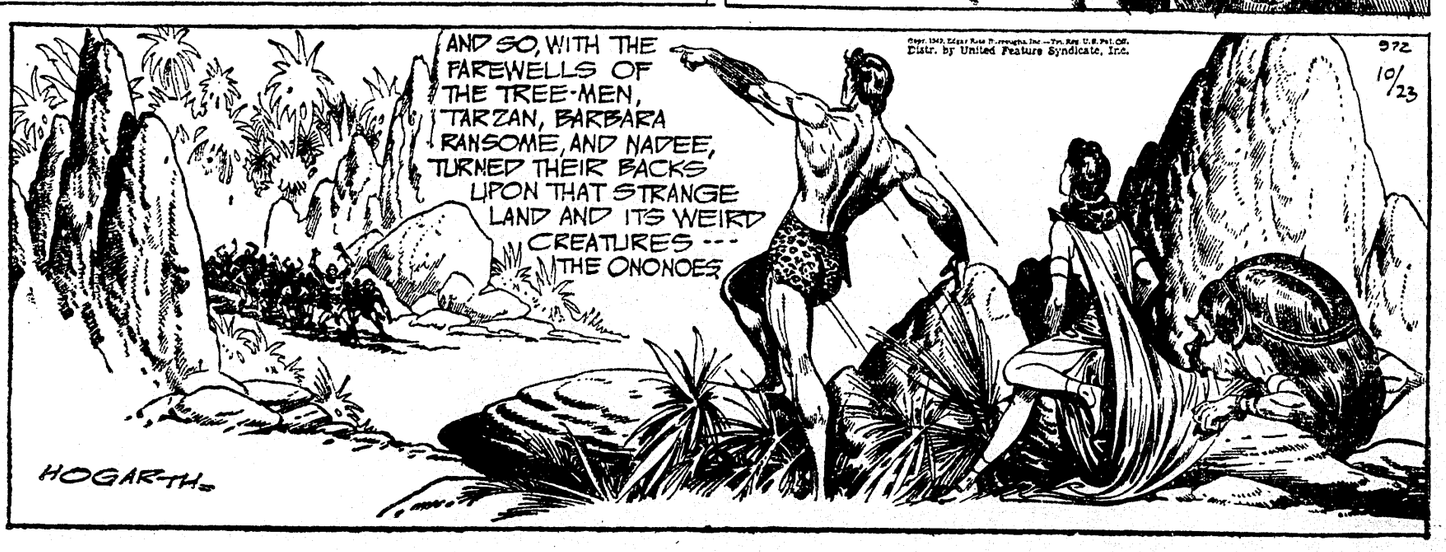


TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs





BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BY FRED LASSWELL

HOWDY, SNUFFY

HOWDY

DID YE HOLLER FER ME, PAW?

NOPE

MAYBE YE HOLLERED AT ME IN A NIGHTMARE, PAW···

NOPE·· I JES' HOLLERED AT BROTHER LUKEY WHEN HE WALKED PAST TH' MAILBOX

NOT YORE LONG-LOST **BROTHER LUKEY!!** NOT TH' SAME LUKEY WHAT DISAPPEART SOME THUTTY-ODD YEARS AGO?!!!

IS HE MARRIED UP? DID HE FETCH ALONG HIS WIFE-MATE? ENNY SHIRT-TAIL YOUNG'UNS? DO THEY AIM TO SETTLE DOWN IN TH' HOLLER?

I DONE TOLD YE HE JES' WALKED PAST TH' MAILBOX·· I DON'T GO POKIN' MY NOSE IN OTHER FOLKSES' BIZNESS!!

GIT IN THIS HOUSE, WOMAN!! IF YE THINK I AIM TO WAIT ANOTHER THUTTY YEARS FER MY SUPPER, YO'RE TETCHED IN TH' HAID!!

FRED LASSWELL 10-23

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The PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and WILSON McCOY

A TERRIFIC BATTLE, AND THE PHANTOM OVERCOMES THE THREE THUGGEES IN THE DIM CELLAR! AFTER THEY ARE SAFELY BEHIND BARS··

Tydore next

·THE PHANTOM, WITH UNCLE DAVE AND THE POLICE COMMISSIONER, TRY TO FIGURE OUT A NOTE FOUND IN ONE OF THE THUGGEES' POCKETS·

THINK HARD. WE HAVE NO CLUES TO WHERE DIANA IS. THIS MAY BE ONE.

"TYDORE"? IS IT A MAN, A THING, OR A PLACE?

TYDORE. IT SOUNDS FAMILIAR. I BELIEVE·· YES, I REMEMBER!···· **PRINCE TYDORE!** FABULOUSLY RICH, VISITING HERE NOW!

BUT YOU MUST TRY TO EAT, HIGHNESS.

I CANNOT. TAKE IT AWAY.

PRINCE TYDORE, WEALTHY POTENTATE, OCCUPYING THREE FLOORS OF AN EXCLUSIVE HOTEL IS, AT THE MOMENT, A DESPERATELY FRIGHTENED MAN!

ANOTHER WARNING NOTE FROM THE THUGGEES, DEMANDING TEN MILLION OR MY LIFE!

DO NOT BE AFRAID, HIGHNESS. EVERY HALL, ELEVATOR AND DOOR IS GUARDED!

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YES? BUT STILL THE NOTES COME! I TRUST NONE OF YOU! SHOOT ANY STRANGER THAT TRIES TO APPROACH ME!

YES, HIGHNESS!

I'VE GOT TO SEE THIS TYDORE, BUT HE'S GUARDED LIKE A CROWN JEWEL·· FOR SOME REASON. HIS SUITE IS TWO MORE STORIES UP. I'LL DROP IN FOR A CHAT

WILSON McCOY 10-23

TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

"THE ATTACK ON THE ONONOES," GRINNED WOLO, "WAS A COMPLETE SURPRISE. IN HELPING YOU, FRIEND TARZAN, MY PEOPLE SETTLED AN OLD SCORE WITH THE ROUND ONES"

"YOU SAVED TARZAN'S LIFE, WOLO," THE APE-MAN SAID. "TARZAN IS GRATEFUL. TARZAN DOES NOT FORGET."

AFTER A BRIEF RESPITE, A STRANGELY ASSORTED GROUP TREKKED TOWARD THE DISTANT PASS.

AND SO, WITH THE FAREWELLS OF THE TREE-MEN, TARZAN, BARBARA RANSOME, AND NADEE, TURNED THEIR BACKS UPON THAT STRANGE LAND AND ITS WEIRD CREATURES --- THE ONONOES.

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972 10/23

HOGARTH

Little Orphan Annie

SHADES OF ENOCH ARDEN··· BUT THAT GUY WENT AWAY QUIETLY! THIS CHARACTER SEEMS TO HAVE VOTED HIMSELF IN FOR THE DURATION!

TAKIN' IN SO MUCH MONEY, I BEEN SORT O' JITTERY NIGHTS AFTER CLOSIN' UP··· THAT GUY HANGIN' AROUND IN TH' DINGHY WATCHIN' US HASN'T HELPED··

HM·M·M···WELL, OUR NOSY STRANGER APPARENTLY ISN'T THE AFTER-DARK TYPE·· HE'S MAKING US A SOCIAL CALL NOW··

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HE IS? NOW? HIDE TH' DOUGH! BREAK OUT TH' PISTOLS AN' CUTLASSES··· STAND BY TO REPEL BOARDERS!

OH, I GUESS IT'S NOT THAT BAD··· HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO DANGEROUS··

AH·H·H··· WELCOME ABOARD, MY FRIEND! OR SHOULD I SAY "CAPTAIN"?

CAPTAIN KROK, TO YOU, MISTER·· AND STAND ASIDE···I'M THE MASTER HERE!

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YOU'RE TH' MASTER HERE? WHERE D'YUH GET THAT STUFF? TAKE OFF YER HAT··

SMACK!

NIX, SANDY! HE'S GOT A KNIFE··· WE'LL HANDLE HIM OUR WAY!

OH··OH! JOHNNY! YOU!

YEAH! YER LOVIN' HUSBAND! REMEMBER?

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE ME A NICE BIG KISS? MY·MY! WHAT A HOMECOMING THIS IS!

WHY DID YOU COME BACK! AFTER ALL YOU DID···I WAS DEAD, OR YOU HOPED I WAS···

WHY COME BACK NOW? WHY CAN'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?

HA·HA·HA! SAME STUPID FARMER'S DAUGHTER I MARRIED! FLYIN' PRETTY HIGH HERE, AIN'TCHA? WHO'S GOT A BETTER RIGHT TO COME BACK?

LOOK, MY FRIEND! AFTER ALL, THIS IS OUR BARGE··GO AT ONCE OR I SHALL BE FORCED TO HAVE YOU EJECTED···

YEAH? YOU LOOK, CROAKER! LOOK AT THIS! IT SAYS I OWN THIS BARGE! SEE? AND IT'S LEGAL!

BUT I'M A DECENT, TOLERANT CHAP! THIS THING'S A GOLD MINE! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY··· I WOULDN'T CHANGE A THING···EXCEPT FROM NOW ON, I OWN TH' WHOLE SHEBANG! GET IT?

10 23·49

MY WIFE AND I, THAT IS··· WELL, LET'S NOT JUST STAND AROUND! LIVELY, NOW! BIG CROWD TONIGHT···GET THOSE LOBSTERS READY···YOU, ANNIE···GET THOSE TABLES SET UP!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

HAROLD GRAY

SMILIN' JACK

NAUTICAL NATE, DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS ABOUT SMILIN' JACK! I'M ENGAGED TO HIM AND HE'S NOT MUCH OLDER THAN I AM!

YES HE IS! ··· HE WAS MARRIED ONCE TO JOY WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE DIED IN THE ISLANDS!

··JACK HAS AN EIGHT YEAR OLD SON AND JACK IS SO POOR THAT HIS RELATIVES HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE KID!

I COULD GIVE YOU THE LUXURIOUS LIFE YOU KNEW BEFORE YOU WENT BROKE, SABLE!

··· YOUR LIFE WITH JACK WOULD BE NOTHING BUT A CONTINUAL ROUND OF HARDSHIPS!

YOU DIRTY RAT!

OKAY, NAUTICAL NAUGHTY···IF YOU STILL THINK THAT YOU CAN TAKE SABLE FROM ME, GET UP AN' TRY IT!

OKAY, JACK··· I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!

OH THANK GOODNESS YOU'VE PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE, JACK!

IT'S TOUGH TO BE A LOSER BUT THE BEST MAN WON OUT! SHAKE, JACK, I WISH YOU BOTH A WORLD OF HAPPINESS!

THANKS, NAUTICAL; I GUESS YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GUY AFTER ALL···

··· I ACTUALLY DON'T BLAME YOU FOR TRYING TO STEAL SABLE! SHE'S SO WONDERFUL, THERE'LL ALWAYS BE GUYS TRYING TO STEAL HER!

JACK, NAUTICAL NATE WANTED ME TO MARRY INTO THE LAP OF LUXURY, BUT HE DIDN'T TEMPT ME ONE BIT··· IT'S YOU I LOVE, JACK!

··· THAT'S MUTUAL, BABY··· AND I'LL WORK LIKE A TROJAN TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME FOR YOU!

···AND THIS TIME I'M NOT GOING TO LET GO OF YOU UNTIL WE GET TH' LICENSE AND HEAR THE MINISTER PRONOUNCE US MAN AN' WIFE!

ZACK MOSLEY

JAYCEE AIR FAIR SAN FRANCISCO OCT. 30

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10·23

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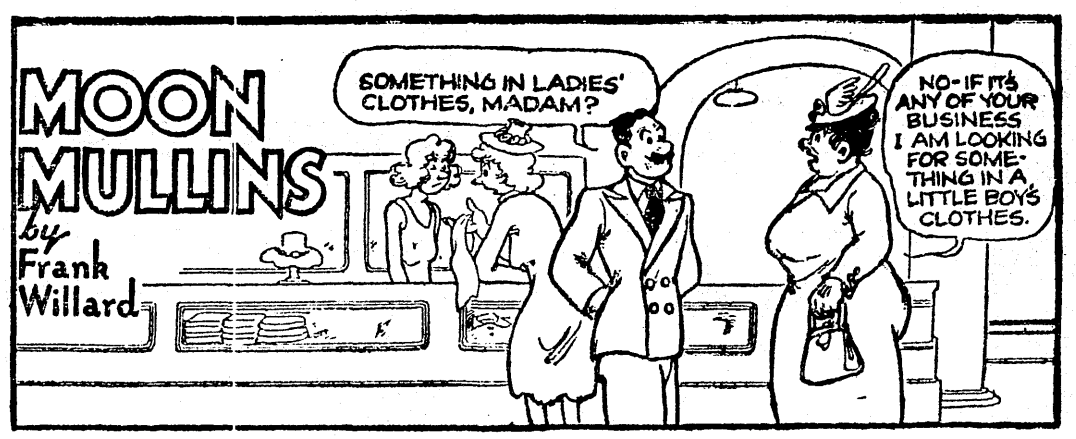
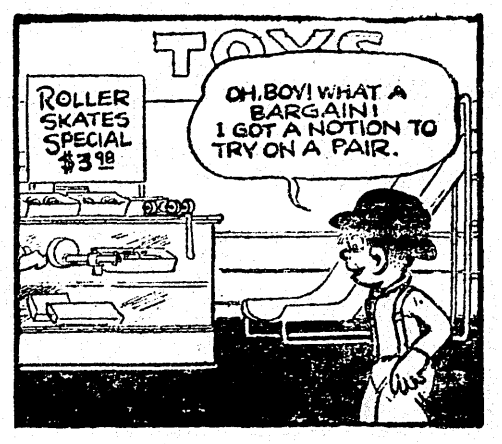
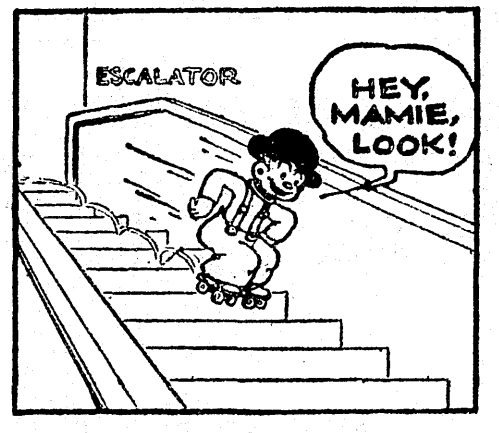
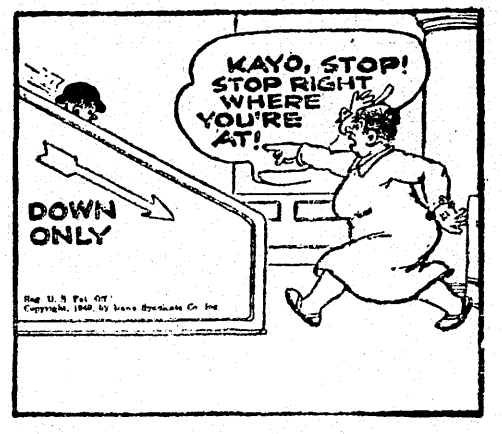
MOON MULLINS

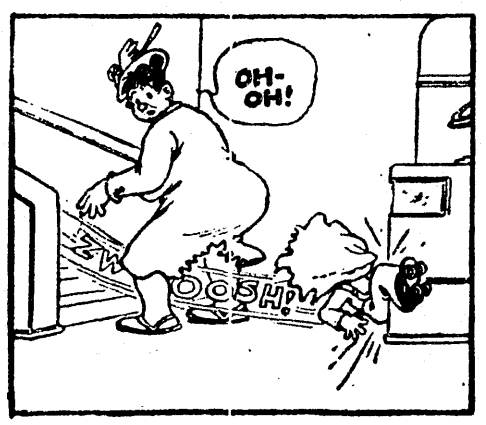
by Frank Willard

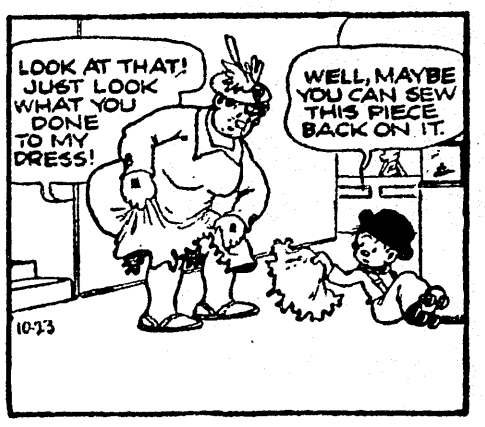


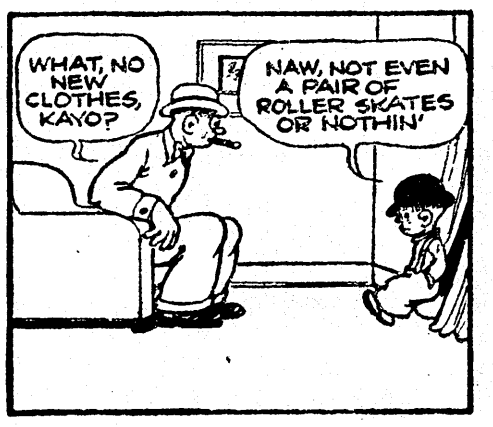


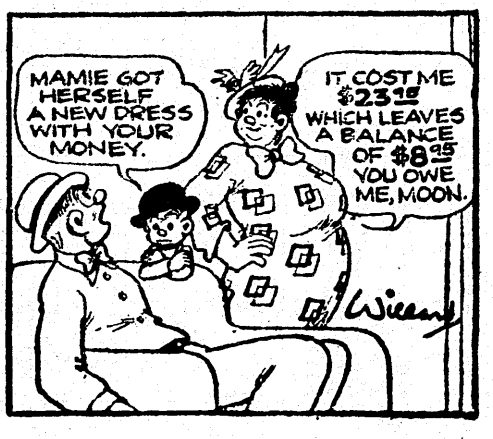












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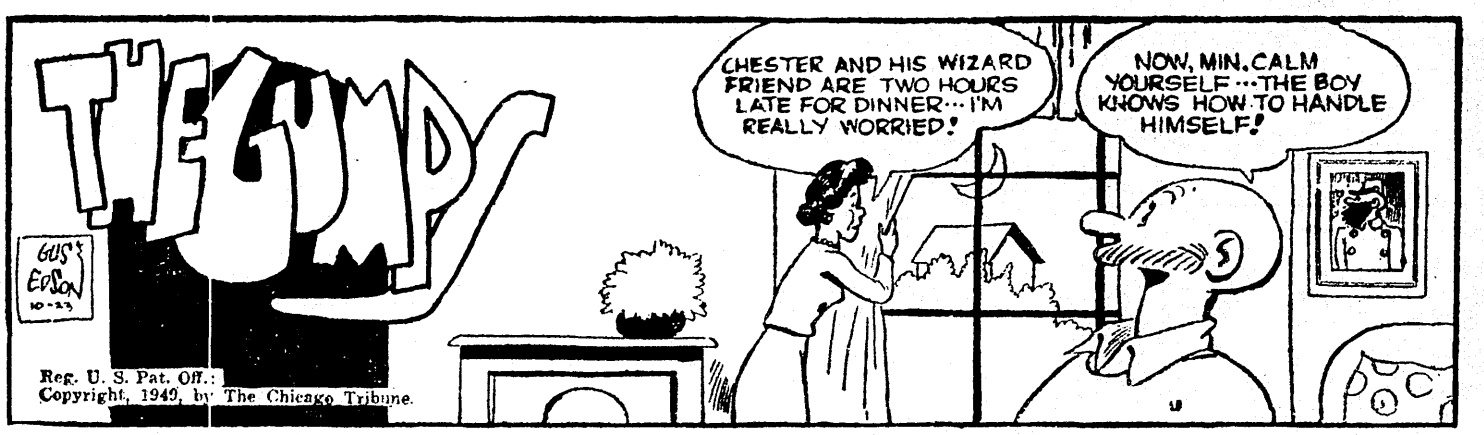

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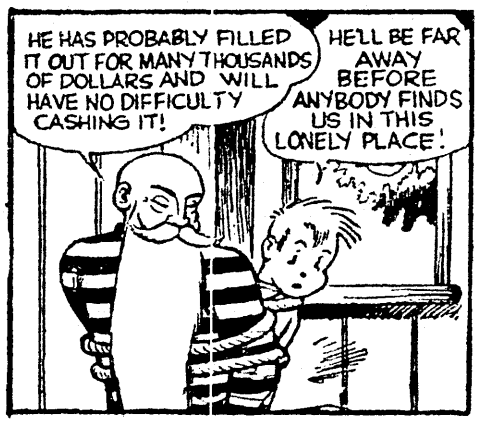

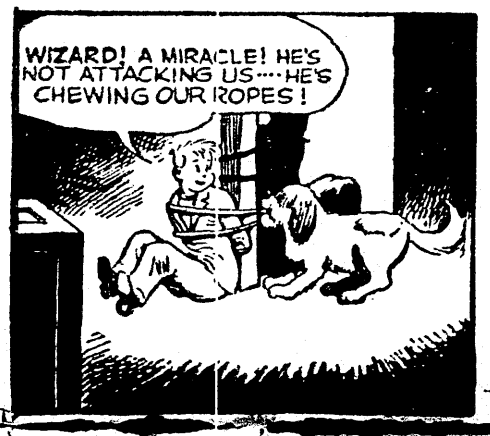

Little Orphan Annie

SHADES OF ENOCH ARDEN··· BUT THAT GUY WENT AWAY QUIETLY! THIS CHARACTER SEEMS TO HAVE VOTED HIMSELF IN FOR THE DURATION!

TAKIN' IN SO MUCH MONEY, I BEEN SORT O' JITTERY NIGHTS AFTER CLOSIN' UP··· THAT GUY HANGIN' AROUND IN TH' DINGHY WATCHIN' US HASN'T HELPED··

HM·M·M···WELL, OUR NOSY STRANGER APPARENTLY ISN'T THE AFTER-DARK TYPE·· HE'S MAKING US A SOCIAL CALL NOW··

LEAPIN' LIZARDS! HE IS? NOW? HIDE TH' DOUGH! BREAK OUT TH' PISTOLS AN' CUTLASSES··· STAND BY TO REPEL BOARDERS!

OH, I GUESS IT'S NOT THAT BAD···HE DOESN'T LOOK TOO DANGEROUS··

AH·H·H···WELCOME ABOARD, MY FRIEND! OR SHOULD I SAY, "CAPTAIN"?

CAPTAIN KROK, TO YOU, MISTER·· AND STAND ASIDE···I'M THE MASTER HERE!

YOU'RE TH' MASTER HERE? WHERE D'YUH GET THAT STUFF? TAKE OFF YER HAT··

SMACK!

NIX, SANDY! HE'S GOT A KNIFE···WE'LL HANDLE HIM OUR WAY!

OH···OH! JOHNNY! YOU!

YEAH! YER LOVIN' HUSBAND! REMEMBER?

AREN'T YOU GOING TO GIVE ME A NICE BIG KISS? MY·MY! WHAT A HOMECOMING THIS IS!

WHY DID YOU COME BACK! AFTER ALL YOU DID···I WAS DEAD, OR YOU HOPED I WAS···

WHY COME BACK NOW? WHY CAN'T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?

HA·HA·HA! SAME STUPID FARMER'S DAUGHTER I MARRIED! FLYIN' PRETTY HIGH HERE, AIN'TCHA? WHO'S GOT A BETTER RIGHT TO COME BACK?

LOOK, MY FRIEND! AFTER ALL, THIS IS OUR BARGE··GO AT ONCE OR I SHALL BE FORCED TO HAVE YOU EJECTED··

YEAH? YOU LOOK, CROAKER! LOOK AT THIS! IT SAYS I OWN THIS BARGE! SEE? AND IT'S LEGAL!

BUT I'M A DECENT, TOLERANT CHAP! THIS THING'S A GOLD MINE! LET'S KEEP IT THAT WAY·· I WOULDN'T CHANGE A THING···EXCEPT FROM NOW ON, I OWN TH' WHOLE SHEBANG! GET IT?

10·23·49

MY WIFE AND I, THAT IS··· WELL, LET'S NOT JUST STAND AROUND! LIVELY, NOW! BIG CROWD TONIGHT···GET THOSE LOBSTERS READY···YOU, ANNIE···GET THOSE TABLES SET UP!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!

HAROLD GRAY··

SMILIN' JACK

NAUTICAL NATE, DON'T SAY SUCH THINGS ABOUT SMILIN' JACK! I'M ENGAGED TO HIM AND HE'S NOT MUCH OLDER THAN I AM!

YES HE IS! ···HE WAS MARRIED ONCE TO JOY WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE DIED IN THE ISLANDS!

··JACK HAS AN EIGHT YEAR OLD SON AND JACK IS SO POOR THAT HIS RELATIVES HAVE TO TAKE CARE OF THE KID!

JACK

I COULD GIVE YOU THE LUXURIOUS LIFE YOU KNEW BEFORE YOU WENT BROKE, SABLE!

··YOUR LIFE WITH JACK WOULD BE NOTHING BUT A CONTINUAL ROUND OF HARDSHIPS!

YOU DIRTY RAT!

OKAY, NAUTICAL NAUGHTY··IF YOU STILL THINK THAT YOU CAN TAKE SABLE FROM ME, GET UP AN' TRY IT!

OKAY, JACK··· I KNOW WHEN I'M LICKED!

OH THANK GOODNESS YOU'VE PUT HIM IN HIS PLACE, JACK!

IT'S TOUGH TO BE A LOSER BUT THE BEST MAN WON OUT! SHAKE, JACK, I WISH YOU BOTH A WORLD OF HAPPINESS!

THANKS, NAUTICAL; I GUESS YOU'RE NOT SUCH A BAD GUY AFTER ALL···

··I ACTUALLY DON'T BLAME YOU FOR TRYING TO STEAL SABLE! SHE'S SO WONDERFUL THERE'LL ALWAYS BE GUYS TRYING TO STEAL HER!

JACK, NAUTICAL NATE WANTED ME TO MARRY INTO THE LAP OF LUXURY, BUT HE DIDN'T TEMPT ME ONE BIT··· IT'S YOU I LOVE, JACK!

···THAT'S MUTUAL, BABY·· AND I'LL WORK LIKE A TROJAN TO MAKE A HAPPY HOME FOR YOU!

···AND THIS TIME I'M NOT GOING TO LET GO OF YOU UNTIL WE GET TH' LICENSE AND HEAR THE MINISTER PRONOUNCE US MAN AN' WIFE!

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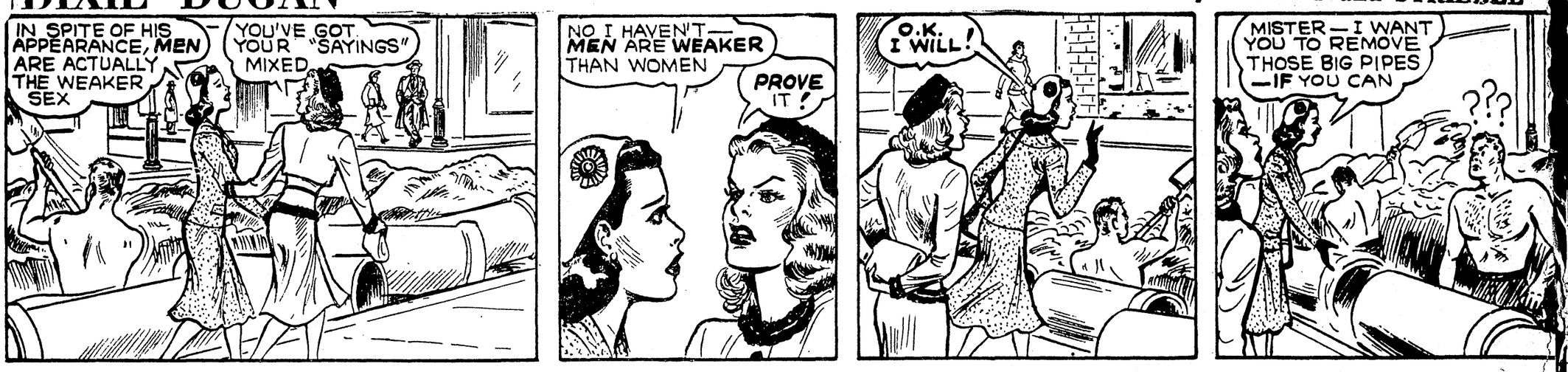

LI'L ABNER

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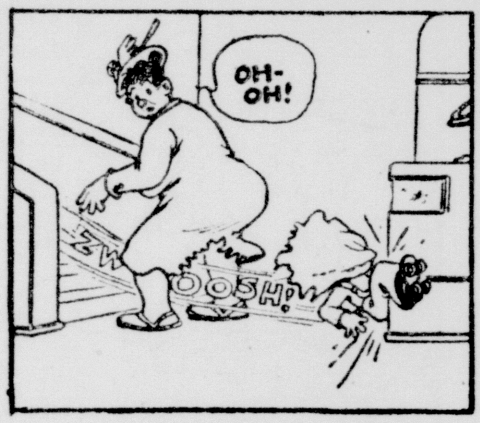

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WELL, I'LL BE JIGGERED, LET'S GO!

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LOOKY THAT! FOR NIGH ONTO THIRTY YEARS I BEEN LOOKIN' AFTER THAT BOY, AN' I AIN'T GONNA QUIT NOW! Y'GOTTA LET ME GET 'IM OUTA THIS MESS!

WELL, SUIT YOURSELF... ONLY WHO IS THERE TO GET YOU OUT?

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EGAD, ALVIN! IF THIS BULLWHIP COULD SPEAK, WHAT TALES IT COULD TELL!

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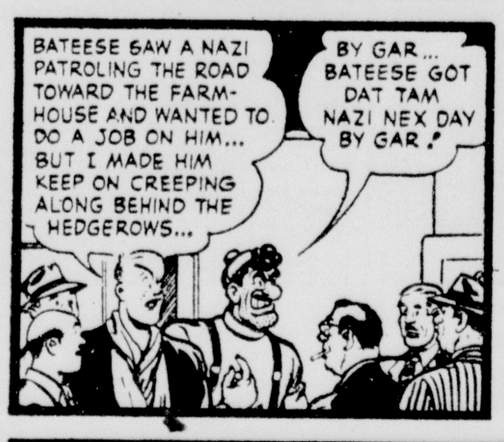

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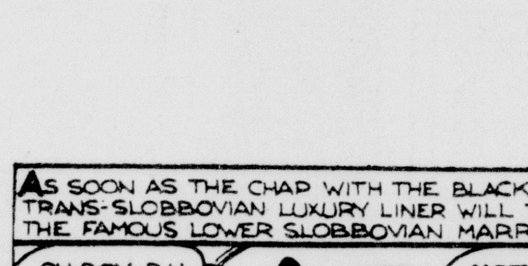
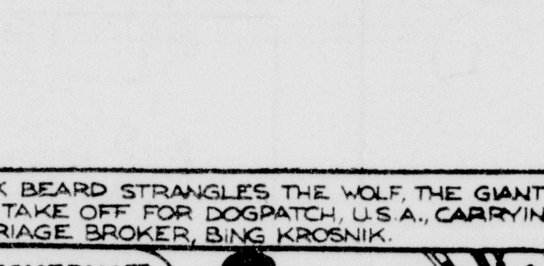
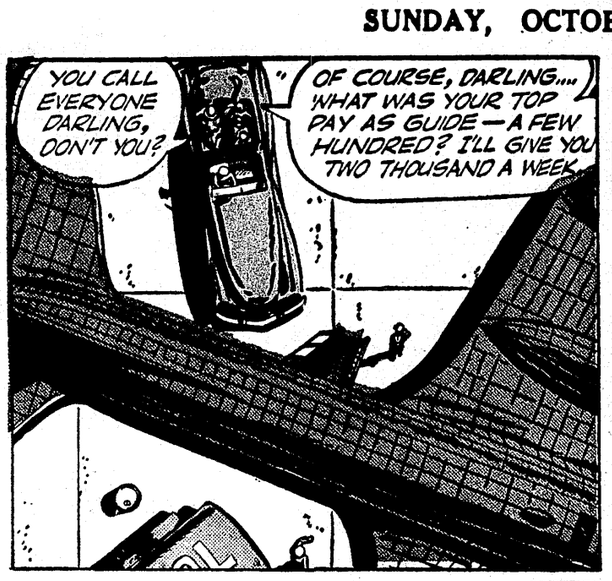




SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1949

JUNGLE JIM



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by MAC RABOY and DON MOORE ®

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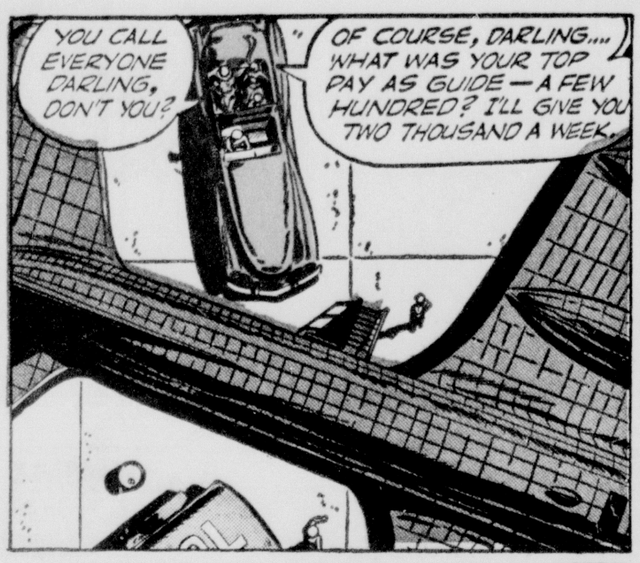

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